

Hurricanes take two of three from Seminoles (See Pg 13)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1986

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VOL. 73, NO. 151

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Arbatov, director of the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies, spoke in English from Moscow on an international "phone-in" program of British Broadcasting Corp. radio that was scheduled long before the accident.

"Our major attention was there where the danger was the greatest," Arbatov said. "You have not to believe the

psychological warfare-type propaganda that the radiation level has risen to tremendous levels. It was comparable to one explosion in the atmosphere of a nuclear bomb.

"Other countries didn't suffer," Arbatov said. "We know that Poland and Hungary and all other countries are not under danger just as our people in Kiev were not evacuated.

"There were few workers in the plant because it is highly automated," Arbatov said. He said there was no explosion or chain reaction, just a fire that killed two people and has left 20 in critical condition and hospitalized 80 others.

He said the Soviet Union did not provide immediate information when the accident occurred on the night of April 26 because it needed time to assess the problem.

He said perhaps there were some technical delays but, "We said what we did know."

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Turn to CHERNOBYL, page 2

Is Star Wars the missing link to war?

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU EDITOR-DESIGNATE

His mother wanted him to play basketball and find a nice Japanese girl to marry, but Michio Kaku spent his time as a teenager constructing atom smashers in the garage of his California home. Though he blew out the circuit breakers several times, Kaku's experiments paid off—they won him scholarships to attend the best universities in the U.S.

Now, the Harvard and Berkeley-educated Japanese-American nuclear physicist takes breaks from his teaching post at the City University of New York to lecture nationwide about the dangers of the arms race. He hopes that no one will ever have to experience what his family suffered over 40 years ago when the U.S. dropped the world's first atom bomb on Hiroshima. He said it wasn't too late to prevent disasters like the full-scale burn-up and meltdown of the nuclear reactor in Chernobyl last week.

Kaku said his cousin experienced the horror of nuclear disasters at Hiroshima in 1945.

"There was nothing my cousin could do to save the survivors of Hiroshima," Kaku said in a Saturday night lecture sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Common Cause and the Sierra Club. "That's the way it is now in the Ukraine—there's absolutely nothing you can do to save anyone exposed to more than 600 rads (of radiation)."

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"There are about 15 simple measures the Soviet Union can take to pierce, confuse and overwhelm Star Wars," Kaku said explaining that the Soviets could easily release aluminum balloons and tens of millions of pieces of tin foil into the

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Lizard love

These lizards don't plan on going out the way their dinosaur ancestors did

Bundy mini-series raises local concern

BY MARK SULLIVAN
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Eight years ago, the brutal murder of two women at a Florida State University sorority house made headlines across the nation.

In 1978, Ted Bundy, a former law student from Seattle, Wash., was convicted of those crimes, along with the murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl.

Sunday and tonight, the story of Bundy's attacks is a miniseries on NBC. The two-part docudrama, which can be seen on WTWC, Channel 40, is entitled "The Deliberate Stranger." It features the popular star of television's "St. Elsewhere" Mark Harmon.

The presentation, however, has drawn criticism locally from community members who fear it will glamorize the events. One detractor is Kirk Bell Cocke, national president of Chi Omega, the sorority where the killings took place.

"It makes me absolutely sick," she said. "It is a shame that they are doing it. I cannot see what possible good can come out of all this."

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Cocke said one of the producers of the film told her the message of the film was that people should not be so trusting. She said she doubts that was why the film was made.

"Television is not in the business to make a social comment," she said. "It is to make money. That's why they are making the movie."

And Thomas Hoffer, an associate professor in the communications department at FSU, agrees.

He said it is no accident the film is being shown during the May ratings sweep, when the networks are competing for their share of the audience. Docudramas, he said, are a good way of drawing high ratings.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

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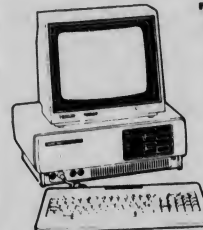
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Chernobyl from page 1

director for the International Atomic Energy Agency, who is to travel Monday to Moscow. Arbatov said the agency's report should be made "as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, in Washington, top American officials said the radioactive cloud drifting from the fire-ravaged Soviet nuclear plant has spread halfway around the world, but poses no threat to anyone in the United States.

Harold Denton, a top Nuclear Regulatory Commission official dealing with the impact of the April 26 accident, said the atmospheric radiation from the burning graphite core of the Chernobyl reactor had drifted as far east as Japan—but is so diluted it poses no health threat there.

As for the United States, Denton said, "I don't think it's any health hazard here."

Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and head of a task force named by Reagan to study the accident, called the events at Chernobyl the "worst nuclear accident in history" and predicted the death toll will exceed the official Kremlin tally.

Unconfirmed reports have put the death toll as high as 2,000 dead and thousands hospitalized with radiation sickness, but Moscow has said only two died and 197 were hurt. "Those figures will change" as time passes, Thomas said.

Bundy from page 1

Hopper said that although docudramas have often been faulted in the past for not being totally accurate, he considers it to be no more than differing interpretations of the facts.

"There have been three different books written about Ted Bundy," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they present three different views of him. We accept this in the published media, but we criticize it, perhaps unfairly, in television dramatizations."

Hoffer said there are severe limitations in docudrama, especially those based on recent events. One of these problems is protecting the privacy of those involved. For this reason, he said, the characters are often changed. In "The Deliberate Stranger" the names of the sorority girls killed were changed from Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman to Linda Croiden and Eve Thorncrest.

He also noted that often multiple characters are combined to make the plot less cluttered with supporting players.

But despite these problems, Hoffer said he felt it is useful to be able to tell stories such as Bundy's.

"There is no reason to avoid dramatizing characters of this type," he said. "A lot can be learned from it. It is important for us to understand how or why events like this can happen."

in 30 minutes. But a few bombs may escape—that's the catch," said Kaku. "So that's where Star Wars comes in. It's the missing link to a first strike. Star Wars doesn't have to be 100 percent effective. A 50 percent shield would be enough to defend against a Soviet second strike," he said.

Kaku compared the arms race to two near-sighted cowboys throwing rocks at each other and missing. "What if one cowboy gets a gun and a bullet-proof vest?" said Kaku. Historically, he said, the U.S. has always wanted to develop the perfect shield—like Star Wars—so that it can attain first strike capability.

In 1983, Kaku said a Pentagon official leaked a classified document to columnist Jack Anderson which estimated that the U.S. would attain 100 percent kill in a first strike by 1993. In order to achieve that goal, Kaku said the administration needs to build 10 warheads a day.

"Our president needs another warhead like Imelda Marcos needs another pair of shoes," said Kaku adding that the escalation of the arms race is advancing the world to Armageddon.

"My family never had a chance," said Kaku. "You do. For God's sake, (make sure) what happened to my family will never happen to yours."

Kaku from page 1

atmosphere confusing U.S. radar. Radar, said Kaku, would not be able to differentiate between the metal scraps and the 10,000 nuclear warheads the Soviets are capable of launching until 30 seconds before impact.

"That means we'll have to shoot down 10,000 warheads in 30 seconds," said Kaku adding that even if the Soviets didn't deliberately confuse the radar, Star Wars has only been proven 90 percent effective—at least 1,000 Soviet warheads would still make it to the U.S. "There are only 200 cities in the U.S.," Kaku said.

"So why, if it cannot work as a defensive system, does the Pentagon want it? Why spend \$3 trillion on a system that can't work?" Kaku said. "Because Star Wars has nothing to do with defending the American people from a Soviet attack. It cannot work as a defensive system because it is an offensive system."

The real intention of Star Wars, according to Kaku, is to allow the U.S. first strike capability—to make a nuclear war winnable for the U.S.

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The Reagan administration wants to send some ministers, priests and churchworkers to jail for up to 15 years.

Their crime? Giving sanctuary to the needy and the oppressed.

Unfortunately, the administration has another name for the action of offering sanctuary to the persecuted in flight from Central America—the government calls it smuggling, not sanctuary. And if you're poor, from a Central or Latin American country and want to get a start in this land of opportunity, U.S. officials have just the phrase for you too—not immigrant, but "illegal alien."

Eleven alleged criminals—clerics and churchworkers all—have been on trial in Tucson, Ariz., for the past few months for the crime of offering sanctuary to those fleeing persecution south of the border. Eight of the 11 were found guilty on May 2 and could be slapped with prison sentences of up to 15 years for their crime.

The government argued this case was a routine smuggling operation—in fact, the judge presiding at the trial wouldn't allow any questions pertaining to international conditions or religious faith to be addressed during the trial.

The defendants said they were guided by religious and moral principles. They cited U.S. Immigration laws providing haven to those with "a well-founded fear of persecution." as the basis for their actions. The government turned a deaf ear.

Officials had hoped a guilty verdict would convince sanctuary movement members and supporters that the U.S. wouldn't turn its back on what it terms as the group's involvement in illegal activities.

However, reaction from sanctuary officials, supporters and defendants suggests that the government may have won the battle but lost the war. Most say the government's persecution will only help increase the resolve of the movement, in addition to publicizing the mission of the group.

That a case of this nature could have been tried without a discussion on some of the main issues raised by the trial—international conditions and religious faith—bespeaks obvious flaws in the entire proceedings. It is impossible to dismiss the reality that Central and Latin American refugees are fleeing persecution and possible death at the hands of individuals and groups back home.

And while it is true that a large number are attempting to improve their economic fortunes, it is a fact that socio-political and economic forces are too closely intertwined to be rationally or adequately separated.

But it is no accident the Reagan Administration has taken the position it has. Whenever people from El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti and other "democratic"/autocratic countries seek to flee the harsh, repressive conditions prevailing in those nations, the results have been the same: Refugees have been held in detention centers and prisons nationwide, or simply shipped back to almost certain torture and/or death.

And while administration officials may have some legal grounds on which to prosecute sanctuary activists, the questions remains: Why is it that when people are fleeing the countries of America's enemies—Cuba, Nicaragua, the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc countries—they are always welcomed with open arms?

Does the hunger of one's children, the quest for freedom of speech and movement or the desire to improve one's life burn more brightly in Russia and Poland than in Haiti or Guatemala?

Hardly, but the cards are stacked in favor of the mostly Caucasian, better educated or athletically skilled citizens of communist states.

These verdicts aren't likely to force conductors of "the new Underground Railroad" into suspending their ethics, their morals or their activities. More churches and individuals will join the approximately 20 cities, 300 churches and the state of New Mexico in aiding those fleeing from our Central and Latin American neighbors. In fact, Florida's first addition to the Sanctuary Movement, the Gainesville Interfaith Sanctuary, is to receive a family very soon.

It's comforting to know that some peoples' morality can't be legislated or persecuted away.



LETTERS

Bonzo's bombs

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to answer a certain Mr. Holderby's letter to the editor that appeared in the *Democrat*, where he advocated the atom bombing of Tripoli IN Libya, Managua IN Nicaragua, Teheran IN Iran and Havana IN Cuba. First of all I'd like to thank him for the geography lesson that he seems to think that we need in a city loaded with many colleges as ours is. I would like to say that I am pleased that *some* sort of action was taken by the keeper of Bonzo, now the keeper of the citizens of our United States. Of course, any action by this man is extremely subject to 'leeryness'. Had some sort of action been taken when hostages were being held, then this war maneuver would probably not be necessary, but by 'holding off' he probably felt that he could then get the American people enraged enough to start any kind of a war, and give money to support his pet 'freedom loving contras', and also forget how much money we are 'donating' to an obese military machine that former Republican and ex-General warned us about so many forgotten years ago.

The bombing mentality of 'atomizing' peoples that do displeasures to you should soon be evident to every thinking person, even the voters of our United States, who put "The Trillion Dollar Deficit Man" into the White House, and now has found a way to justify the expense. What happens when you run out of nations that are displeasing you? Then where do you turn? Do you start on single individuals like the KKK, the Afrikaners, the Nazis, lo, even the terrorists themselves? If others walk (and eat) cow dung, does that mean that we must also?

What then happens when we run out of 'types' of peoples that we don't like? Do we then start on our western states? Our northern states? Eastern? Or (good God NO), our southern states? And then when the objectionable states have disappeared, do we start on people who wear suits and neckties? Like hot dogs? People who drive cars? The killing list is endless...and yet, with all of the hate, the war still goes on in Beirut IN Lebanon.

It's great to be an American, I'd not trade this for anything else in the world, but please and for the sake of our Lord, let's be thinking Americans, not panicky or robot Americans. Let us remember that 'doing unto others'...also brings with it today's 'doing unto you' capabilities, and even if you do feel safely tucked away in oh so far away Chipley sir, you are only minutes away from being another 'senseless atomic target'.

Yes sir, I sound frightened, and I am frightened, but it's of you sir, and your "trigger trusting

termination theories" that I am so frightened of.
Bill Swin

Biased Basu

Editor:

A few points about your Wednesday, April 23, article, written by "Editor Designate" Moni Basu, regarding the execution of David Funchess:

1) There is no mention whatsoever in Ms. Basu's story of the two victims of the crime for which Mr. Funchess was put to death, Clayton Ragan, 56, and Anna Waldrop, 53. Both were beaten and stabbed, and their throats were slashed.

2) Ms. Basu also fails to mention a third victim, Bertha McLeod, 65, who was stabbed during the incident, but did not die until two years later.

3) The only mention Ms. Basu makes of Mr. Funchess' crime is that it involved "two 1974 Jacksonville bar murders." The implication is that Mr. Funchess killed Mr. Ragan and Ms. Waldrop in a brawl. In fact, their murders, and the assault of Ms. McLeod, occurred during a robbery at a bar from which Mr. Funchess had been fired one year earlier for stealing money.

4) Ms. Basu makes prominent mention of the fact that Mr. Funchess was a decorated veteran. She does not indicate, however, that he was given an undesirable discharge from the Marines in 1969 after being absent without leave on three occasions.

5) Ms. Basu liberally quotes those who were opposed to Mr. Funchess being executed, but on only one occasion, in which Gov. Bob Graham's legal advisor explains why the governor did not grant clemency, does she cite someone in support of the punishment. She provides no quotes from courts that supported the sentence, none from the state attorney who prosecuted Mr. Funchess, and none from the families of Mr. Funchess' victims.

6) The headline, "Florida kills Viet Nam vet in electric chair," and photo cutline, "One more name," accompanying Ms. Basu's story, are inflammatory at best. Their implication is that Mr. Funchess was a singular victim of society in general, and the Viet Nam War in particular. Again, there is no sense that the people who died and suffered at his hands also were victims.

Debate about capital punishment and the Viet Nam War aside, Ms. Basu's article cannot be described as fair in any sense, especially in any journalistic sense. It is obviously biased, incomplete, and unprofessional.

If your newspaper is opposed to Mr. Funchess' execution, let us know about it only on the editorial page. Veiling your views, or Ms. Basu's, as page one news, is indefensible.

Chris Harris

U.S. press: objective truth or Tass American style

The Lesson of Chernobyl—it can't happen here

Foolishly, I believed the one good thing to come out of the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant outside of Kiev would be a healthy discussion on nuclear power and its future as a source of energy in the U.S. and the world. But as the one-dimensional coverage of this momentous event dragged on, I could hear the voice of Johnny Carson's side-kick Ed McMahon—the McMahon who reads the questions to Carnac the Magnificent—bellowing to me, "Wrong, fallout breath!"

No, the focus was to be the moral superiority of the United States vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. Like other recent crises-coverage-news spasms surrounding an international crisis, the Chernobyl affair was characterized by much national self praise, a cartoon-like presentation of the issue, and the nepotizing as objective fact, blatant, cynical disinformation emanating from Washington. To take the most well-known example, it was widely reported that as many as 2,000 people had died during the first couple of days. And, that there were two meltdowns at the plant site.

Even after it was sheepishly conceded that these facts, provided by truth loving government officials, were every bit as misleading as anything coming from the Soviet Union, the media continued by and large to shower us with shallow analysis and repetitive rhetoric—the nature of which focused almost exclusively on the "Totalitarian nature" of the Soviet Union. There was everything but substance.

It would take little effort to show that the Soviet Union is not alone in the cynical game of deceiving the public about issues of life and death. Or, that the Soviet press is not the only press which prints government handouts as objective truth. There is in fact no greater example than the Chernobyl affair itself. The U.S. press proved willing and eager to print and announce the blatant disinformation coming from Washington regarding casualty figures and other aspects of the accident.

Some reporters even expressed hints of glee at the tragedy. For example, one news clip had a reporter saying that some midwest farmers were happy about the accident because contamination of Soviet farms would lead to more Soviet imports of U.S. wheat.

But what was clear, once we heard the farmers speak, was the the reporter (from the New York based Independent Network News), not the farmer seemed happy. The farmer interviewed was clearly moved and upset about the tragedy. "It's awful to think that we are benefitting from this horrible event," said the farmer.

The issue concerning the use of nuclear power, however, remained far in the background as the melodrama of the cold war held sway. But hey, we live in a capitalist democracy, and we all know, it can't happen here.

For What It's Worth

by Jack McCarthy

Exceptions to the rule

The *St. Petersburg Times* remains one of the bright lights of journalism, both in Florida and in the nation.

Last Thursday, it ran an editorial on the disaster at Chernobyl which contained more substance and wisdom than you're likely to read or hear most anywhere. It noted, for instance, that the U.S. Department of Energy operates five nuclear power plants like the turkey in Chernobyl. That is to say, they have no containment building and use graphite to encase the nuclear fuel rods in the reactor. But the overall message was one which calls for a minimum of self-righteousness and a maximum of self-inspection regarding the future of nuclear power in this country.

In the very same issue, the always enlightening Wilbur Landrey, foreign editor of the *Times*, had a column titled, "El Salvador is still there."

Landrey writes about some powerful right-wing, American trained military officers being detained for kidnapping and holding ransom rich businessmen.

"Had it been peasants who were kidnapped or killed—and literally tens of thousands of them have been—we might have heard no more about this. But the victims were businessmen and the motive appears to have been profit," Landrey writes.

Also "still there" is U.S. funding for the killing of these thousands of murdered peasants alluded to by Landrey. Not there is any coverage of the U.S. air war being carried out by the Salvadoran air force which drops lethal white phosphorus and napalm bombs on civilian areas. This is another example of press self-censorship which makes all the blather about the Soviet press sound all the more like the Orwellian hypocrisy that it is.

Herr Professor Kurt, we hardly knew ye!

Who was it who did the background check on Kurt Waldheim prior to this appointment as a lecturer/scholar in the International Affairs department at FSU? Lyndon Larouche? All kidding aside, Waldheim's victory in Sunday's Austrian presidential elections says a lot about Waldheim and Austria—the birth place of the further himself, and a rich source of Nazi support during the rise and reign of the Third Reich.

Rather than admit his role in the Reich, and gracefully withdraw from the presidential race, Herr Kurt continues to stonewall and cry foul while giving succor to those in Austria who retain fond memories of the days when real men wore short hair, short mustaches, and killed Jews and reds by the millions.

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THE UPHILL BATTLE AGAINST TUITION HIKES

Roy Mazur
FLORIDA BOARD OF REGENTS

If the State of Florida's Board of Regents current proposal passes the Legislature, students throughout the State University System will face a tuition increase of 15% by next fall. These increases would be in addition to the 38% increases incurred over the past five years. These successive increases, in combination with the decreasing availability of financial aid, will make the cost of higher education an impossibility for many low income students.

Students must realize that it is necessary to pay a percentage of the cost of higher education; presently student tuition covers 22.7% of costs, this money pays for faculty salaries, campus maintenance, etc. Since the state government has been raising tuition, there has not been a single legislative measure attempting to find an alternative source of funding. It seems unfair that college students, the foundation of the state's future, are the consistent target of fund raising campaigns.

On March 25th and 26th, the Board of Regents' task force will release its tuition proposal. The following items will appear on the proposal: implementation of lab fees in "scientific" classes, charging the same fees for lower and upper division classes, and a 15% increase in tuition in general. There are several conspicuous discrepancies within each of these ideas: lab fees, according to State Statutes are constitutionally illegal, lower division students would face a tuition hike of 20% over the next two years, and the 15% across the board increase contradicts a 5% increase which the BOR approved this past October. Each of these points will be addressed in the Florida Students Association's "Dissenting Opinions Report" which will be released in late March.

Unless we the students make our grievances known, the stated tuition hikes may pass unopposed. Students, in coordination with FSA and their student governments, will be able to express their discontent through organized marches and forums. The next few weeks are a critical time for student related issues; accept the challenge, contact your student government and let your voices be heard.

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STUDENT'S VOICE

Did you know that students have an official voice in the governing body of the University System of Florida? **We do!** That voice is the student seat on the Florida Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents sets the policies, rules and regulations for Florida's University System. They meet monthly to deal with such issues as tuition fees and admission standards. Currently, the Board is beginning a study on intercollegiate athletics. All policies decided upon by the Board are sent for final approval to the Governor.

The Board is made up of 13 members, all appointed by the Governor. Eleven seats are chosen from geographical districts throughout the state. The other two seats belong to the Commissioner of Education and the student appointee.

Any full time student can apply for the Board of Regents seat as long as he/she has been a resident of Florida for 6 years. Travel expenses to the meetings are provided, as the Board meets at various universities.

This position would be of interest to anyone with a strong desire to help students. It is a very time consuming position that requires a large amount of dedication. In addition to the other responsibilities of sitting on the Board, the student chairs one committee. The application process for the yearly term begins in March. Interested students can contact the Governor's press office at 488-4801 for more information.

Submitted by: Jennifer Jenkins, Senator Nursing Seat 1.

planet waves world

NEW DELHI, India—President Babrak Karmal, citing ill health, **resigned Sunday** as Afghanistan's chief communist official, six years after he was installed by the Soviet Union during its December 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, state-run Kabul Radio said. The broadcast, monitored in New Delhi, said the resignation of Karmal as secretary general of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan had been accepted.

The 57-year-old leader will stay on as president of the Revolutionary Council, the government of the Central Asian nation. The seat of power in Afghanistan, however, is the communist party.

Najibullah, former chief of Afghanistan's secret police and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, was appointed as Karmal's successor, official Kabul radio said. Kabul radio said Karmal stepped down "because of ill health," three days after it reported his return to Afghanistan from four weeks of treatment at a Soviet hospital. Western diplomats said the chain-smoking Karmal, who was appointed president Dec. 29, 1979, three days after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, has been suffering from a lung ailment.

SEOUL, South Korea—Police held and questioned 146 people in South Korea's fourth-largest city Sunday after the most violent anti-government street rioting in six years left 103 policemen and two civilians injured.

About 4,000 youths, most of them students, rampaged Saturday through downtown Incheon, 25 miles west of Seoul, burning two vehicles, an American flag and the office of a ruling party lawmaker.

MOSCOW—A special U.S. Army team checked American facilities in Moscow Sunday for radiation from the stricken Chernobyl nuclear power plant, and the

Kremlin denounced Western reports of the disaster as anti-Soviet propaganda.

"It is to be regretted that against this broad background of sympathy and understanding, attempts are being made by certain circles to exploit what happened for ignoble political aims," said a Soviet statement distributed by the official Tass news agency.

U.S. officials in Washington again pressed Moscow to reveal more details about the accident at the plant, 80 miles north of Kiev and 300 miles southwest of Moscow, as fallout from the crippled reactor drifted over Israel and Japan, where Western industrial leaders were meeting for the annual economic summit.

BANGKOK, Thailand—First lady Nancy Reagan took a river cruise Sunday protected by patrol boats, helicopters, troops and frogmen in what officials said was the largest security operation ever staged in Bangkok for a foreign dignitary.

A 1½ mile-stretch of the normally busy Chao Phraya River was closed to vessels while a small fleet of police and navy boats accompanied the cruise boat carrying Reagan, her delegation, security men and journalists from the glittering Grand Palace to the famed Oriental Hotel, rated one of the best in the world.

VIENNA—Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, hounded by accusations of a hidden Nazi past, finished first in Austria's presidential election Sunday but failed narrowly to capture a majority, forcing a runoff next month.

The final unofficial vote count showed Waldheim with 49.64 percent of the vote, followed by 43.66 percent for Kurt Steyrer, the candidate of the ruling Socialist Party.

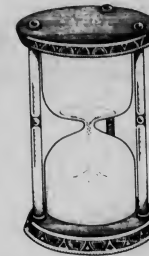
Under Austrian election rules, a candidate must capture a majority and Waldheim and Steyrer both urged voters to make a clear choice to spare the country five more weeks of heated campaigning before the runoff June 8.

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3:30 5:40 7:40 9:45 SUDDEN DEATH (R)		3:25 5:30 7:30 9:40 MURPHY'S LAW (R)

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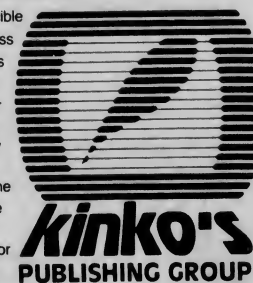
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Western leaders talk terrorism at Tokyo summit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO—Leaders of the world's major industrial democracies labored late into the night Sunday to forge a united stand on how to deal with worldwide terrorism, virtually ignoring an unsuccessful rocket attack at the opening session of their summit.

The leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan also reportedly agreed on stronger nuclear safety measures and stricter reporting requirements following last week's atomic reactor accident at the Chernobyl power plant in the Soviet Union and the ensuing spread of radiation to other nations.

Spokesmen for the various summit nations indicated two or possibly three position papers would be issued, probably Monday, after aides worked out details.

Officials said one statement would deal with terrorism and a second would tackle nuclear safety. There may also be a third statement on political issues they said.

Radioactive fallout from the Soviet nuclear disaster fell on the summit site in rain showers early Sunday. Japanese officials warned against drinking the rain water but said contamination levels posed no health hazards.

Terrorism, the top item on President Reagan's list of objectives for the summit, clearly received top billing from the leaders on the first day of the three-day meeting.

"The leaders stand unanimous on the need for strong concerted action to combat international terrorism on a worldwide basis," White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters following the opening night dinner, which ran an hour over its scheduled two-hour length.

"There is a united front here on the major issues of nuclear safety and international terrorism," he quoted Reagan as saying, although several nations indicated Libya would not be specifically named in the statement expected Monday.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, in an interview on a Japanese commercial television station Sunday, called the summit a "meeting of killers" and demanded it to be called off.

The Soviet Union described the summit as an opportunity for Washington to "harness its partners to further its aggressive neoglobalist strategy" but did not mention the Chernobyl disaster, a prime topic of conversation at the gathering.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev used the occasion to relay a message through British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that he still is willing to meet with Reagan in the United States later this year. A U.S. official indicated Reagan would respond affirmatively.

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PEL 1102-70	Basic Weight Training	TUL WT RM	M-R 9:05-9:55 A	5/7-6/18
PEL 1102-71	Basic Weight Training	TUL WT RM	M-R 10:10-11:00 A	5/7-6/18
PEL 1111-70	Bowling	CAMPUS LANES	M-R 1:25-2:15 P	5/7-6/18
PEL 1121-70	Golf	001 TUL	M-R 1:25-2:15 P	5/7-6/18
PEL 1121-71	Golf	001 TUL	M-R 2:30-3:20 P	5/7-6/18
PEL 1341-70	Tennis	001 TUL	M-R 10:10-11:00 A	5/7-6/18
PEL 1341-71	Tennis	001 TUL	M-R 9:05-9:55 A	5/7-6/18
PEL 1441-70	Racquetball	001 TUL	M-R 9:05-9:55 A	5/7-6/18
PEL 1441-71	Racquetball	001 TUL	M-R 10:10-11:00 A	5/7-6/18
PEM 1141-70	Aerobic Conditioning	Tully Gym	M-R 5:30-6:30 P	5/7-6/18
PEM 1141-71	Aerobic Conditioning	Tully Gym	M-R 6:30-7:30 P	5/7-6/18
PEM 1171-70	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	M-R 5:30-6:30 P	5/7-6/18
PEM 1171-71	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	M-R 6:30-7:30 P	5/7-6/18
PEM 1441-70	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	M-R 5:30-6:30 P	5/7-6/18
PEM 1441-71	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	M-R 6:30-7:30 P	5/7-6/18
PEN 1231-70	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	M-W 2:00-4:00 P	5/7-6/18
PEN 1231-71	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	TR 3:00-5:00 P	5/8-6/17
PEQ 1231-70	Sailing Instructor	206 TUL	M-R 3:00-5:00 P	5/7-6/18

Fees: \$35.00 per course. (Sailing courses require an activity fee for rental of equipment: \$20-FSU students; \$25-others.) Fees must be paid with registration through the Center for Professional Development, not at Cashier's Office.

Registration Procedures: Students will register for these courses through the Center for Professional Development; registration through regular on-campus procedures is not permitted. A separate area will be established in the Civic Center during all schedule turn-in and pick-up periods. Interested individuals may obtain specific information on registration for these courses at those times or by calling the Center Registrar at 644-3801; or Movement Science at 644-4813 (weekdays 8:00-4:00).

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Monty Clift and Liz Taylor star in *A Place in the Sun*

Monty Clift and the spirits cavort for your pleasure

BY MICHAEL F. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (1982)—Woody Allen invades Ingmar Bergman territory, but unlike his grim homage *Interiors* this film is a light-hearted rompish variation on Bergman's 1955 *Smiles of a Summer Night* (which also inspired the Sondheim musical *A Little Night Music*). With Woody, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer, and Mary Steenburgen. (WCTV, cable 9, 12:40 a.m.)

They Drive By Night (1940)—Raoul Walsh directs George Raft and Humphrey Bogart as truck-driving brothers struggling to make a living as they battle extortion and corruption. Ida Lupino steals the show as a dissatisfied wife who stoops to murder (in a part originally played by Bette Davis in *Bordertown*). Also features Alan Hale (Senior, that is) and the "Oomph Girl" (whatever that means), Ann Sheridan. (WTBS, cable 2, 2 a.m.)

Once Upon a Time in America (1984)—Full-length restoration of Sergio Leone's brilliant gangster epic actually makes some narrative sense, which the truncated theatrical version (cut by 88 minutes) never did. Worth seeing several times. Great performances by Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern, Treat Williams and the ever-popular Tuesday Weld. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 2:15 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

A Place in the Sun (1951)—It's Montgomery Clift, honey! Monty shines as the "hero" of Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy* (previously filmed in 1931 by Josef von Sternberg). He has to choose between Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters (some choice!), but events catapult beyond his power to manipulate them and he ends up being hounded into the electric chair by Raymond Burr. Overall, it's not as good as was once supposed (it won six Oscars), but Clift is always worth watching. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:30 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Juliet of the Spirits (1965)—Federico Fellini phantasmagoria (his first film in color) was intended by the director as a counterpoint to his previous picture *8½*, this time focusing on the female psyche rather

Things change when (literally) a boatload of phantoms and apparitions arrive on the scene, and gradually Giulietta finds the way to becoming her own person. In the process, *Juliet of the Spirits* treats the viewer to some of the richest visual stuff ever seen in any movie.

than the male. Fellini's for-real wife Giulietta Masina (who was superb in her hubby's Neo-Realist classics *La Strada* and *Nights of Cabiria*) plays a mousy hausfrau who has lived her whole life in other people's shadows. Things change when (literally) a boatload of phantoms and apparitions arrive on the scene, and gradually Giulietta finds the way to becoming her own person. In the process the viewer is treated to some of the richest visual stuff ever seen in any movie. Recommended. (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 10 a.m.)

Sorry Wrong Number (1948)—Originally one of the most famous and oft-rebroadcast of radio dramas (Agnes Moorehead created the lead role on the air), *Sorry* was adapted for the screen by its original author Lucille Fletcher (who also wrote the radio classics *The Hitch Hiker* and *The Thing in the Window*). In the course of adapting, she broadened and fleshed out the story of an invalid who overhears on the telephone a conversation about a murder—which later turns out to be her own! For the film Moorehead lost the role to Barbara Stanwyck, who does a super job as the neurotic hypochondriac. Also very fine is Burt Lancaster as her ambitious husband who is driven to seek desperate solutions to his problems. Not to be confused with the Dorothy Lamour classic *Sorry Sarong Number*. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 a.m.)

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FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR SESSIONS A AND B:

Summer 1986 Financial Aid checks, along with late arriving Spring 1986 aid, will be issued May 14-16 in the Exhibition Hall of the Civic Center. No aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 7-13. Tuition and other University charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions A and/or B (May 7-Aug. 15) in order to receive your check at this distribution. Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A - G	8 a.m. - noon	May 14
H - L	1 - 5 p.m.	May 14
M - R	8 a.m. - noon	May 15
S - Z	1 - 5 p.m.	May 15
MAKE UP DAY		
A - Z	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	May 16

DEADLINE:

Friday, May 16 is the last day for financial aid students to pay tuition. Failure to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment by this date will cause you to be assessed a \$25 late fee.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR SESSIONS C AND D

Distribution: D session - beginning June 16 at 109A Westcott, Cashier's Office; C session - beginning June 20 at 109A Westcott, Cashier's Office.

Deferments: due by June 27 at the Cashier's Office to avoid \$25 late fee.

NOTE: In order to receive a check during the first distribution, May 14-16, you must be attending classes for the required number of hours during session A and B. Example: If you are expecting a check that requires enrollment of 6 hours and you are registered for 3 hours in A and 3 hours in C session, you will not receive your check until June 20. You must, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the distribution in May.

SHORT TERM LOANS:

These loans are available to eligible students who have been awarded financial aid, who are enrolled for 12 hours (enrollment must appear on the computer) and who need an advance. If you are a guaranteed student loan recipient, your application must already have been approved by the Office of Financial Aid in order to be considered for a short term loan. Application may be made May 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Funds may be picked up at 109A Westcott (Cashier's Office) from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any loans not picked up by Friday, May 9 at 3:30 p.m. will be cancelled. Loan funds are limited and not all financial aid students will be eligible.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY:

If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferment, a type of billing or a waiver) by May 16, your registration will be cancelled without liability for fees. You will not be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you no longer will be an enrolled student. If you do make formal arrangements or a partial payment of your tuition, you will be liable for the payment of your total tuition.

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FILM DIARY



Mia Sara in *Legend*

Beautiful and almost as filling as popcorn

BY MIKE OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Film Diary,

Venture forth this aft. to ogle the new long-awaited Ridley Scott cinema which goeth by the name of *Legend*. And ogle it I did, for 'twas a veritable feast to the eyeballs, as might be expected from the director of *The Duellists* and *Alien* and, most especially, *Blade Runner*. But a visual treat is sometimes like a piece of candy: after it's melted into the senses, you discover that it really hasn't satisfied.

To what can I liken *Legend*? As I say, it's a gorgeous piece of work, a total fantasy staged entirely on enormous specially-constructed sets (the likes of which haven't been seen since the old Hollywood days) and illuminated as though by the hand of a faery king, as if director Scott had set himself up as a divinity of light in opposition to the film's night-loving Lord of Darkness. Unfortunately, Light is not always Good....

When one considers other elements of the picture—you know, non-essentials such as script, plotting, characterization—then one begins to get a different feeling about the whole enterprise. It's like the feeling you might get from standing in the grocery generic section for two hours and staring intently at the packaging. You've seen it all before, and there doesn't appear to be any real attempt at originality or individuality, or even the inspired kind of off-center screwiness that made a daft phantasm like *Time*

See **LEGEND** page 11

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If only they had remembered that at the heart of all the world's great myths, behind the bugaboos and fantasticos, is intense *human* conflict—the same kind of conflict that Scott captured so well in *Alien* and *Blade Runner*.



Tom Cruise

Legend from page 10

Sandits such as an enjoyable lark.

The script seems to have been written (a) by proxy (b) by rote (c) by computer (d) all of the above. And it doesn't take much creativity nor a particularly high psychic-energy level to make decisions about when and how to introduce an array of the stock characters of fantasy fiction. Insert here: one wistful winsome damsel of mildly virginal veneer, add one bland and reluctant but ultimately resourceful hero, stir in with a bunch of creepies and demonic do-badders, and whoops! it's time to bring on those cute but lovable elves and gnomes. You get the idea (or lack of one).

It didn't haf to have been this way, *Diary*, not with the talent involved. The principal scripter, William Hjortsberg, is a novelist of some cleverness and imagination. (Ridley *should* have made a film of his book, *Falling Angel*, an ingenious murder mystery in which the killer turns out to be the Devil himself.) Hjortsberg worked very closely with Scott on the screenplay, and very diligently; according to a publicity release, they went through no less than "15 complete script revisions." Huh? Maybe as they went along, they unwittingly cut all the good stuff out, similar to the process by which white bread is made out of whole wheat.

If only they had remembered that at the heart of all the world's great myths, behind the bugaboos and fantasticos, is intense *human* conflict—the same kind of conflict that Scott captured so well in *Alien* and *Blade Runner*. Recall the old Greek and Norse mythologies? The gods were more human than the humans, more full of warts than the wartiest man. I'm afraid that Messers S. and H. really missed the boat on this point.

Well, the page is almost full, *Diary*, but I do want to mention some of the things I *liked* about *Legend*. I say, again and again (and again), visually it's a stunner. Mr. Scott still has his eye, and production designer Assheton Gorton certainly gave him (and us) something spectacular to gaze upon with his huge sets for the mystical forest, the Dark Lord's throne room, and the gigantic demon kitchen where pixies are boiled into pies. Score another notch on the plus side for the critters and monsters of Rob Bottin (whose previous credits include those wonderfully disgusting special-effects in John Carpenter's version of *The Thing*).

Among the actors, I can only really single out Tim Curry. Everyone else is either non-descript (ye hero and heroine) or buried under tons of other-worldly makeup. Curry is likewise (buried under tons of make-up that is), but greasepaint and latex can't keep a good man down. The eyes and voice are unmistakable, and with these he manages to give a soul to the soulless Lord of Darkness.

Good night, *Diary*. Morpheus beckons.

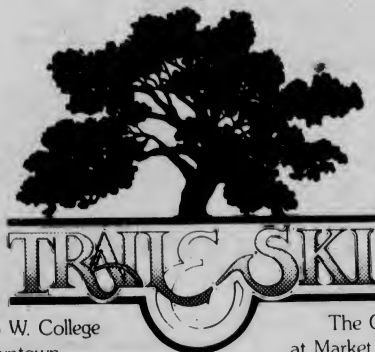
Legend plays nightly at Capitol Cinemas, 2432 North Monroe Street, at 8 and 10.

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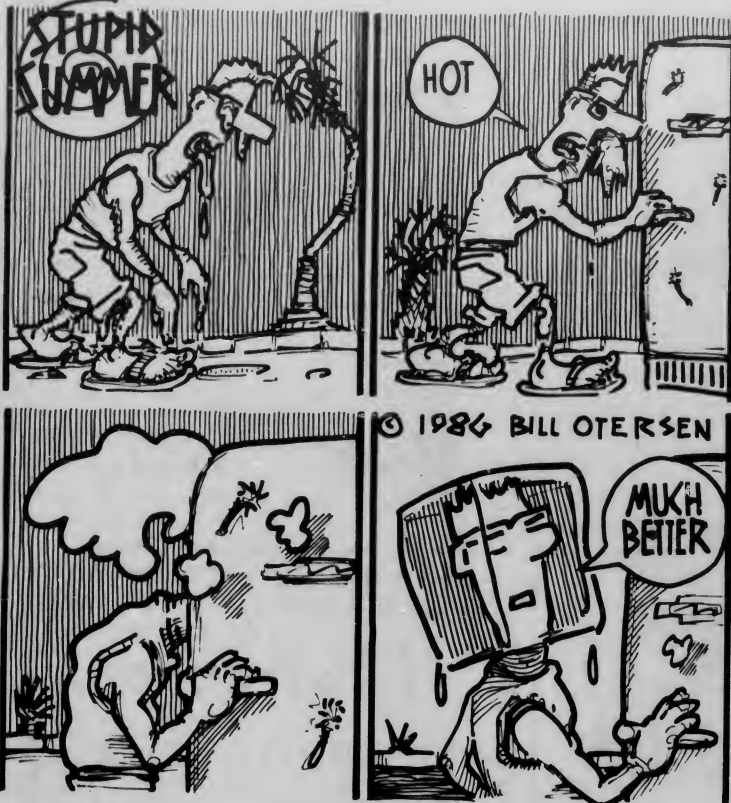
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FILM

Violets are blue and this film is a bore

BY VINCENT CANBY
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

VIOLETS ARE BLUE is about pretty, talented Gussie Sawyer (Sissy Spacek), a successful news photographer (for what seems to be Newsweek), the sort of woman who is based permanently in Paris but who may be in Beirut on Monday and Managua on Wednesday. She's risen to the top of her profession, but at the cost of a rewarding private life—one completed by a loving husband and bright, untroublesome children.

For most of this film, however, Gussie Sawyer is on vacation in Ocean City, Md., her hometown, where she falls in love—again—with her former high school boyfriend, Henry Squires (Kevin Kline), the local newspaper editor who's now happily married to Ruth (Bonnie Bedelia) and the proud father of Addy (Jim Standiford).

That's about it as far as the story goes, and wild Chesapeake Bay ponies, which also figure in the plot, couldn't drag the ending out of me.

Violets Are Blue looks less like the romantic movie it means to be than like a failed concept for a romantic movie, played by a top-notch cast of bankable actors. The only thing missing is a screenplay of any real interest or coherence. The writing credit goes to Naomi Foner, but from what we see on the screen, it's a screenplay to which too many people have made contributions.

Considering how well he did with **Raggedy Man**, Jack Fisk (Spacek's husband) can't be blamed as the director. **Violets Are Blue** seems more like a corporate mistake.

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Photo by Bob O'Larry

FSU All-American Luis Alicea homered in the first two games of the series

'Canes bounce FSU in series' final

BY SCOTT ALAN SALOMON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MIAMI—It just was not meant to be. The top-ranked Florida State Seminoles hoped for great things when they left for Miami to take on the third-ranked Hurricanes in a crucial three-game series at Mark Light Stadium this weekend. But, the 'Noles might have done better to stay in their hotel rooms as Miami blew past the 'Noles 7-5 Sunday afternoon to take the series two games to one.

The Seminoles knew they'd have it tough coming in to Miami as they had won only four of 23 games in the past 10 years at the 'Canes' stadium. And, after losing the opener 11-10 Friday night, things looked gloomy. But, FSU ace Mike Loynd came through in the second contest as the Seminoles evened the series at one game a piece with a 14-6 victory.

Sunday's contest pitted FSU hurler Chris Pollack against the Hurricanes' Chris Lee. Neither hurler was very effective as the big bats of both schools came to life early in the contest.

Miami got on the board first by collecting two runs in its half of the third inning. The FSU defense was napping as Jose Turkillo stole two bases including home plate to give Miami the initial run of the contest. Later, right fielder Greg Vaughn scored to give Miami a two-run lead.

The Seminoles answered Miami's outburst in the very next inning. After a double by left fielder Paul Sorrento and a walk to FSU All-American Luis Alicea, center fielder Eric Mangham rapped a double down the left field line to score both. When catcher Ed Fulton gave FSU the lead with a single that brought home Mangham, Miami went to its bullpen and brought out All-American Dan Davies. Davies set down the 'Noles and prevented any further damage.

The Seminole lead wouldn't last long. In fact, when Miami came to bat in its half of the fourth inning, it appeared as though the FSU team boarded its bus a little too early. Hurricane infielders Kirk Dulom, Chris Howard and Rusty

DeBold put away their gloves and combined for three hits to open the inning and erase the Seminole advantage. When Vaughn ended the frame's scoring with a double to the left field gap to drive in DeBold, Miami had a lead that it would never relinquish.

The teams collected two runs a piece in the remaining innings, but the FSU batsmen ran out of time as the Seminoles went down 7-5.

The 'Noles are now off until this weekend when they host the Metro Conference tournament at Seminole Stadium. Tickets for the tournament are still available. For more information, contact the ticket office at 644-1830.

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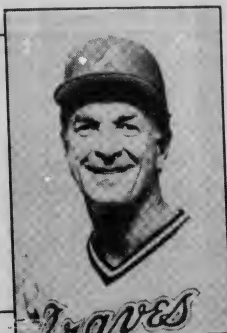
Braves' rookie sensation puts infield up for grabs

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

If the folks in Atlanta are right, Braves rookie shortstop Andres Thomas might as well skip the rest of his career and enter the Hall of Fame right away.

Thomas, a 22-year old phenom, is hitting at a .458 clip while serving as a part-time starter. That status may change after his four-for-five performance against Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. Included in those four hits were three doubles, a feat only one other Brave has accomplished this season.

Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner will decide when to move Thomas into the shortstop position for good



Such numbers have brought nothing but cheers from Atlanta coaches that compare the youngster to a young Dave Concepcion, the perennial all-star shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I see a very live bat," Atlanta coach Willie Stargell told *The Atlanta Constitution* after Saturday's win over the Phillies. "He's only going to get stronger. You have to get excited looking at him. You can see where he could be like Concepcion."

Which brings up an interesting question: How do the Braves plan to move Thomas into the infield with Rafael Ramirez, the team's shortstop for the past five years, already occupying Thomas' position?

Strangely enough, if Thomas moves up, Ramirez will take over Ken Oberkfell's spot at third base. Oberkfell, a fine glove man who has always had a good batting average, has been raked over the coals by fans and the media due to his lack of hitting power since coming to Atlanta from St. Louis.

In 65 at bats this year, Oberkfell is hitting .338, the third-highest average on the team and highest of any of the regulars. But his lack of power and runs batted in may spell his ultimate demise.

It looks like Atlanta will slowly but surely move Ramirez to third and insert Thomas at short. Ramirez has always had his share of troubles at short and a move to third just might do him some good. So what then happens to Oberkfell?

The Braves will be in a no-win situation. They can't very well sit the veteran on the bench and expect him to remain sharp with an occasional start or pinch-hit appearance.

But the team would also hurt itself if the front office decides to deal Oberkfell. Though Atlanta could always use some more pitching, it can hardly afford to give up quality depth on the left side of the infield.

One has to wonder whether it is worth the bother to move the untested Thomas into the everyday lineup so early in his career. Braves' manager Chuck Tanner has insisted since the start of the season that Thomas would be brought along slowly but might have the starting job by Aug. 1. Friday and Saturday marked the first time all year that Thomas had started back-to-back games and after his fine performance both days, it appears Thomas is due for a good number of starts in the near future.

It would be easy for the Braves to just take Thomas and run with him. After all, Tanner wouldn't be risking anything as he won't get booted in his first year of a three-year contract as skipper of the Braves. Managers in such situations can usually push a youth movement and get away with it.

Tanner could use the rookie at short for the balance of the season and not have to worry about facing the unemployment line at the end of the year. And if Thomas turns out to be a star, Tanner will hear the cheers of the Atlanta crowds ringing in his ears.

But if the experiment doesn't work out and Thomas falls flat, the boo birds may come home to roost again at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. If they stick around, these boo birds will do to Tanner what they've done to past Braves' managers, force him out of the coop.

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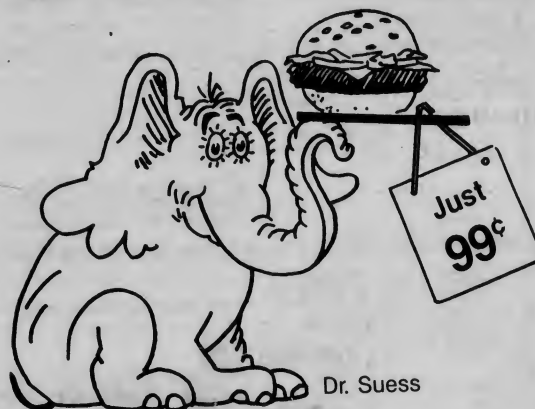
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Wilkins leads Hawks past Celtics 106-94

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points Sunday to lead Atlanta to a 106-94 victory over the Boston Celtics and saved the Hawks, who still trail 3 games to 1, from being eliminated from the NBA playoffs.

Game 4 in the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday night in Boston.

The Hawks, who had not beaten the Celtics previously this season—having lost six straight during the regular season and the first three games of the conference semifinal—forced into the lead for keeps midway through the third quarter.

Wilkins, who led the NBA in scoring during the regular season with a 30.3 average, scored 21 of his points in the second half as the Hawks built a 79-74 third-quarter lead and the Celtics never got closer than three points back throughout the final quarter.

Boston made its last bid with four and a half minutes to go when Larry Bird, who had 16 of his 20 points in the second half, cut the margin to 90-87. But the Hawks then pulled safely away.

Spud Webb, smallest player in the NBA at 5-foot-7, kept sparking the Hawks with driving layups and wound up Atlanta's No. 2 scorer with 21 points.

Kevin McHale led Boston's scoring with 26 points. Robert Parish was third for the Celtics with only 13.

Boston's last lead in the game came with 7:29 left in the third period. Wilkins made a twisting layup and drew a foul with 6:48 left to give Atlanta a 63-62 edge and the Hawks were ahead the rest of the way.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's men's and women's track teams performed well over the weekend at the National Invitation meet held in Indianapolis. The Lady 'Noles finished second at the event, while the men's team finished first.

Baseball superstar Reggie Jackson has been asked to appear at the Milwaukee County district attorney's office today to answer questions about accusations he choked an autograph seeker and then slammed his head against a table.

Donald Weimer, 26, claims Jackson attacked him after he asked the California Angels' player for an autograph Saturday night at Major Goolsby's restaurant in downtown Milwaukee. Jackson said he grabbed Weimer by the shirt and told him to leave but did not strike him.

The Big Bend Jai-alai season is almost over. There's only one more week to bet on Mendi, Mikel, the

Durango Kid and the rest of the superstars as the season closes on May 12. Big Bend Jai-alai is located 40 miles west of Tallahassee just off I-10 at the Chattahoochee exit.

Flambeau Sports Editor Joe Pankowski, Jr. tied Flambeau staff writer Pete Butler for the championship of the annual Flambeau invitational triathlon last week. Pankowski captured the tennis and basketball events, while Butler won the golf tournament.

ON TV

NBA Basketball
Milwaukee Bucks at Philadelphia 76ers. WTBS, Cable 2. 7:30 p.m.
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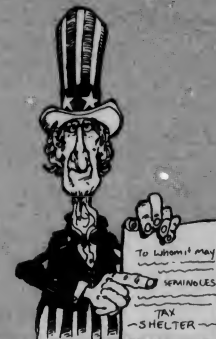
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Expansion, Phase I...

Yes, progress is being made on the FSU Union complex. According to Union Director Nancy Turner, most of the demolition and relocation has been completed and construction of the new structure is underway. Plans are to finish renovating the cafeteria by the fall, and continue work on the new building.

Photos by Deborah Thomas



Supreme Court upholds Bundy's death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Theodore Bundy lost his U.S. Supreme Court appeal Monday of death sentences for the clubbing murders of two sleeping sorority sisters. The appeal rejection came in the midst of a network television dramatization of Bundy's crimes.

Gov. Bob Graham was expected to quickly sign a new warrant for Bundy's execution, but neither his legal advisers nor his press office offered any immediate reaction to the Supreme Court decision.

"The governor normally does not sign the new death warrants immediately," said Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. "He might sign out a new one today, but I doubt it."

Bundy, 39, had been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair in March for the 1978 killings of Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy, residents of the Chi Omega house at Florida State University. Justice Lewis Powell stayed the execution to give Bundy extra time to file an appeal.

Bundy—the subject of NBC's two-part drama, "The Deliberate Stranger," which aired Sunday and Monday evenings—also was

'The governor normally does not sign the new death warrants immediately. He might sign out a new one today, but I doubt it.'

**—Vernon Bradford
spokesman for the
Department of
Corrections**

sentenced to die for killing Kimberly Leach, a Lake City, Fla., school girl.

He is suspected in the deaths of up to 36 other women between 1974 and 1978, most of them in Washington and Utah.

Bundy, a law school dropout, challenged key testimony used to convict him, arguing testimony from another sorority sister was unreliable and should not have been allowed because she was hypnotized before his trial.

The challenged testimony came from Nita Neary, who said she saw a man leave the

Campus tragedy helped save lives says group

NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ten years ago next month, Patrick Do, a graduate student in Chemistry at Florida State University, walked into his major professor's office, shot and killed Dr. James Fisher, then turned the gun on himself.

Do, a British National from Hong Kong who had repeatedly failed his comprehensive exams, was facing expulsion from the department and the loss of his student visa.

Ironically, the tragedy probably saved dozens of lives over the last decade.

The whole idea of FSU's Crisis Management Unit came when Fisher was shot to death and Do killed himself," said Joyce Carbonell, FSU psychology professor and coordinator of the unit.

Created that year and formally organized in the fall of 1977, the Crisis Management Unit exists to prevent such violence from occurring. Each unit is made up of one FSU plainclothes police officer and a graduate student in psychology. Both are trained in suicide prevention and crisis intervention and arrive on the scene within 30 minutes after they are called at any time of day or night.

Over the past eight years they've answered over 300 calls, according to Sgt. Bill Taylor of FSU police. And their success rate is obvious, said Taylor, because FSU has one of the lowest suicide rates of campuses nationwide.

FSU's Crisis Management Unit is becoming a model for other schools to follow, he said. Officials from University of Florida in Gainesville—where there have been five successful suicides so far this year—have contacted FSU police to find out how they successfully prevented any suicides from happening here in the past several years.

"We have no doubt in our mind that it is successful," said Lt. Ted Rivenbark, of FSU police.

But what makes the program so successful is not just the competency of the professionals involved in the unit, said police officers, but the timely calls from family friends, resident assistants, faculty and staff around FSU.

That's why FSU police and volunteers at the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service want to use National Suicide Prevention Week (May 5 through May 11) to help teach concerned friends, relatives and professionals the signs and symptoms of a potential suicide victim.

"The faster you recognize it the better chance you have of preventing it," said Brenda Mayne, training coordinator of TCRS.

The classic signs of a potential suicide victim

Turn to BUNDY, page 6

Turn to SUICIDE, page 6

Counterfeit cards copped in Break capitals

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students with fake IDs trying to pull a fast one got pulled in this year during Spring Break.

Over 800 false or altered IDs were confiscated from students at the resort areas of Daytona Beach, Panama City and Fort Lauderdale, according to a spokesman for the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Although figures are not available for last year, Secretary of the Department of Business Regulation Jim Kearney said the use of counterfeit IDs appears to be an upswing.

"With the recent raise in the drinking age, we knew there would be a lot of abuse going on," he said. "That's why we paid more attention to the problem this year."

In addition, a total of 284 underage persons were arrested for possession of alcoholic beverages, and 44 adults were charged with giving alcohol to underagers.

Kearney said there was a decrease in the number of beverage licences charged with selling to underagers, a fact he attributes to a change in the attitude of Floridians toward drinking.

"We concluded that the majority of licences in these areas made a conscious effort to uphold the law," Kearney said. "This seems to be due to a general awareness of the population of alcohol abuse."

Only six licenses were charged with selling to underagers this year, Kearney said.

The three resort areas monitored were chosen, according

'With the recent raise in the drinking age, we knew there would be a lot of abuse going on'

—Jim Kearney

**Dept. of Business Regulation
Secretary**

to Kearney, after receiving numerous requests from law enforcement agencies in these areas for additional resources during the annual wave of students to the beaches during Spring Break.

"The use of false identification and the use of altered drivers licences was very flagrant in our area during this period," said Chief Frank Daraio of the Daytona Beach Police Department. "Our department did not believe we would have such a problem as we did during this period of time."

Kearney said most of the confiscated IDs were issued out-of-state, making them difficult to spot. The division has begun to notify the offending person's home state to determine whether they are interested in prosecution.

Persons possessing a forged, fictitious or fake Florida driver's licence are guilty of a second degree misdemeanor, Kearney said. The punishment for such an offence is 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE BRANCH OF THE N.A.A.C.P. holds its ninth annual Freedom Fund Awards and Recognition Banquet, Saturday May 10 at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center at 7:30. Leroy Wilson, president of FTP-NEA will address the banquet. Call 386-9310, 222-4702, or 576-8250 for ticket information.

YOUTHS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 14 AND 20, residing within Tallahassee city limits, are eligible to participate in the City's Summer Youth Employment program from June 23 through August 15. Paid jobs with the City of Tallahassee are available in sign inspection, recreation, clerical and office work, and custodial and maintenance

areas. Applications are available at any high school guidance office, the Tallahassee Urban League, or the City Employment Office at City Hall, and must be turned into the city's Employment Office May 12-16. Call 599-8533 for more information.

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planet waves world

TOKYO—President Reagan won a major victory at the economic summit Monday when world leaders issued a declaration of war on terrorism, prompting a jubilant Secretary of State George Shultz to warn Libya's Moammar Khadafy, "You've had it, pal."

Reagan, looking tired and nearing the end of his 13-day journey, told reporters, "I think we are all pleased with what we've done."

Leaders at the seven-nation economic summit of the world's leading democracies issued the statement late Monday after hours of jockeying over the wording—with Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pushing for a tough line on Libya and French President Francois Mitterrand and Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi advocating a softer one.

POVOA DE SANTA IRIA, Portugal—An express train crashed into a stationary commuter train in a Lisbon suburb today, killing at least 13 people and injuring more than 80, officials said.

Authorities said the casualty figures would rise because rescue teams still had been unable to cut into one of the train's smashed cars four hours after the collision.

Reports from Lisbon radio stations and the Portuguese news agency, *Noticias de Portugal*, said that according to railroad and police officials, 13 people were confirmed dead and 83 injured.

MOSCOW—Three experts from International Atomic Energy Agency, the world's premier nuclear safety organization, arrived Monday to confer with Soviet experts on the Chernobyl power plant accident. Western leaders at the Tokyo summit applauded the talks.

U.S. officials warned potential cooling problems with another reactor at the site 80 miles north of Kiev could cause further radiation leaks.

Radiation from the accident more than a week ago has prompted Finnish scientists to warn against conceiving children, and Swedish authorities predict up to 8,000 cancer deaths in Europe by the year 2030 because of the fallout.

ATHENS, Greece—An earthquake jolted southeastern Turkey today, killing at least 15 people and wounding 100, the official Athens News Agency said.

The earthquake, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale, shook the province of Malatya at 6:37 a.m., the greek news agency said, quoting state-run Turkish radio.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, dealing a major blow to opponents of the death penalty, ruled today that it is fair to exclude ardent opponents of capital punishment from juries in capital trials.

The justices, on a 6-3 vote, reversed a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said last year that the exclusion of jurors who hold absolute scruples against the death penalty violates a defendant's right to a trial by an impartial jury.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist said the Constitution "does not prohibit the states from 'death qualifying' juries in capital cases."

Also Monday, acting on the 61st anniversary of the arrest that sparked the sensational "Monkey Trial," the Court said it will decide whether states can require the biblical story of creation be taught along with evolution.

The justices will hear arguments next term in the case brought by the state of Louisiana, which wants to reinstate a law that says teachers who discuss evolution in their classrooms must devote equal time to "creation-science." The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voided the law on grounds it violates the separation of church and state provisions in the First Amendment.

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Political pornography

Well, good old Governor Bob got into the cable porn brawl on Monday—he was on teevee talking about how people should have a right to stop that nasty stuff from coming into their homes. Maybe we don't quite have our heads screwed on right, but us poor folks at the *Flambeau* were under the impression that people can keep pay-teevee porn—if that's what you want to call it—out of their homes. Heck, most of us here have a real serious problem with the cable company wanting to keep us free from temptation—we either can't afford to pay our cable bills, or we can't afford to get cable in the first place.

The whole cable porn controversy seems to us to be nothing more than an issue of affluence—cable's a problem only for those who can afford to buy it.

And if those affluent, but uptight, individuals weren't stupid enough to pay good money for something they don't like, cable porn wouldn't be a problem at all, and local folks wouldn't be setting themselves up to violate the soul and spirit of the First Amendment.

Of course, many of our legislators don't seem to remember the First Amendment—you know, that small detail that guarantees everyone the right to say or think what they wish. Or, if they do remember it, they seem all too willing to prostitute one of the foundations of our society in the pursuit of votes in this election year. You may say it's cynical to assume our elected "representatives" would sell out a cherished democratic principle for a few measly votes, but we say it's just business as usual for Florida pols—whose acts in our name and at our expense are truly pornographic.

Besides, aren't there more pressing problems in this town? If there are more important problems, and we think there just might be, why don't politicians like Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) stop wasting time and money, which, for some of us, is hard-earned.

Cable—you don't want it, don't buy it. But whatever you do, leave the First Amendment alone.

Congratulations, Drennen

Congratulations are in order for the illustrious Eileen M. Drennen who was rewarded Monday night with the "Spotlight Award" for excellence in communications. The award, given by the Tallahassee chapter of Women in Communications Inc., is one with which we here at the *Flambeau* heartily concur. Drennen in her years at the *Flambeau*, whether toiling as arts writer, arts editor, news editor or editor in chief has demonstrated a rare blend of talent and determination. Such an award as this only tells everyone else what those who've had the pleasure to work with her already know—she's one of the best.

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LETTERS

State Justice

Editor:

To the individual of the *Florida Flambeau* staff who wrote the editorial "State Terrorism," in the April 17, 1986, edition:

If death row inmate Daniel Morris Thomas had not gone to his death "kicking, screaming and fighting," "Yes," chances are you would not have seen it in your morning newspaper. As it stands, that was the only thing that separated his execution from any other since the State resumed executions in 1979.

You mentioned he had a seven minute struggle with the prison guards, but what you forgot to mention was how many minutes he struggled with the homeowner's wife before he raped her. Before that happened he had enough time to shoot her husband. To answer your question about how many people knew that another man was executed on Wednesday, yes, I did know, I heard it on the radio.

You also kept calling the execution murder, that's wrong. What he committed was murder, the State committed something we don't see too much of these days; Justice.

So much for the facts, I will just say that if the victims in this incident had been my mother and father, I probably would have pulled the switch myself. "Think about it."

Carl W. Allen

little or no religious indoctrination. I know many Viet Nam vets who have no sympathy for this cop-out excuse—"post traumatic stress disorder." They have all had their personal problems to overcome and did so with determination within civilized confines.

If the Governor did not turn down all appeals on this man he would have shown himself to be a worthless political whim, which he certainly is not. He would have been put out to pasture by the voters if he did not prove himself to be a man of guts who can face up to unpleasant tasks, that's the price he has to pay for attaining his position as Governor.

While I'm on the subject I hope to see Bundy fried before Gov. Bob leaves office. It will be a solid feather in his cap.

On another point the taxpayers are keeping alive a worthless bunch of human scum down in the Wakulla jail that killed that female clerk. A well documented fact. That the men of this area have become so complacent that they don't blow that jail and string everyone of em up speaks for the high degree of tolerance developed by honest God fearing people in this region. In the days gone by when such laxity in human behavior was never tolerated those characters would be long gone to their judgement.

John G. Flynn, Sr.

Bad mistake

Editor:

In the *Flambeau* of April 16, Jack McCarthy apologized to Governor Graham for criticism that was based on his (McCarthy's) misunderstandings of the facts. In his column of March 24, McCarthy made much of the fact that an article written by Senator Hawkins had appeared in *The Spotlight*. Three days later, the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported that the Senator had not written an article, but that *The Spotlight* had reprinted excerpts from the Congressional Record without her consent. When is Mr. McCarthy going to live up to the journalistic principles which he proclaims and apologize publicly to Senator Hawkins, and to his readers again, for this other mistake?

C. Hunter

Hang 'em high

Editor:

That's one good reason why we'll put Bob Graham in the U.S. Senate. That Viet Nam vet got caught with his hand in the till and was terminated by his employer for good cause. He was just one of the many that fill this world with a vicious and depraved mentality. They are all around us on a daily basis and come in all walks and shades. No one can let his or her guard down at any time. Unfortunately he came back to wreck revenge on his informers and his war time experiences had honed his normal lack of respect for human life and violence. There is also the low quality of his educational background with

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

DAS KAPITAL

Can Disney be risqué?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The corridor outside the committee room swarms with Nice Ladies. The Nice Ladies all wear tasteful polyester from tasteful department stores. They have "porn busters" stickers on their lapels. They have artfully colored and permed hair. They have turned out *en masse* to support a bill to eradicate smut from their televisions. And so far, they are winning.

Rep. Herb Morgan, North Florida power and a rather literal-minded religious person, is the official sponsor of HB319. He says that it will make cable television companies conform their programming to community standards—whatever those may be. But the majority of the talking comes from the Nice Ladies who see the bill as an opportunity to reform this permissive society in one hard blow to the neck.

Barbara Hattemer of the Coalition for Klean Kable has lots of descriptions of naughty films to read to the committee. "The woman was groaning and writhing in ecstasy. The film was full of very erotic writhing bodies and all that."

Barbara Hattemer looks like your mother—a Nice Lady with Miss Clairheaded hair. She says that the thought of children being able to turn on the TV and see all these bodies in motion is terrible. She says that these things "exploit" women. Herb Morgan says this as well. Not only must children (who have notoriously weak minds) be shielded from this filth, but women (who have notoriously weak minds) must never be shown off their pedestals. We should show only Nice Ladies.

Listening in the hall to a cable lobbyist explain how difficult it is going to be for local companies to edit what national companies send them are two Nice Ladies from Tallahassee who have never been exploited but who seem not to have their own names. When asked who they are, they say "Mrs. James Glassford" and "Mrs. Martin Craft."

Mrs. James Glassford explains that since bad things are of Satan, you don't want bad things going into your head. Your mind computes them into your spirit. Bad movies with all that sex in them make you feel dirty—Satan makes you feel dirty. Mrs. Martin Craft fingers her little gold rosebud brooch and says that children have a right to grow up in a world where there are things they don't have to know about until they need to know about them.

Ignorance is, of course, bliss.

Mrs. James Glassford says those cable companies are trying to break down our morals. Mrs. Martin Craft says "things on TV are just gross." They both talk of "the use of a woman's body" in adverts for tampons and douches and "things." They say this embarrasses them.

Exploitation of women. When asked if they see cleaning up television as a feminist cause, they recoil. Nice Ladies know that feminism and Marxism and pornography are all more or less the same thing.

When asked what they like on TV, Mrs. Martin Craft and Mrs. James Glassford say they both like Disney. But only

old Disney. New Disney gets a little too *risqué* sometimes. "You don't want to leave a movie with a dirty feeling," says Mrs. James Glassford.

HB319 got out of the Criminal Justice Committee. It will get to the House floor with the blessing of the Speaker who says that there's nothing wrong with a little censorship in the interests of "good, wholesome family living."

If the bill is enacted, somewhere, somebody has got to decide what the "average person" finds "dirty." What visions are too much for young minds to handle. What "exploitation of women" means. Whether a questionable film has "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Exploitation of women. When asked if they see cleaning up television as a feminist cause, they recoil. Nice Ladies know that feminism and Marxism and pornography are all more or less the same thing.

Will it be the Nice Ladies in their synthetic blazers and bow-necked blouses who find later Disney films objectionable, who find their own gender so revolting that the sight of female bodies, or references to what female bodies do, wrecks their sensibilities? Will it be people afraid of ideas that question the bland stupidities of this country—Reaganomics, Sacred Motherhood, the International Communist Conspiracy, Manifest Destiny? A "community standard" inevitably means taste and intelligence of the lowest common denominator: Baptist Terrorists telling you what to read, what to think, what to watch.

This is just what the Nice Ladies and Herb Morgan say it is—a question of morals. But the point is not to whitewash what can be seen on a television service that people must decide to have in the first place—nobody makes you get cable, indeed, nobody makes you get a television: turn it off, throw it out the window. The morality involved here is whether we will allow yet another option to be taken from us, whether we will allow yet another group to impose its narrow system of ethics on everyone.

The Nice Ladies and Rep. Morgan talk of the exploitation of women—bowdlerizing movies on HBO is not going to alleviate it. A society where women are economically and socially self-determining and equal will change things. An educational system which deals with sex in a straightforward, healthy, practical way rather than in a coy tangle of deceptions and double standards will change things.

Censorship never did anything but reduce freedom. And we still have the nerve to tell the world we are "free society?"

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Prostitutes may be tested

Prostitutes and their customers would be tested for AIDS virus, genital herpes, syphilis and gonorrhea under a bill passed by the House Health and Rehabilitative Services committee Monday.

The bill (HB 279) would require the tests of any person arrested for prostitution as a condition of his or her release. Prostitutes who tested positive for a venereal disease (that is, syphilis or gonorrhea) would be sent for treatment; prostitutes suffering from AIDS or herpes, both incurable diseases, would be referred to counselors.

The bill passed over the objections of committee members who felt it was a unworkable intrusion of the state into sexual activities. "We're compelling someone to act legally while engaging in an illegal profession," noted Rep. Mike Friedman (D-Miami). "Failing to make prostitution legal, it's going to be rather difficult to enforce."

Anti-terrorism bill passed

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal committee adopted a sweeping anti-terrorist package Monday that would impose stiffer prison terms for politically motivated violence and create a state council on terrorism.

The package is a marriage of similar proposals by Sen. Edgar Dunn, (D-Ormond Beach) and Sen. Joe Gersten (D-South

Miami) rivals in the Democratic Attorney General primary.

The unanimous vote came over protests by the American Civil Liberties Union that the bill might pave the way for police surveillance of peaceful political groups in the name of national security.

"We already have penalties for every one of the crimes included with (this bill)," said ACLU spokesman Jimmy Lohman. "It's un-American to penalize someone for any act motivated by his political views."

Bill outlaws discrimination at clubs

A bill prohibiting private clubs from obtaining a liquor license if they discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin was approved 10-1 by the Senate Commerce Committee Monday.

But the bill (CSSB 1) exempts social clubs, national fraternal clubs which are all male or all female, and groups which are "oriented to a particular religion or which (are) ethnic in character."

The bill also eliminates tax write-offs for purchases made at clubs that discriminate. According to bill sponsor Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) a club could not be considered a social club—and be exempted from the law—if it allows tax exemptions for patrons' expenses at the club.

"We think it's time to put a chain on the dog of bigotry and put it in its place," said Arthur Teitelbaum, representing the Anti-Defamation League and other groups.

Suicide from page 1

are depression and isolation, said Mayne. Although depression is hard to spot, Mayne said signs include a change in eating and sleeping habits—either increase or decrease, sudden drop in grades, withdrawal in regular activities, talking about death and showing anger and hostility.

Depressed people have lost the joy in living, said Carbonell. Where most people can see beyond problems, those that are depressed lose all hope, she said.

The lack of a good support system is the biggest contributor to the feeling of hopelessness, according to Carbonell. Depressed people have a difficult time forming relationships—they tend to chase people away with their gloomy outlook, she said.

"Most people who attempt suicides feel

helpless, hopeless and worthless," said Carbonell.

But if you're a friend of a depressed person, you can help, said Mayne. Let them talk it out. Don't try to talk them out of committing suicide—just let them tell you why they feel so low. Then after they've aired their feelings, suggest other options available besides suicide.

"Suicide is always an option and to tell them 'you can't do it' is a lie," said Mayne, "Tell them, 'you can do that, but there are other options'.

Then there are a wealth of resources for counseling, which Mayne said really works to get people out of the suicide cycle. FSU has four counseling programs where people can receive free or low cost services.

For more information on the Crisis Management Unit or suicide prevention dial 644-1234 or TCRS at 224-6333.

recognition that hypnosis is not widely accepted by psychiatrists and psychologists as a consistently reliable method of refreshing or enhancing a person's memory."

"To the extent Bundy's counsel was unable to shake Neary's identification of Bundy because of her increased confidence in her recall, Bundy has been deprived of his fundamental right to effective confrontation," the appeal said.

The state of Florida opposed the appeal, saying the trial judge was satisfied that Neary's testimony was based on independent recollections and was not tainted by the hypnosis.

Bundy from page 1

sorority house adjacent to the Tallahassee campus at about 3 a.m. on Jan. 15, 1978, the day of the crime.

Neary was hypnotized eight days later by the Leon County sheriff's department. According to Bundy's appeal, she remembered the man's hair and eyebrow color as a result.

Neary later identified Bundy in a photo lineup and in court.

Appealing to the high court, Bundy's lawyers argued her testimony should have been prohibited, citing "a growing



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ARTS

COMMENTARY

SG may gut the arts

BY JOE STRAUB

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State's Student Government is at it again—they're trying to spend your money. And if you don't stand up to be counted, they might spend it on something that you don't like too much, or they just might take it away from something you do—like theater, music or literature.

As it stands now, it looks like SG will cut the areas mentioned above in order to swing more money into the Student Union and, oddly enough, into Student Government itself. But the fight isn't over yet—with one budget vetoed by former SG President Mike Bornstein in order to make room for more bucks for the Union, a new budget is in the making right now. If you show up Wednesday night at 7 in FSU's Moore Auditorium, you can help put your cash where you want it and maybe keep your favorite FSU program from getting slashed to shreds.

As a past editor of *Sun Dog*, FSU's literary magazine, I was frankly surprised to hear that *Sun Dog*'s funding—along with many other student activity programs—was to be cut. Student Government's budget, \$1.7 million, is the same this year as it was last year, so this is not a case of a general budget-crunch. There must be some other reasons that funds are not available.

In the case of *Sun Dog*, the budget is down from \$5000 a year to \$3800. This is bad enough, but I was further astonished to hear that some student government representative had said that he'd like to eliminate *Sun Dog*'s funding altogether, on the grounds that no one reads *Sun Dog* and no one cares about it, and if it's as great a thing as English majors think it is, then why doesn't the English Department fund it, and get off SG's back, because SG has more important things to do.

I was surprised, but I shouldn't have been, because after all, English majors are usually quiet types who don't like to rock the boat—in short, they're exactly the kind of people who are easy to forget about come budget time.

Is it really true that no one reads *Sun Dog*? The English Department distributes, free to students, around 3,000 copies of it every year. Are people just propping up their dressers with them?

Maybe people don't realize what a literary magazine like *Sun Dog* means to a university. Maybe they don't realize, for instance, that Florida State is rapidly becoming nationally famous for its Creative Writing Program. The AWP Newsletter, the official publication of the Associated Writing Programs, wrote in its Feb., 1984 issue, "The small press scene in Tallahassee is booming...*Sun Dog*, the student-supported literary magazine (is) distinguished in production and content..."

Maybe people don't realize how important a magazine like *Sun Dog* is, to a writing program, or what a writing program contributes to a university. *Sun Dog* is one

of the many things that has attracted numerous young writers to FSU—young writers who become teachers in other universities, and who perform free public relations work for FSU as long as they live.

Maybe people don't understand the public relations value of, for instance, being able to attract teachers like Janet Burroway, a best-selling novelist whose novels and stories carry the information that Burroway teaches at FSU to every one of her readers. Free advertisement like that affects parents who are looking for a good school to send their children to, or leave their money to. Everybody doesn't just pick a college for the football record—some want the academics.

People of Burroway's caliber can teach anywhere—but she came here, partly because FSU has the qualities that attract enough good students to make her time worthwhile. And it's things like the *Sun Dog* that attract those students.

Every serious writing program in the country has a review similar to the *Sun Dog*, and many of them have much higher budgets; many of them pay their editors a full-time living wage—unlike *Sun Dog*, which spends its entire budget on producing the magazine. The editors, writers, photographers and artists all give their time and work as volunteers to put out the magazine that constitutes FSU's only funded program for English majors.

Every student pays the same amount per credit hour into the Student Activity Fees that are the only source of Student Government funds—a little over \$74.00 a year, for 24 credit hours. Since we all pay the same thing, why is it that students who are interested in the arts have their interests represented much less democratically than others?

Of course, SG does fund the arts pretty generously. In fact, the SG budget for student arts groups actually went up about \$2200 in the proposed but vetoed budget, from \$111,904 in 85-86 to \$114,099 in 86-87. So why does *Sun Dog* have to give up \$1200? It seems so confusing, maybe a chart would help—if so, take a look at the chart at the bottom of the page.

I would hate to get into an ugly discussion of the relative values of various art forms, and besides, that isn't the point. If there are reasons that the budget has to be tightened, and the arts must suffer, then it would seem appropriate for all the arts to tighten their belts. No doubt the Chiefs have special expenses this year—costs are always going up. But costs are always going up for everybody. Why should this \$26,000 behemoth be allowed to bleed all the other arts dry?

However, since the SG budget for arts is going up, and not down, it must not be the case that arts in general is costing too much money. It must be some other need of the student body that requires additional funding.

It must be the student body's need for a

Turn to SG, page 8

Student Activity Group	1985-86	1986-87	Net loss or gain
School of Theatre	\$18,795	\$17,690	-\$1,105
Orchestras	5,723	4,905	-\$818
School of Music Performing Groups and Opera	10,603	10,037	-\$566
Early Music Ensemble	1,013	885	-\$128
Poetry-Arts Co-op (<i>Sun Dog</i>)	5,000	3,800	-\$1200
Florida State Marching Chiefs	\$21,103	\$26,389	+\$5,286



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SG from page 7

larger executive branch of government, because the largest increase by far in the proposed budget—aside from additional salaried positions of the Student Union—is for SG's executive branch—your SG president, vice-president and so forth. The Executive Office was scheduled to get \$116,785 this year, up more than \$16,000 from last year's \$100,174.

Pork barrel? What's a pork barrel?

Let's see, who else was proposed to gain money this year while many others lost? The Women's Center gained about \$1000—since over half the students at FSU are women, that seems like a fair thing. The student escort program and the Alumni Village Preschool both made considerable gains—these help large numbers of students, so it's good that they get more money.

Now, who else was a winner this year? The L.S.A.C.'s budget is up to \$30,000 from \$27,000 last year. That's fine because we all know that the L.S.A.C. is responsible for, uh...

What is L.S.A.C., anyway?

It is the Law School Allocation Council, which provides funding for the benefit of law students. Except for general outlines on the types of things it can fund—it cannot pay for refreshments or music, for instance—the L.S.A.C. is nearly free to spend its budget on any cause it wishes. It has such great freedom that Mike Brennan, the Student Body Comptroller, could not tell me what they do with their money.

This is a difficult argument to make—I don't begrudge any student program their money. I say, live and let live. But I also say, fair is fair. If you divide the L.S.A.C. budget by the Law School's estimate of 560 students, you find that law students, on the average, seem to be worth \$53.50 apiece to your SG representatives.

If you divide *Sun Dog's* budget of \$3800

by the English Department's estimate of 350 students, it becomes clear that an English student is worth only about one-fifth of a law student—about \$10.86.

Now, of course, English majors benefit from many of the other services SG finances—but so do law students. And of all the services funded by SG, the *Sun Dog* is the only thing designed to benefit English majors primarily. In the same way, L.S.A.C. is designed to benefit law students. Student Government itself, as well as the Supreme Court, the Student Elections organization and Student Legal Services also all benefit students going into law, and all are funded by your Student Activity Fees.

Now, this is as potentially faulty as all generalizations are, but I invite anyone to convince me that my thinking is wrong, here: How many of your SG representatives are ever going to be in a position to benefit from the good graces of an editor, fiction writer, poet or English teacher? Two or three, maybe? And how many of them are likely to go into law, or politics; how many would like to have a favor owed to them when they get into law school?

It's an ugly suggestion, but I am suggesting it. Somebody show me I'm wrong, when I suggest that only some students get genuine representation from their Student Government. Somebody show me that the pig's statement from George Orwell's *Animal Farm*—"We're all equal, but some of us are more equal than others."—doesn't apply here.

If you're a music, theatre, geography major—anything but a law student—I invite you to compute your net worth in the eyes of your Student Government. If you don't like the number you come up with, then go to the SG budget hearing Wednesday night at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Everyone pays the same Student Activity Fees—everyone is entitled to equal representation. But you won't get it if you don't make your voice heard to FSU's fledgling politicians.

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SPORTS

An old-fashioned pitchers' duel

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
DETROIT—When

baseball historians look up April 29, 1986, in the baseball logs their attention will be diverted to Roger Clemens.

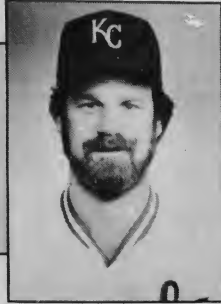
And rightly so. Clemens, the Boston Red Sox hurler who struck out a major league record 20 batters, highlighted this date in baseball.

But in Motown, the Tigers and Kansas City Royals—the last two World Champions—put on a remarkable pitching performance as well. What the chilly 15,386 spectators saw was a contest where both teams combined for a mere eight hits.

Dennis Leonard threw a two hitter but still lost when Mike Laga sent one into the lower deck in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and give Detroit a 2-1 win.

To give you an idea how tough the pitching was take this into account: before Laga's homer, 21 straight batters were retired between Leonard and Tiger hurler Frank

**Dennis Leonard
threw a two-
hitter, but still
lost against
Detroit.**



Tanana. During one span Leonard retired 17 in a row, while his counterpart sent 13 in sequence quickly back to the dugout.

This monotonous array of outs had folks dying for something to cheer about. Soon it became apparent that pitching perfection was the order of the day, so when it reached the top of the ninth the Tiger crowd rose to its feet and rocked the two-thirds empty stadium hoping for three quick outs.

What they got were two quick outs after

Turn to DUEL, page 11

Howser worried about K.C.

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

DETROIT—With the wind blowing and the temperatures hovering around the high 40's, Kansas City manager Dick Howser stood by the batting cage watching his squad go through practice with seemingly not a worry on his mind.

Why worry? Just because his world champion ballclub stands at 11-11 is no reason to press the panic button, according to the Florida State graduate.

"We're playing .500 ball, that's where we should be—no better, no less," said Howser.

"Five hundred is not a slow start—4-12—is a slow start. I think people make too much of spring training and early season games," said Howser.

The one-time FSU baseball head coach is accustomed to slow starts and fast finishes. Last year the World Champions were 37-35 at the end of June and did not take over the first spot until September. In both the American League playoffs and the World

Series they trailed three games to one before coming back win it all.

Howser's calmness is the key to these pressure-packed comebacks according to World Series hero Buddy Biancalana.

"He's not like a football coach where they try to get you all pumped up," said Biancalana. "It's a long grinding season and you have your ups and downs and Dick understands that."

Utility infielder Greg Pryor has played for many big league managers and he respects Howser's mellow approach. "He has a method and it's worked here, he knows what it takes to win," said Pryor. "He doesn't sit around every day telling the players what to do."

The formula worked to perfection last year when the Royals became the World Champions and not much has changed for Howser. That is, except for the publicity the team has been getting—something he could

Turn to ROYALS, page 11



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Duel from page 9

a single by Willie Wilson. Steve Balboni then worked Tanana to a full count before lashing a single past third much to the dismay of the loud crowd. Many patrons looked to the bullpen to see if that were all she wrote for the laboring lefthander, instead relief ace Willie Hernandez watched the action with his hands on hips.

Attention returned to the playing field as Tiger skipper Sparky Anderson decided to live or die with Tanana. For K.C. it was up to Darryl Motley who had a single and triple in the contest. With runners on first and second and two outs and the crowd on its feet Motley fouled a 2-2 pitch into the glove of Pat Sheridan for the anti-climatic final out.

Tanana was quick to give thanks to Anderson who stuck with him.

"Sparky showed tremendous confidence in me," Tanana said. "I certainly appreciate it."

Anderson made it clear it was up to his crafty lefthander. "Frank was gonna win it or lose it. It was in his hands."

Which is where it should have been considering the spectacular efforts produced by not only Tanana but Leonard also. The pitching line read: Leonard: eight innings, two hits, two runs, one earned and one walk. Tanana: nine innings, six hits (two in the last inning), one run, one earned run and one walk while striking out eight.

Yes, it was an uneventful, rather meaningless game when you consider each team has a mere 150 games left this season. But for Leonard and Tanana, two pitchers who were once 20-game winners and the talk of the league—much like Clemens is

today—until injuries struck, it was a chance to prove they still belong in the major leagues. For Leonard, even though he suffered the loss, the game was a good judge of how far he has come. In 1983 Leonard suffered a torn patellar tendon in his left knee. The three-time 20-game winner did not climb the mound until briefly last September.

This season has been a outstanding one thus far considering the hard work it took Leonard just to be able to make the team this spring. A complete game shut out victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in a nationally televised game had the baseball world talking of his courageous comeback. In his first 16 innings this season he did not allow a walk nor earned run.

Royal manager Dick Howser is pleased with what he has seen. "He has pitched as well or better than anyone on this team this year," Howser said.

Tiger manager Sparky Anderson is impressed, also. "Leonard does not have the velocity he had before the injury," the gray haired skipper said, "but he is going to be a better pitcher because he has to learn how to pitch—like Frank."

Anderson was referring to Tanana who was once a fireballer, strike out pitcher like Leonard before an arm injury make him rely on off-speed, control pitching to get batters out.

Both did a fine job with what they have last week and put on a memorable performance—although it lacked the lustre of the 'K' King in Boston.

So, when the baseball highlights feature the incredible Clemens pitching performance in late April, remember two pitchers who put on an impressive performance that same night.

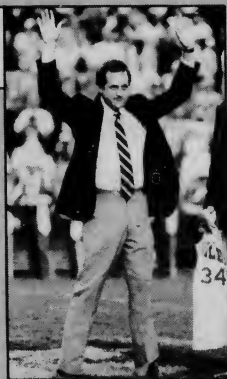
Royals manager Dick Howser (r)

Royals from page 9

do without.

"We're getting more of a reception as a team since we were on television so often last year. It's alright but at times it can be distracting," said Howser. "If you pay too much attention to interviews and that kind of stuff and not what your supposed to be doing to get ready for a game you're in trouble. It's a part of the game you have to deal with."

But of course Howser takes it with a calm, relaxed attitude. Much like he does with his team, and thus far it has resulted in winning ways.



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

WHAT'S UP?

The answer is "yes" to all those in the University community who have wondered whether there will be intramurals this summer. The program is scaled down a bit, but at least seven different activities will be offered to current students, faculty and staff members.

Softball kicks off the summer session for a five-week run to be concluded by mid-June. Play is only on weekdays, and teams may choose to play once or twice a week. League sheets will be posted beginning tomorrow in 136 Tully Gym; team captains should come by early to sign up from the various day and time choices. All teams not forfeiting will advance to one of two play-off tournaments. Teams with a .500 record or better will go to the Champions Tournament. Teams under .500 will play in the We Try Harder Tournament. No t-shirts will be awarded to either champion for this softball season.

A second softball season begins at the end of June. Teams may participate in both seasons or individuals may form new teams. Five-person flag football, tennis, racquetball, soccer and triples volleyball will also be offered in June and July.



Three-on-three basketball play will begin May 19. Team captains should sign up in 136 Tully Gym on the league entry sheets. This tournament features round robin play twice a week with call-your-own games. For more information on any intramural activity, call 644-2430.

TULLY GYM FLOOR CLOSED

That once-a-year task of sanding and varnishing the gym floor is now underway in Tully Gym and necessitates a closed floor until May 19th. Open gym hours will be posted by the gym door upon reopening. Generally, the hours will be weekdays from noon-1pm, and 4-9pm until the sport camps come in mid-June. Revised hours will be posted then.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS SUMMER GETAWAYS

May 16-26 Boundary Waters Canoe Area (Minnesota)
May 17 Lower Aucilla Rikver Canoe Trip
May 14 Wacissa River Canoe Race and Run
June 14-17 Whitewater Rafting on the French Broad and Nolichucky Rivers (North Carolina)
June 20-22 Fires Creek Rim Trail Backpacking (North Carolina)
July 12-13 Ochlockonee River Canoe Camping
July 18-20 Swimming Holes Bicycling and Camping Tour
Join us for a great summer adventure. Call 644-2430 for more information, or stop by Room 136 Tully Gym.

Summer 1986 Intramural Calendar of Events

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES	PLAY BEGINS
*Softball (5 wks.)	May 7-14	Monday, May 19
(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in, Wednesday, May 14, 4:00, Moore Aud.)		
*3 on 3 Basketball	May 7-14	Monday, May 19
5 person flag football	June 9-12	Sunday, June 15
*Softball (7 weeks)	June 16-23	Wednesday, June 25
(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in, Monday, June 23, 4:00 Tully)		
Tennis	June 16-26 (noon)	June 28-29
(You must turn in a new can of Penn or Wilson balls when you sign up)		
Triples Volleyball	June 30-July 3	July 7-11
Racquetball	July 1-10 (noon)	July 12-13
(You must turn in a new can of Penn balls when you sign up)		
Soccer	July 1-9	July 14-18

*These sports have instant scheduling. Leagues are posted on the first day of the entry period and the slots are filled on a first come basis. The earlier a team enters, the greater the availability of league day/time choices.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Share Tully with the Gators?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State universities should consider sharing physical education, recreation, intramural and intercollegiate sports facilities in order to save money and allow other students to participate, a task force has recommended.

The task force, comprised of representatives from the nine universities that make up the State University System of Florida, was commissioned in September by Chancellor Charles Reed and issued a draft report Friday.

Reed wanted a review of all aspects of intercollegiate programs so each university

could share and improve its program.

The task force also recommended that a uniform method of reporting student-athlete high school test scores and grade point averages be adopted to better keep track of students.

"There were nearly as many different methodologies used in the institutional self-studies to report retention and graduation data on student athletes as there are universities in the system," the report said.

The formal draft will be presented later this month at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Southeastern Conference has scheduled a news conference today to announce the retirement of Commissioner **Boyd McWhorter**. McWhorter, who will be 63 on Thursday, has served as commissioner of the SEC for the past 14 years.

The Atlanta Hawks hope to stave off elimination when they take on the Celtics tonight at the Boston Garden. Down three games to one in the best of seven

series, the Hawks face a difficult task as only one team has beaten Boston at its home court this season.

Meanwhile, the surprising Dallas Mavericks hope to spring their third straight upset when they face the Los Angeles Lakers tonight in the L.A. forum. The heavily favored Lakers were expected to easily eliminate Dallas, but two Maverick victories on their home court evened the series at two a piece going into tonight's game.

ON TV

Basketball
Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.
Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers. WTBS, Cable 2. 10:30 p.m.
Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

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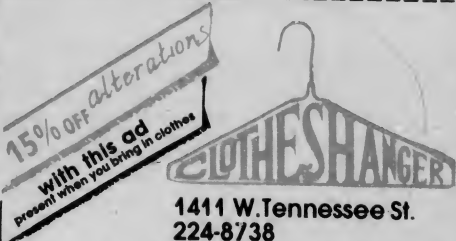
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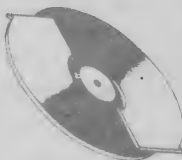
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4. Sunday	d. Partly cloudy, highs near 80

Arts groups criticize cuts in SG budget

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Those members of the university community who felt they were slighted in the Florida State University Student Senate's '86-87 budget may have another chance.

The \$1.7 million budget, completed by the senate on April 9, and submitted to Student Body President Mike Bornstein April 19, was subsequently vetoed. The budget now goes back to the senate, who will haggle over it May 14.

And the veto was good news to several campus arts groups who felt they were underfunded in the original budget.

FSU's literary magazine *Sun Dog*, which publishes two issues annually and distributes them free to students, had their \$5,000 budget slashed by \$1,200.

"I don't think that \$3,800 would be enough money for us to continue putting out two issues a year," said faculty advisor Jerome Stern. "With such a drastic cut, I'm afraid we would only be able to publish once a year."

FSU's Theatre department also found their funding drastically reduced in the '86-87 budget—from \$18,795 to \$17,690. According to Gilbert Lazier, dean of the School of Theater, the cuts would severely cripple the Studio Theater, which provides free productions for students.

"It would hit us very hard," he said. "We would have to cut shows or decrease the number of performances if they reduce the amount of money they are giving us."

Mary Pankowski, director of the Center

Turn to SG, page 5



Florida State University students in London and elsewhere overseas are now under new security guidelines should terrorism occur.
Photo by Terry Towery

Terrorism boosts FSU's overseas security

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With the threat of terrorism becoming an everyday concern, Florida State University officials have taken steps to protect the security of students studying in foreign countries.

According to a memorandum circulated to all study abroad directors, the university has new security guidelines and emergency contingency plans for all overseas study centers including those in Florence and London.

Eugene Tanzy, faculty coordinator for the Florence-London study centers, said the new guidelines simply put in writing what FSU has done in the past.

"We've always had plans in case of an emergency, but we wanted to have formalized contingency plans if something should happen," Tanzy said. "We want to assure people that we can get them out in a hurry if we have to."

The memorandum requests that FSU's study abroad directors "exercise special sensitivity, responsibility and initiative regarding provisions for their groups' security." The guidelines also instruct all overseas program directors to maintain a working relationship with law enforcement, keep close contact with military and diplomatic officials and develop an evacuation plan to be put into effect if an emergency should occur.

When contacted in London, Resident Director of the London Studies Center Charles Wellborn said the guidelines wouldn't drastically change his security measures.

"We've been following (the guidelines) all along," Wellborn said. "We'll have to come up with a formalized evacuation plan, but other than that there'll be very little impact."

Though many believe that the chance of a terrorist attack affecting FSU students is slim, senior Geoff Brock knows that it's possible. He experienced the fear of terrorism firsthand when he was in Florence last fall. "I was there when a bomb went off in a train from Florence to Bologna... I had ridden that train several times," Brock said. "From then on,

Turn to LONDON, page 2

LEGISLATURE '86

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FAU-FIU merger plan resurfaces

Despite powerful opposition, some legislators plan to renew attempts to merge Dade County's Florida International University and Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton.

A state commission recommended the merger idea be dropped and Senate President Harry Johnston has stated he is against it.

But House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell (D-Ormond Beach) told the Fort Lauderdale News and *Sun-Sentinel* Tuesday a plan to merge FIU and FAU should surface publicly in committee within a week.

Even if the House approves a merger, the proposal would face rough sailing in the Senate.

"I will fight it. I am opposed to the merger," Johnston said. Johnston added the idea is opposed by University Chancellor Charles Reed and Gov. Bob Graham.



Senate President Harry Johnston

Abortion notification bill approved

Doctors will have to inform the parents of pregnant minors before performing an abortion under a bill passed by the House Wednesday.

The bill (HB 80) would require parental notification unless a minor sought and received an exemption from a judge.

Opponents charged the bill was unrealistic, in that it would hurt minors who had reason to fear their parents' reaction but did not have access to or the maturity necessary to seek a courtroom exemption.

"What you're doing is taking a traumatic situation and making it worse," said Rep. Mike Friedman (D-Miami Beach). "You're having a doctor snitch in hopes of improving family communication."

Panel passes tougher DUI bill

Young people up to 21 years of age would lose

their drivers licenses for drug arrests—even if the bust had nothing to do with a car—under a bill that cleared the Senate Transportation committee Wednesday.

The same sanction would apply to underage drinkers under the proposal (CS-SB 294) by Senate President Harry Johnston, even if the nearest motor vehicle is miles away.

State law currently gives judges the option of stripping juveniles of drivers licenses for any delinquent act. The bill would force the judges' hands for drug arrests, or if someone below the legal drinking age is found with booze or lies about his age to buy it.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) said the provisions would probably be unconstitutional age discrimination, since the sanctions would not apply to older people arrested for drugs, and since there could be no relationship between the punishment and the offense.

Earthquakes rock Alaskan islands

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PALMER, Alaska—Three earthquakes rocked the Aleutian Islands Wednesday, damaging a Naval air station, triggering a tidal wave alert from California to Alaska and forcing 5,000 people to flee to higher ground.

The tremblers climaxed with a major earthquake that measured 7.7 on the Richter scale and struck at 6:47 p.m. EDT, the Tsunami Warning Center and the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The first earthquake measured 4.4 magnitude and hit at 4:44 p.m. EDT. It was followed in 22 seconds by a 6.0 quake, USGS said. All three earthquakes were centered about 80 miles east of the island of Adak, it said.

"The first two earthquakes were foreshocks to the big one.

Certainly a magnitude of 7.7 is capable of producing a tidal wave (tsunami)," USGS spokesman Don Finley said in Washington.

A tidal wave warning was posted for the Aleutian chain. A tidal wave watch was called for a large part of the North Pacific, including the rest of the Alaskan coast, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California, Coast Guard petty officer Mark Farmer said.

"It was a major earthquake," Finley said. "This is the strongest earthquake anywhere in the world since the great magnitude 8.1 earthquake in Mexico last Sept. 19, that killed about 9,000 people and caused major damage in Mexico City and other places," Finley said.

London from page 1

every time I got on a train I looked at the people and wondered if they were carrying a bomb in their suitcase."

Brock thinks the new guidelines will set some peoples' minds at ease. "The new guidelines are a good idea if only to give students some extra security and maybe they will comfort their parents," Brock said.

All of the talk of President Reagan's "war on terrorism" makes Tanzy think parents might need some comforting. He said the Florence and London programs will have fewer students in the fall because of parents' fears of terrorist attacks on their children.

"My expectation is that there won't be as many applications for the term as we've had in the past," said Tanzy. "We expect about a 10 percent drop off."

The threat of terrorism is something the overseas programs have had to deal with on a number of occasions. Tanzy said enrollment was significantly affected by European bombings

a few years ago.

"We had the Red Brigade problem in Italy and the Irish were bombing London in the late '70s," he said. "From 40 students in each program before the bombings, we were down to 26 students in Florence and 31 in London in 1979. We don't expect that kind of drop off this time around."

According to Wellborn, worries about acts of terrorism are virtually unfounded. With the exception of extra airport security, he said things are absolutely normal in London.

"At the moment, any panic about coming over here is exaggerated," Wellborn said. "Twenty of our (spring semester) students are still here traveling on the continent."

As for rumors that officials may be considering closing the summer programs, Tanzy said he had heard no such discussion. He said nothing short of war will close them down.

"The summer programs could be in trouble if some catastrophe should happen—like World War III," he said. "But, I don't anticipate anything like that."

IN BRIEF

"BLACK HISTORY REVISTED: THE DAWN OF Humanity" is the topic of a black history workshop tonight at 5 in 221 Bellamy. Call Chris Minor at 222-2752 for more information.

DR. CHARLES MCCARTHY, AN EASTERN RITE Catholic priest from Massachusetts, will conduct a workshop of "The Spirituality of Christian Nonviolence" at the John Neumann Spiritual Renewal Center over the weekend of May 9-11, sponsored by Agape House of Tallahassee. Those interested in learning more should call Marge Goeringer at 893-4022 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 70 Bellamy or outside to discuss building a club skate ramp.

CPE'S SUMMER CATALOG OF FREE CLASSES, speakers and films will hit the streets May 22—but there is still time to submit summer classes by calling 644-6577 or stopping by 251 Union as soon as possible. CPE Collective meets Friday afternoon at 2:30 in 251 Union. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR GRAHAM MEET TONIGHT AT 5 on the steps of the Bellamy building. Call Annette Epelbaum at 878-9979 for more information.

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Gov. signs two more warrants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants for death row inmates Tommy S. Groover and James Armando Card, Sr., Wednesday, bringing to 135 the number of death warrants Graham has signed.

Prison officials scheduled the executions for 7 a.m. June 4. The warrants expire at noon on June 5.

Florida has executed 15 people since the Supreme Court approved its death statute in 1976.

Court records show Groover, 28, was sentenced to die for the murders of Richard

Padgett and Jody Dawn Dalton, in Duval County. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Nancy Sheppard.

According to the records, Groover shot and killed Padgett while trying to collect from him money which was owed to one of Groover's co-defendants for drugs.

Card, 39, was found guilty of murdering Janis Franklin, of Bay County. Court records show Franklin died after Card abducted her from the Western Union office in Panama City—which she and her husband owned—and slit her throat.

Death Row inmate suffered troubled childhood, says family

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A violent, alcoholic father and an impoverished childhood led Thomas Knight to a life of crime that culminated with the death sentence, relatives of the condemned man said Wednesday.

Knight's father, Estee, sexually molested two of his daughters and attempted to rape a third, relatives said. He also beat Thomas unmercifully and caused the youth severe trauma, said two sisters who testified Wednesday at Knight's hearing on a request for a new trial.

"I remember one time, he tied my brother to the bed," said Doris Benjamin, one of Knight's 14 siblings who lived with their parents in a condemned house in Fort Pierce, Fla. "He tied his hands up, tied his feet up and beat him naked."

Mary Ann Knight, another sister, said the elder Knight beat his son weekly for little or no reason. She said her father went to prison after he molested her, and Thomas was never the same when Estee Knight returned.

"He would always jump like someone was after him. He was never in trouble until my father went to prison," she said as Knight, whose hands were shackled to his waist, watched intently.

Knight was condemned to die for the brutal killings of a prominent Miami Beach

couple. He has been under a stay of execution for five years.

He and defense attorney Roy Black are before U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler to request a new trial. They claim Knight was not well represented in his 1975 trial a year after the slayings.

Both Mary Ann Knight and Doris Benjamin said no one contacted them to help their brother during his first trial.

William Hutchinson, one of four attorneys who defended Knight in 1975, testified Wednesday that little information was available about Knight's family at the time. He said Knight "vehemently" refused to allow a "wife or girlfriend" to help.

"I think we did the best we could with what was available," he said.

Hutchinson and Knight's two sisters were among about 20 witnesses expected to be called to testify during the hearing.

Knight, who was once one of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" fugitives listed, was convicted for the 1974 shooting deaths of Sydney and Lillian Gans, former owners of Sydney Bag & Paper Co.

Knight was also condemned for the 1980 death of a prison guard. He was placed on the FBI's list after his Sept. 19, 1974, escape from Dade County Jail, where he was awaiting trial.



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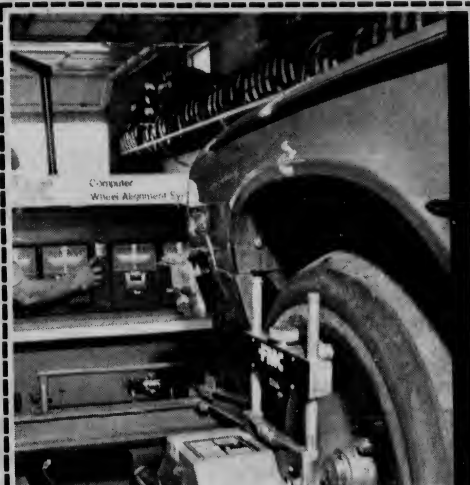
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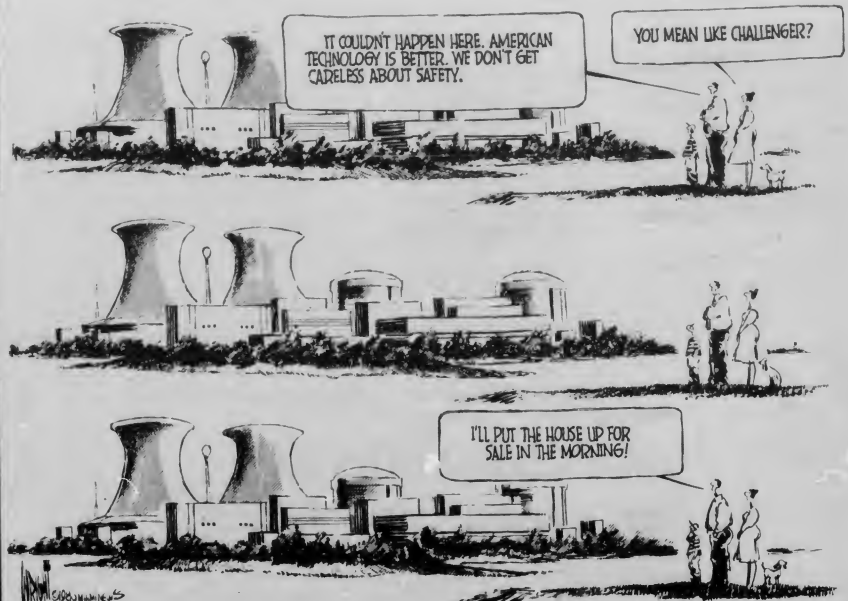
We're dismayed—though not surprised—by the Supreme Court's recent ruling on capital jury selection. On the heels of its decision last week that potential jurors can't be excluded from juries on the basis of their race, the Supreme Court ruled Monday they can be excluded on the basis of their beliefs.

Led by arch-conservative Justice William Rehnquist, the high court upheld the practice of barring potential jurors who are unalterably opposed to the death penalty. Claiming it is not discriminatory, Rehnquist wrote capital punishment opponents are instead "singled out on the basis of an attribute that is within (their) control." Implying, we guess, that it's okay to discriminate against a person for something they supposedly can change. His inference—that their conviction is little more than obstinence—is absurd and demeaning to those who oppose the death penalty as a matter of conscience.

And not only is that bad reasoning, it's a slap in the face to civil libertarians, who have been arguing—correctly—that "a jury of one's peers" should mean exactly that. Juries who have the responsibility of determining who will live and who will die should not be stacked against mercy. They should be composed of as broad a cross-section of the community as is possible—people who differ not only in background and age but in their notions of just punishment.

Our whole notion of justice is based on the belief that a jury of our peers will offer the fairest judgment—that our fate will not be determined by one man's whim, but 12 men's wisdom.

To exclude the wisdom of those who oppose the death penalty from juries in capital cases is to deny inmates a fair cross-section of their peers. And this denial is more heinous than any crime of passion because of its cold premeditation.



COMMENTARY

Cuomo: taking a political gamble

BY JAMES RESTON
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—When the governor of New York criticizes the president of the United States and his policies as sharply as Mario Cuomo did before the American Newspaper Publishers Association in San Francisco the other day, you have to think he's in a great hurry to leave Albany and replace Ronald Reagan in the White House.

That's only half right, he told me in his Manhattan office. He's going to seek another term as governor, he said, and see what happens later when other candidates run through the state presidential primary elections.

Wrong decision, says Robert Strauss, the former Democratic national chairman, who knows a thing or two about the mysteries of politics. It's a long weary journey from now to the nominating conventions of 1988, he adds, but you have to run for it and not merely speak for it, no matter how well you speak.

He concedes that the president is now "the most powerful political force in the country," but he does not believe in "a conservative Reagan Revolution."

"Everybody wants to feel good," Cuomo said, "but after a while, if the kids can't afford to go to college or buy a house, or keep the farm, or get a job, they won't feel so good." He rejects the notion, popular with some Democratic leaders, that his party should abandon its liberal philosophy and move to the right. If the people are really in a conservative mood, in favor of more billions for defense at the expense of the poor and the middle class, then, he says, they'll vote for Republican conservatism and not some bogus Democratic substitute. Corrections, yes, but capitulation to Reaganomics, No!

He made this point clear in his speech to the publishers in San Francisco, as he did at the last Democratic presidential nominating convention in that city. There's something about that beautiful city on the hill that seems to send him off.

He talked about the "despair" of the poor that is threatening the tranquillity of the whole nation, and he kept insisting that this was not a question of "moral responsibility" but of the self-interest of all our people.

He accused the Reagan administration of "squandering" billions of dollars on defense while lacking a sense of "compassion" for the people who were left behind.

"We cannot," he insisted, "watch the numbers of our poor grow, our middle class shrink, their dreams wither, and think that the loss in productivity, the burden on our resources, the

No governor of New York has talked in such terms about an administration in Washington since Franklin Roosevelt condemned Herbert Hoover during the economic depression and presidential election of 1932.

increased violence and disorientation will not threaten us all."

No governor of New York has talked in such terms about an administration in Washington since Franklin Roosevelt condemned Herbert Hoover during the economic depression and presidential election of 1932.

Did Cuomo go too far too soon in the campaign? Was he right to decide on another four-year term as governor, which he could not complete if he really got into the presidential race in 1988?

His party is divided on these points. New York's Sen. Pat Moynihan, unlike Strauss, believes that Cuomo is right to try for another term as governor.

Others think he is wrong to attack the president at the height of Reagan's popularity, and to believe that the conservative cycle in our politics has run its course.

But Cuomo does not agree. At the least, he says, the conservative era is waning, as it did in the '20s and again in the '60s, just as the New Deal and the Fair Deal faded as the people tired of the status quo.

By 1988, he believes, when the Democratic opposition is not Ronald Reagan but George Bush or Bob Dole or Jack Kemp, the people will wonder why the budget deficits are at a record high and how it can be that after spending a trillion dollars on defense, the Reagan administration still argues that we're in many ways behind the Russians.

Cuomo was well aware that he was making a tough anti-Republican speech in San Francisco to an audience of newspaper publishers who are not famous for supporting the Democratic Party. But he is not likely to change his theme, or weep on his pillow if after the primaries his party does not summon him to the rescue. Too many people are hurting, he thinks. They are crying for food, and jobs and houses, and President Reagan has given them tranquilizers.

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Swearing In

Photo by Terry Towery

ONLY Party's Zelda Zarco was sworn in as Student Body President of Florida State University Wednesday night at the Florida State Conference Center. Zarco originally withdrew from the election because of campaign violations, but re-entered the race when a new election was called April 18, in which she defeated opponent Tre Evers of the Renegade Party by garnering 56 percent of the votes cast.

SG from page 1

for Professional Development, said the \$15,000 allotted by the senate last year for FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series was sliced this year to \$5,000.

"Currently, we allow all FSU students to attend the series for free," she said. "If we only get \$5,000, then we would have to charge students the regular student fee of \$4."

Pankowski said the series, which has brought to FSU such figures as Richard Leakey and Kurt Vonnegut, might also have to be moved from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

According to Muguet Desjardins, senate president pro-tem, these cuts were necessary.

"We realized that there had to be some drastic cuts," she said. "I don't think we cut anyone off from functioning, though."

Although students will be paying 16 cents more per credit hour in Activity and Services fees to student government next year, there is a projected decrease in the number of credit hours taken by students. This, Desjardins said, would leave student government with an estimated \$1.7 million for the '86-87 fiscal year—which is the same amount they had for the '85-86 fiscal year.

Desjardins said SG funding goes to three areas—the University Union, Student Activities and Organizations, and Student Academic Programs. She said the Union asked for an increase of 20 percent over last year's budget, bringing it up to \$1.06 million. Instead, the senate gave the Union \$999,000—which is an increase of \$10,000 over last year's amount.

According to Director of the Union Nancy Turner, the requested increase is what the Union needs to keep functioning at its current level.

"They allotted less than what we felt was needed for operation," Turner said. "It definitely will result in reduced services."

Turner said that in past years the Union was able to meet funding deficits with income generated through Union store sales, but that capability has been severely limited because of the construction in progress in the Union.

"It will be very difficult for us this year," Turner said. Desjardins said the additional money SG gave to the Union had to come from other areas. About \$20,000 was cut from Student Activities and Organizations, which funds SG and its agencies and organizations.

Student Academic Programs—which includes music programs and performance activities—actually saw an overall \$2,195 increase, which was accounted for because of a \$5,286 hike in funding for Marching Chiefs and \$650 hike for choruses. All other Academic Programs suffered cutbacks.

In light of Bornstein's veto, Desjardins said the senate had two options. They can override the veto by a two-thirds vote, or rethink the budget and resubmit it.

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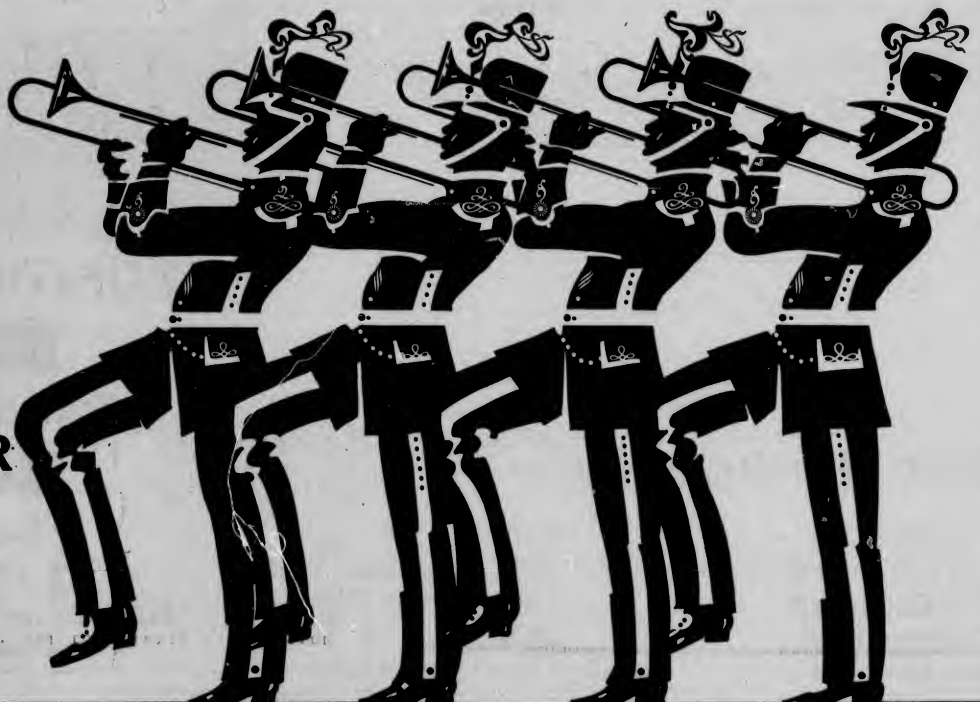
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MOSCOW—Anxious Kiev residents are streaming out of the city and clogging public transportation as radiation levels increased from the stricken Chernobyl nuclear plant 80 miles away, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

Tass said a wind shift caused the rise in radiation levels and prompted an exodus from the Soviet Union's third most populous city nearly 12 days after a fiery explosion at the giant atomic power station in the Ukrainian farm belt.

Other Soviet news outlets continued to report "all is normal. A certain rise in the level of the radioactive background in the city and in certain districts of the region has been observed," Tass said, but it added that the radiation levels still pose no health threat.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—A bomb destroyed Colombo's telegraph office Wednesday, **killing at least nine people** and wounding more than 145, four days after suspected Tamil separatists blew up an airliner at Colombo airport.

The bomb was apparently planted on the top floor of the three-story wooden building, police said. The blast at 9:22 a.m. brought the top two stories down on the first. Reporters counted the bodies of at least six men and three women.

The Press Trust of India news agency put the casualty toll at 12 dead and 175 wounded, and said a man from the Tamil stronghold of northern Jaffna was detained by police as he ran from the scene shortly after the blast.

nation

WASHINGTON—The House, following the lead of the Senate and ignoring a veto threat, decisively rejected President **Reagan's** request to sell **\$354 million in missiles** to Saudi Arabia Wednesday—the first time Congress had refused to sell weapons to a foreign country.

In a statement, White House spokesman **Larry Speakes** said Reagan would "work actively with members of both houses of Congress to sustain that veto."

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** returned from the Tokyo summit Wednesday and declared that the leaders of international democracy "looked each other in the eye" and came away determined to rid the world of terrorists and ease trade barriers that limit economic growth.

The president played down a lack of commitment at the summit for coordinated economic sanctions against Libya and concrete trade policy changes, emphasizing unity in denouncing Libyan terrorism and a "historic first step" on pressing trade issues.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—Blue-collar rocker **John Cougar Mellencamp** sent hundreds of personally signed telegrams promoting his free mini-concert today in support of farmers asking for parity in prices and debt-restructuring.

The concert was to be held outside the county office of the Farmers Home Administration. Farmers have picketed the office for seven weeks in **protest of foreclosures** and are seeking to restructure loans.

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ARTS & FEATURES

MUSIC

King of Chiefs cuts an album

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Alumni Band Association in conjunction with USC Sound Enterprises present a Rodney Peppenhorst production: and now, *Here's Charlie...*

What's going on here? This a movie or something? Who or what is a Rodney Peppenhorst, and *Who's Charlie...*?

Well I haven't the faintest idea who Rodney Peppenhorst is, but Charlie is Charles Carter, the FSU School of Music's arranger in residence since 1953. The FSU Alumni Band Association has recently funded the \$2,200 production of a record album entitled *Here's Charlie...* that features Carter's compositions.

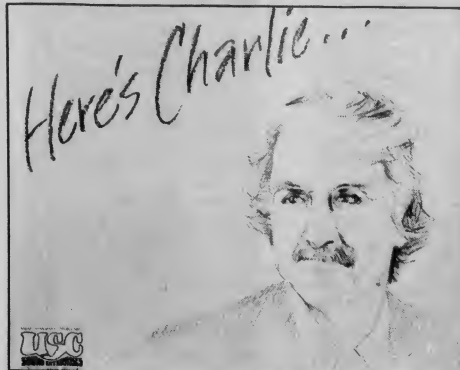
The album, recorded last November by the FSU Symphonic Band in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, is a professional-sounding piece of work, both in engineering and musicianship. *Here's Charlie...* was digitally recorded and sounds crisp, detailed, and full. It's a pleasant surprise to hear how good a recording studio Ruby Diamond has proven. The tight conducting of the band's director James Croft and the fine response of his musicians certainly doesn't hurt the good-sounding results either.

"One of the cuts—I forget which one—took us six tries in recording session before we got it just right," says Croft. "For a couple of the album's cuts, though, we were able to play through the piece just once and it was a take. Without waving the flag, we've got one of the great college bands in the country."

Carter's music is familiar to nearly every band member in America—if not the world, is familiar to anyone who has attended an FSU football game since 1953 and is perhaps even familiar to slightly snobbish persons, such as myself, who stand about in our smoking jackets and sip very dry martinis to the accompaniment of music by symphonic bands as we discuss Nietzsche and scoff at persons who go to football games.

"Wherever you find a concert band, you hear Charlie Carter's music played," says Croft. "When I taught high school in Wisconsin, I knew of Charles Carter. And when associate dean John Piersol heard the 'Capitol Hill' march on the record, he told me 'My band played that at the Illinois state high school band contest.'" And besides being played all over the U.S., Carter's music has been performed in England, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, and Japan.

When not occupied with his original compositions, Carter



also arranges most of the music played by the Marching Chiefs. If you've ever heard the Chiefs play a popular tune, it's probably been a Carter arrangement. "He's the sound of the Marching Chiefs," says Croft.

Does Carter prefer composing his own music, or would he rather arrange the music of others?

"I like it all," says Carter, "but I'm better at arranging. I'm not much of a composer." The *Here's Charlie...* album, however, presents evidence to the contrary.

Carter is at his best in the four cuts of "pure" music on the album: "Symphonic Overture," "Proclamation" (Carter had called it "Concert Piece," but the publisher changed the title), "Rhapsodic Episode," and "Reflections in Lydian" ("Lydian" refers to the Lydian mode, the scale played on the white keys of a piano starting at F). Carter's style is full of hummable tunes, bright tone colors, rich—sometimes even a little daring—harmonies, an occasional dash of peppery counterpoint, and sharp variations in dynamics and beat. It might make you think a little of the music of Hollywood composer/Boston Pops conductor John Williams. There's more of the pops concert hall in these cuts than on the football field. And the playing of the Symphonic Band really is spectacular in spots.

The other three cuts on the album lean more toward "program" music (music that refers to specific non-musical ideas), and they call more to mind Marching Chief halftime

Turn to CHARLIE, page 12

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POP KIOSK



Skeeter Davis & NRBQ

Buy or die, really?

BY BOB TOWNSEND

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Skeeter Davis with NRBQ. *She Sings, They Play* Rounder Records

Yeah, the title is a bit of a fib—but what do you expect from a band that wrote and recorded "Howard Johnson's Got His Ho-Jo Working" and the woman whose name was once Mary Frances Resnick? A near perfect album, that's what....

You might remember Skeeter. In the late '50s and early '60s she established herself—alongside Patsy Cline—at the top of women in country music who enjoyed success on both the pop and country charts. With a string of hits (like "Set Him Free," "Where I Ought To Be," and finally "The End Of The World") and a flowing mop of blonde, hick/hippie hair, she was a crossover dream come true for countrypolitan producer Chet Atkins.

NRBQ (aka The New Rythm and Blues Quartet), besides being the very first band to get their politics from *Inside Wrestling*, have since the early '60s been purveyors of a wacked-out brand of sonic syncretism. Melding almost every conceivable style of popular music into the NRBQ sound they are in short four of the funniest and most accomplished unknown musicians on the planet.

Guitarist Al Anderson, keyboard player Terry Adams and bassist Joey Spaminato are the playful producer/arranger minds behind NRBQ and behind this album. Tom

Ardolino provides the ever-changing beat and several standout guest artists like Buddy Emmons and Larry Packer offer additional licks

On songs like Skeeter's "Everybody Wants A Cowboy" and "Everybody's Clown," you're first taken with the humor of the lyrics alongside the musical in-jokes. But then you realize how truly inventive the record is. Like Skeeter puts it in the backcover notes: "What other group would think to do 'Someday My Prince Will Come' in 4/4 time?" And, I might add, make it sound like "Take The A-Train."

On *She Sings, They Play* the laughs come between the tears too. Spaminato's "I Can't Stop Loving You Now" is a living and dying 3/4 weeper put over by Emmons' sobbing pedal steel and Skeeter's lump-in-the-throat recitation. Later the team of Spaminato and Davis give into a disarming little ditty that ventures way beyond usual country song psychological insights. "Roses On My Shoulder" is the story of a woman-child who goes "lookin' for her daddy in every man she meets."

This is an exemplary always and in all ways recording that further extends the crazy-quilt careers of Skeeter Davis and NRBQ. Special commendations to blessed Rounder Records for continuing their tradition of releasing painfully great albums that are bound to sell but a few thousand copies. What can I say—BUY OR DIE—that's my highest recommendation.

Lonely ape hates TV news

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A lonely orangutan who passes the time watching television since his mate died last month goes ape over *I Dream of Jeannie* and *Mister Rogers* but hates the news, zoo officials said Wednesday.

Officials at Rochester's Seneca Park Zoo say Gambar, a 21-year-old orangutan who watches a color TV from his cage, watches up to three hours of television a day and has some strong opinions about what he likes.

"(Gambar) likes Mr. Rogers because he talks real slowly," zoo foreman Sue Moran said. Equally popular with Gambar is Barbara Eden, who plays Jeannie, Moran said.

But Moran said the hairy viewer has never sat through an entire movie and walks away from his donated 21-inch TV set when cartoons or the news are on.

Gambar, whose mate of 11 years died in April, usually watches TV on his belly with his arms crossed and tucked under his hairy chin, Moran said.

Moran also says Gambar likes to lounge in front of the boob tube with his bowl of water and a pile of hay just within reach.

"The TV isn't natural," said Kathy Buckpitt, executive director of the Seneca Zoological Society, a volunteer group that supports the zoo. "But the zoo isn't natural either."

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BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
FRIDAY

Things to Come (1936)—Director William Cameron Menzies made a name for himself with this groundbreaking sci-fi saga, matter-of-factly adapted from the H. G. Wells novel. With its beautiful art deco settings and ingenious (for its era) special effects, it's the best of all the 1930s movie anticipations of future life. H. G. and W. C. envision 1970s Earth as a battle-scarred shell with warring factors both opposed and in favor of technological advances. Ralph Richardson plays a tyrannical baddie: Cedric Hardwicke tries to stop him—and the fighting. Raymond Massey and Margaretta Scott both play double-roles and the film's full of semi-accurate predictions (depicting such now-common things as jet airplanes and TV sets). Time has made this film seem awfully anachronistic, but it's still fascinating. Next to the fine 1937 film of H. G.'s *The Man Who Could Work Miracles*, it's the best movie version of Wells' work. (USA Network, cable 21, 11 p.m., 3 a.m.)

SATURDAY

The Indestructible Man (1956)—Cheesy '50s thrills, with lummoxy Lon Chaney Jr. as a convict whose execution goes awry, leaving him an insane, empowered and embittered killer-on-the-loose ("300,000 Volts of Horror!"), the original ads bellowed). Chaney has fun with the role, and his intensity adds to the film's high-pitched wackiness, which is also helped by some rib-ticklingly terse narration. This is movie junk at its best—slightly daft and disjointed but immensely entertaining. (USA Network, cable 21, 11 p.m., 3 a.m.)

SUNDAY

Vertigo (1958)—Alfred Hitchcock's greatest film is a haunting, intense psychological puzzle, walking a thin line

that just evades silliness and leads forth to madness. It's perhaps the best film portrait of human obsession and comes as close as cinema can to depicting and articulating that most dark and mysterious of the emotions. Working marvelously against type, Jimmy Stewart stars as an L.A. cop with a severe fear of heights who becomes smothered in a black web of deception involving a mysterious woman (Kim Novak, also at her best). Filmed in rich, seething colors against some de Chirico-like California landscapes and strengthened by Bernard Herrmann's finest musical score, *Vertigo* defies all rational attempts to explain itself or be explained. It's a harrowing piece of pure cinema—one of those rare instances where visuals are successfully made more important than the narrative they pretend to unravel. Hitchcock made many other films that are more entertaining or suspenseful. This is the one film, however, he should be remembered for. (WTXL, cable 7, 1 p.m.)

It's a Wonderful Life (1946)—Frank Capra's epic realist fantasy is one of the Great American Films. Jimmy Stewart (again) had the role of his career as a simple small-town businessman who's given the chance to see what the world would have been like if he'd never been born. Henry Travers is the bumbling angel-in-training who supplies this opportunity; Donna Reed is Stewart's sweetheart and Lionel Barrymore is the evil financier Potter. The late Frank Faylen, Ward Bond, Thomas Mitchell, Beulah Bondi and Gloria Grahame are among the perfectly-assembled supporting cast. The film's unabashed sentimentality may put off hardened modern viewers at first. It's impossible not to succumb to its genuine message of hope and human warmth—something time, one hopes, will never diminish. (Nickelodeon, cable 22, 9 p.m., 2 a.m.)

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SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

CORRECTION: IF YOU ATTENDED THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT OUR URGING, PLEASE, PLEASE ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES FOR WASTING YOUR TIME. WE WERE INFORMED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMPTROLLER THAT THERE WOULD BE A MEETING—WRONG. AGAIN, WE'RE SORRY ABOUT THAT.

There will be an FSU Student Government meeting next Wednesday at 7 in Moore Auditorium, for sure. Come save the arts from the young politicians' club.

The Atomic Cafe, FSU's very own progressive coffeehouse, happens today from 4:30-7:30 at the FSU Women's Center, featuring live music with the ever popular Jimmy Lohman. Admission is free. Call 644-4007 or 681-6866 for details.

Tickets for the May 16 Barrence Whitfield and the Savages concert are now on sale at Breslers Ice Cream, Rainbow Cycles, Backtrax, Record Bar, and Vinyl Fever for a mere \$6 (\$7 at the door.) Whitfield and the fellas hit the stage at 621 Railroad Square at 9 p.m., May 16.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum offers a Family Field Trip to the limestone caverns in Marianna Saturday May 10 at 1:00 pm. Visit the caves, a beech-magnolia forest, and Blue Hole (a natural spring) and at dusk, witness the emergence of 100,000 cave bats—a memorable experience. Call the Museum for more information.

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, a musical comedy produced by Entertainment Plus, Inc.,

continues through May 11 at the Red Ballroom, lower level of the Northwood Mall. Show time is 8:15 tonight through Sat., and tickets are \$3.50 and \$5. For reservations call 386-5281.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY:Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S:Cypress Creek, Fri.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS 3:Frankie Golden, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193. **BULLWINKLES:**Moon Dance, in the Beergarden, Fri., Sat.; John Kurzweg, Sunday. No cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S:Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN:Richard Durke Band, Sat.; cover, casual dress.

DORIANS'S:B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

FLAMINGO CAFE:Drew Reid & Mike Sutter, Thur.; Dave Ollie Fri. & Sat.; Drew Tillman, Mon.; Drew Reid, Tues.; 9-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S:Live Music most weekends; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Movies—Sun. and Mon. at 7 and 9:15; no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE:Hot Rockin' Sound, Fri., Sat., Wed. (DJ, Steve Wright); cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MUSICAL MOON:Michael Martin Murphy, Thurs., 7, See CALENDAR, page 11

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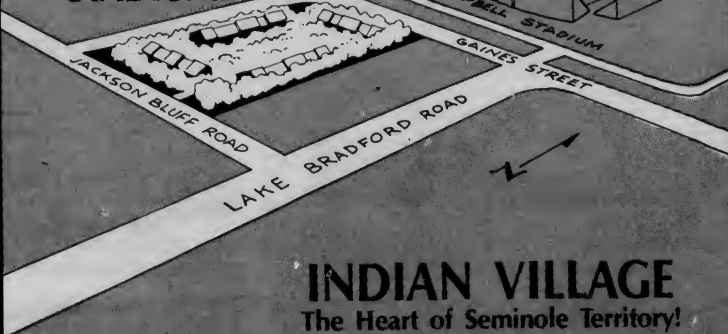
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Calendar from page 10

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NATURE'S WAY: Steve Hopkins, Friday, 7-10; Bill Yelverton, Saturday morning; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Bill Wharton, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444. **RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** Jim Dallas, Fri. and Sat., 7:30-close; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

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FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Out Of Africa* (PG), Fri.—8, weekend—1:45, 5, 8:30; *Gung Ho* (PG-13), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; *No Retreat, No Surrender* (PG), 7:20, 9:20; *Legend* (PG), 8, 10; *Yogi Bear* (G), 7:15; starts Fri.— *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (R), 7:10; 9:40 and *Witchfire* (R), 7, 9; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: *Hannah & Her Sisters* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30, midnight; 3 Stooges, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Sudden Death* (R), 3:10, 5, 7, 8:30; *The Color Purple* (PG-13), 3:30, 8; *Murphy's Law* (R), 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40; *Violets Are Blue* (PG-13), 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Jo Jo Dancer* 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; 224-2617. **MUGS & MOVIES:** *Coming Fri.—To Live And Die In L.A.* (R), 7:10, 9:30 and *Hannah and Her Sisters* 7:15, 9:25; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *No Retreat, No Surrender* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Police Academy 3* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Blue City* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Money Pit* (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Fri.— *Manchurian Avenger* (R), 7:30, 9:30, 12; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: starts Fri.—*Sugar Baby* (PG), 1:30; 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Short Circuit* (PG-13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Wildcats* (R), 7:10, 9:30; starts Fri.— *Hannah And Her Sisters* (PG-13), 7:25, 9:25; *April Fools Day* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.



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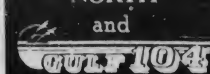
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Charlie

from page 7

shows.

"Capitol Hill" is a delightful march reminiscent of John Philip Sousa. It's a little like having that greatest of march kings back for another shot.

"Super Chiefs" was composed for and performed at Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa two years ago. Carter, working on a commission from the Super Bowl committee, analyzed television theme music and music he recorded from his TV during NFL games in order to determine what America wanted for its Super Bowl music. Unfortunately, America likes Wonder Bread too. Carter had originally called the piece "Super Bowl," but Marching Chief director Bentley Shellahamer, who performed the piece with the Chiefs at the Super Bowl, suggested the name change.

The album ends on a somewhat silly and sentimental note, at least as far as this slightly snobbish person is concerned. "Campus Echos" is an arrangement of the FSU alma mater, fight song, and a few other FSU-specific campus melodies that calls to mind a college campus of the 1950s much more than it does one of the '80s. It's fun and spirited and sometimes solemn (or at least tries to be), but where do those chimes come from? St. Thomas More church across Tennessee Street? And when the musicians break into whispered song—Here's a hymn to the Garnet and the Gold/Ringing to the sky/Here's a song for the men and women bold.../

I think of teary-eyed frat boys arm-in-arm at The Phyrst hailing their soon-to-be alma mater—a sight I have yet to see this side of 1959. It's a bit much. And to top off the piece, we have the FSU fight song. Raw raw raw. However, even slightly snobbish persons can enjoy it as camp.

But don't get me wrong. Despite the slight saccharin aftertaste left by "Campus Echos," *Here's Charlie...* is a complex, lively, and substantial meal.

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SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU hopes to repeat this scene after this weekend's Metro tourney

Another Metro title?

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Metro conference basketball tournament was thought to be an event that any of the seven competing schools could have won.

Too bad the same can't be said for the conference's baseball tourney.

Florida State is the prohibitive favorite to take the title of the double elimination tournament which begins today at noon at Seminole Stadium. In a poll taken by the Metro conference, six of the seven league coaches picked FSU to take it all with South Carolina tabbed to finish second.

Such an accolade should bolster any favorite's confidence. But such is not the case with Seminole head coach Mike Martin who realizes his team will have to win the tournament on the field and not on paper.

"(Being picked as the favorite) and 40 cents will get you a cup of coffee at McDonald's," Martin said. "We know we will have to play well to win the tournament."

FSU will face the winner of today's first game between number four seed Virginia Tech and fifth-seeded Cincinnati Friday afternoon at 3:30 at Seminole Stadium. The Seminoles, who received a first round bye, are unfamiliar with either team they will face

in round two.

"I don't know a thing about Virginia Tech or Cincinnati," said Martin. "But we aren't looking past either one of them."

Martin also believes that his team will be at an advantage since it doesn't play until the second day of the tourney. The day off allows the Seminoles to start ace right hander Mike Loynd (15-1) in their first game.

"A first round bye allows you to start your number one pitcher against the other team's number two," Martin said. "And if you win, you can start your number two on the third day."

Though Virginia Tech finished the season at 37-19, the Hokies have never fared well in the post-season tourney. Since joining the conference in 1979, the Hokies have never played in the tourney's championship game despite boasting fine regular season records.

The Bearcats, 24-26 this season, have never made much noise in the tournament. Cincinnati holds a 9-19 tourney record in ten years of play.

Other first round games will pit third-seeded South Carolina (39-18) against number six seed Southern Mississippi (29-28) at 3:30 p.m. and second seeded Memphis State (37-14) against number seven seed

Turn to METRO, page 16

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U.S. engines get revved up for Indy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—British-built Cosworth engines remain the standard for entrants at the Indianapolis 500, but two American-backed challengers could play a major role in qualifications for this year's race.

All but nine of the 68 entries will use Cosworth engines when qualifying begins Saturday. Five drivers, led by Indianapolis Motor Speedway fast lap record holder Scott Brayton, will use Buick V-6 engines.

Buicks powered last year's two fastest qualifiers, Brayton and pole winner Pancho Carter, to record speeds. But in last year's race, engine failures eliminated both drivers within the first 18 minutes.

"The Buick is definitely more reliable this year because we've had another year to make improvements so it can run the whole race," said Brayton, whose qualifying lap at 214.199 mph last year set the speedway record. "I'm expecting great things."

Tom Sneva, the 1983 Indy winner, will drive a March-Cosworth, but he expects the Buicks to be strong again.

"You'll see the Buick-powered cars running the fastest speeds and they will sit in the front row and be on the pole without a question in my mind," Sneva said. "What the rest of us are counting on is that they won't have the reliability to run fast and hard all day."

"Reliability is what we've concentrated on," Brayton said. "We've done a lot of testing and I'm confident with the motor. I wasn't the quickest on the straightaway last year

and I still had the record."

Because of the design differences, the Buick has 54 inches of boost compared to 47 for the Cosworths. That gives the Buick an advantage of up to 100 horsepower.

Brayton says that with good weather, his speed mark is up for grabs when qualifying begins Saturday.

"With the speeds being run during testing, I can say the speeds are going to be close (to the record)," he said. "The day of qualifying, with winds and temperature, will be important in whether we see records fall."

Three-time winner Al Unser will drive an all-new vehicle from Roger Penske, who owned four of the last seven winning cars at Indianapolis, including the past two champions. Unser will drive the Penske PC-15 chassis with a Chevrolet V-8 engine built by Ilmor Engineering of Great Britain.

"It's working pretty well but we still haven't made it perfect yet," said Unser, who has a March-Cosworth he can qualify as well. "It's a gamble because it's still a new car and there's so much we have to learn about it. But if we don't have a lot of problems, those other guys might be wondering where I've gone."

Two of veteran A.J. Foyt's backup cars have more conventional Chevy engines.

The only other new engine considered for this year's 500 was a British-developed Honda, but the engine needed too much work too soon and Geoff Brabham will power his Lola chassis with a Cosworth.

Becker and Lendl recover for victories

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Boris Becker, so sick a day ago "I thought I was dying," recovered sufficiently Wednesday to defeat Glenn Lavender, 6-4, 6-1, and gain the third round of the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tournament of Champions.

Defending champion Ivan Lendl, who considered defaulting Tuesday night because of an ailing knee, also was feeling much better in Wednesday's sunshine when he completed a 6-3, 6-4 opening round victory over Francesco Cancellotti.

Lendl was to return later in the day for his second round match against John Lloyd.

Third seed Joakim Nystrom also won handily, but five seeded players were eliminated during second round play. The victims included fifth seed Kevin Curren, No. 8 Andres Gomez, No. 10 Jimmy Arias, No. 12 Andreas Maurer and No. 15 Jakob Hlasek.

The biggest surprises were the quick dismissals of Curren, the Wimbledon runnerup and the highest ranking American now competing, and Gomez, fresh from winning the U.S. Clay Court Championship.

Curren, ranked 10th, never was in serious contention against Diego Perez, bowing 6-2, 6-2, to the 24-year-old Uruguayan ranked 63 in the world, and Gomez lost to Bruno Oresar of Yugoslavia, ranked No. 123, 7-5, 6-4.

Arias lost to Milan Srejber, a 6-foot-8 Czechoslovakian,

4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Maurer was ousted by Argentine Guillermo Vilas, a former U.S. open champion, 6-2, 6-4; and Hlasek lost to Horacio de la Pena, 6-3, 6-4.

Becker broke serve to open his match and ran out the first set, then broke three more times in the second. Becker, an 18-year-old West German, registered nine aces in the 76-minute contest.

"I felt pretty bad yesterday," Becker said of his opening match against Juan Aguilera. "I was sick after the first set and I couldn't breathe. After the first set yesterday I thought I was dying. Today I am feeling very good and could have played 10 more sets."

Lendl is bothered by tendinitis in his right knee, and he felt sharp pain a couple of times when forced to play Tuesday night in the rain. The match finally was suspended at 2-2 in the second set, and Lendl required only 25 minutes to complete the contest Wednesday, breaking in the final game at love.

"If I come on the court and it's heavy and not consistent for sliding, if I feel it's too dangerous for me, I would default," Lendl said, conceding he considered doing this Tuesday night.

"I was pretty much debating what I should do today if it was raining...actually, it was very easy. Today was like paradise compared to last night."



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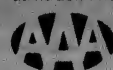


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Restored Montgomery Gym finally ready to open today

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After waiting over eighteen months for its completion, classes will begin using the pool at Montgomery Gym today.

Although the pool is open to classes, the facilities will not be open for recreational swimming until May 19. According to aquatics director Alicia Crew, the majority of the eighteen month period was spent waiting for money to repair the pool.

"It took quite a while to get the allocations to finish the pool," said Crew. "It has been a long wait but the pool looks really good."

The majority of the additions to the pool—filters, gutters and chlorinators—will never be seen, but the pool area looks considerably different. Construction Project Manager Marvin Beard said the pool underwent a major facelift.

"We now have state of the art pool equipment, now the water is clear," Beard said. "Everything from the tile to the lights was cleaned. We also installed new doors at

the entrances."

But not everything is perfect with Montgomery Gym. In the near future, Beard said, the pool will need a new roof because there is problem with leakage.

"Sometime within the next year we should get the funding to replace it," said Beard. "After that, the pool will be in good shape."

With the closing of Montgomery Gym, there has been an overflow of use of the Union pool. Crew said many people have undergone difficulties because of the renovations.

"We have been juggling around the different clubs and groups for a while," said Crew. "Montgomery Gym's pool will alleviate a lot of the congestion in prime time hours."

When recreational swimming opens on May 19, the public can use the pool from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Students will be admitted free with an I.D., faculty members for 75 cents and the general public for \$1.

Metro from page 13

Louisville (18-31) at 7 p.m. All three first round games will be played at Seminole Stadium.

Game four will feature the losers of the Cincinnati-Virginia Tech and South Carolina-Southern Miss games Friday at noon at Florida High Field. The fifth game will match the winners of the South Carolina-Southern Miss and Louisville-Memphis State games at noon Friday at Seminole Stadium.

FSU (49-10) will play in game six at Seminole Stadium Friday at 3:30, while the seventh game will pit the loser of the Cincinnati-Virginia Tech game against the loser of game five at 3:30 at Florida High.

Rounding out Friday's action will be a 7 p.m. game between the losers of game six and the fourth game.

Starting off Saturday's action will be a noon game between the winners of games five and six. The 3:30 contest will feature the victors of games seven and eight, while the 7 p.m. match-up will be between the loser of the ninth game and the winner of the 3:30 game. All of Saturday's games will be played at Seminole Stadium.

The championship game will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Seminole Stadium. If two games are required, the second will begin at approximately 5:30 at Seminole Stadium.

Tournament tickets that will allow admission to all games are \$15 for adults and \$7 for students. Single game tickets are \$4 and \$2 respectively.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

It's official, Kendall Windham has been stripped of his Florida heavyweight wrestling championship by the National Wrestling Alliance due to a rash of losses in recent non-title matches.

The Flambeau has heard from reliable sources that a tournament will be held for the vacated title. The date and site of the tourney has yet to be determined though the Flambeau speculates the matches will be held in Tam-

pa sometime later this spring.

Windham surrendered his title before a bout with Lex Luger in the Civic Center last Friday night. His match with Luger was to be a "title against title" bout. Luger, the current Southern heavyweight champion, won the match.


The Pic-Six jackpot has yet to be won at Big Bend Jai-Alai and the entire jackpot will be given out on Monday, the final night of

the season if no one claims it.

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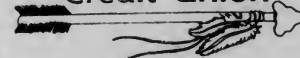
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FSU pitchers strike for the Metro title (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986

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Rain finally

70 percent chance of rain today with highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the high 60s.

Drought: local farmers watch crops and dreams dry up

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A cool breeze teased the dozen farmers who showed up to sell their produce Saturday at Market Square just off I-10 north of Tallahassee. In another, wetter spring, all 42 stalls would have been filled. But this year, only the few lucky farmers who'd had the help of irrigation were there to sell their greens, onions, beans and potatoes.

All the cucumbers and tomatoes, both vulnerable to lack of rain, were gone an hour after the farmers set up their stalls.

And the farmers are worried.

"I'm going to go out of business in two weeks if we don't get water," said Ralph Golden, a Thomas County farmer.

According to George Henry, Leon County's Agricultural Extension agent, the nearly two-month local drought has put a lot of stress on the already strained small farmer. Many have not even been able to put peanut crops in the ground; the pea and bean seeds already in the ground are failing to germinate and the corn and vegetables already planted are showing the stress signs of no water, Henry said.

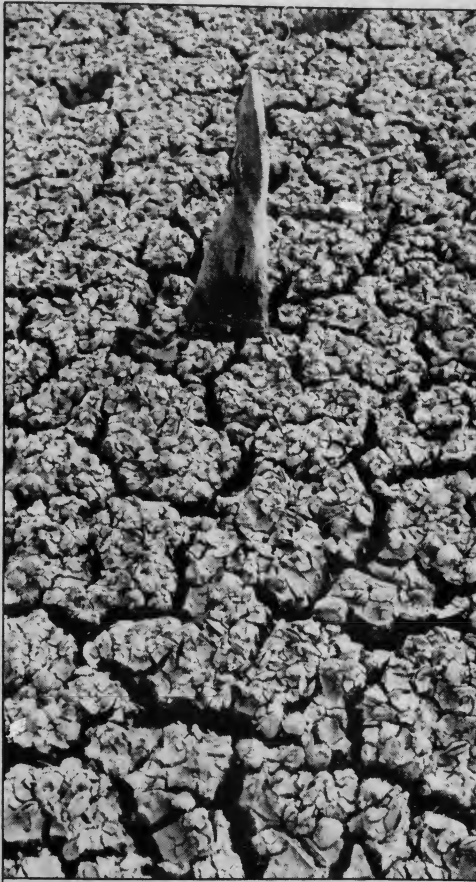
"Unless we get some rain in the next few days," he said, "this drought will hurt the yield tremendously."

The National Weather Service predicts a 70 percent chance of rain today, and more rain is possible after that, but farmers are quick to point out that a few isolated showers aren't going to be enough. And the inconveniences the water shortage has caused will likely go far beyond watering lawns on alternate days.

Local consumers may find themselves paying more for seasonal North Florida vegetables in the next few weeks, said Henry Hall, weekend manager of the Leon County Food Coop. And the dry weather could eventually affect the oysters in Apalachicola Bay, said FSU Biology Professor Robert Livingston. Continued lack of rain will cause less fresh water to run into the bay leaving the oyster beds more vulnerable to those predators who find the estuary's higher salt content more habitable, he said.

The last time the Tallahassee airport recorded rainfall was a trace on April 22, said Thomas Gleeson, FSU meteorology professor and state climatologist. Some farmers have

Turn to DROUGHT, page 2



Bone dry

Local farmers are worried that the current drought will be more than just inconvenient, while Andrew Gibson helps conserve city water by only watering on certain days

Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Women vote their pocketbooks, says caucus leader

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

Though many of them wore "Graham for U.S. Senate" stickers on their lapels, the 50 women gathered Saturday at the Florida Women's Political Caucus convention applauded every time the speaker mentioned the name of a woman running for a governmental post.

National Women's Political Caucus Chair Irene Natividad, the keynote speaker at Saturday's \$15-a-plate luncheon, said more women are running for public office this year than ever before. And that, she said, is the key to achieving equal rights for women in the U.S.

"What's quite obvious is that we no longer live in the abyss of political obscurity. Politics is the most direct route to empowerment," said Natividad.

Natividad's long list of women politicians included Democrats and Republicans, blacks and whites, city commissioners and U.S. senators. It was a list of women—feminist women—who Natividad said were fighting for women's issues like pay equity and childcare.

But Florida's Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Winter Park), who

is facing a serious challenge for her seat from Gov. Bob Graham this year, wasn't on Natividad's list. Graham, on the other hand, received a nod from the Caucus for having made "significant contributions to the women's movement."

In town to participate in the Women's Caucus annual three-day state convention, Natividad said she was wearing a yellow dress in celebration of President Coarazon Aquino's recent victory in the Philippines. "If she can pull it off in the Philippines, we can do it in the U.S.," she said.

While acknowledging the strides made by the women's movement, Natividad said the increasing numbers of women in politics can be attributed purely to economics.

"If there's anything that will politicize women, it is economics," she said, adding that 63 percent of the Americans over 17 living in poverty are female while women continue to earn 64 cents to every dollar their male counterparts take home. "They (women) are voting on the issues now and the issue is the pocketbook."

Women, said Natividad, can't rely on male lawmakers to stand up for them in the political arena.

"Men haven't legislated for us," she said. "If we are to address the increasing feminization of poverty, we have to get more women elected to office. The women's movement is far, far from dead just because Gerry Ferraro lost."

National polls have indicated more women went to the polls in the 1984 presidential election than men, and a majority of those women voters cast their ballot for President Reagan.

"The Republican campaign targeted women's votes. The Democrats failed to do that," said Natividad. "They thought having a woman on the ticket was enough. They failed to realize that we're not a monolithic block."

Natividad speculated on the possibilities of having a woman on the Republican ticket in 1988. She cited Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick as potential Republican candidates. The Democrats, said Natividad, don't "have the guts" to nominate a woman again.

"But that's the value of what Gerry Ferraro did," said Natividad. "It's no big deal the second time around."

Drought from page 1

reported no rain on their land for seven weeks.

The reason, Gleeson said, is a very stable high pressure system over this area which is creating "good" weather.

"It's like Las Vegas out here," said Gleeson. "It's a mess as far as getting any rain is concerned."

It has only rained a little over 15 inches so far this year—six inches below normal. The tremendous water shortage has hurt the small farmers the most, said Leon County's Henry. That's because they can't afford the expensive irrigation systems of the large and corporate farms. Elaborate sprinklers—that can water 300 acres at a time—require an initial outlay of \$50,000 to \$60,000, said Henry. And their maintenance cost adds another \$60 per acre in overhead.

Henry and other area farmers agree that's not the only thing that makes it difficult for the small farmers to compete.

Prices for the bigger farm crops like soybeans and grains haven't gone up for ten years, said Henry. Therefore area farmers are forced to turn to other sources of revenue to survive. One Jackson County farmer said his wife is going to take a job teaching school so they can pay for the new irrigation equipment he has purchased.

"This interest is eating me up," said Jerry Howell of Sneads, who bought a less sophisticated irrigation system that requires more work and only waters about 10 acres at a time.

Still, farmers are hopeful that good times are ahead. Although they're seeing the large farms taking over the land lost by other farmers who were bankrupted by the recent financial crisis, small farmers feel there's a role left for them in today's market.

Local consumers may find themselves paying more for seasonal North Florida vegetables in the next few weeks, and the dry weather could eventually affect the oysters in Apalachicola Bay.

That role is providing fresh, seasonal produce directly to consumer tables, avoiding the grocers who are buying more and more from the large producers.

"The stores are making the most," said Winfred Cherry of Madison. "The farmer gets \$1 for a hamper that the store gets \$15 for."

Farmers envision a huge farmers market, built with state or county funds, where they can back up their pick-ups and sell their fresh goods from the tailgates.

"That's the way the farmer is going to have to go if the farmer is going to stay in business," said Henry.

But even a farmer's market won't help this year unless the rain comes.

"The drought, if it continues, will put us out of business," said farmer Golden. "You're going to be hurt, too."



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'I'd have to say the tip of the iceberg was the absence of support from local governments'

—Sen. Pat Thomas



Legislators nix merger plan

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This year's attempt at consolidating Leon County and the City of Tallahassee into one government has ended up in the same place as the 1971, 1973, 1976 and 1981 attempts—in the can.

The four legislators representing Leon County announced last Thursday their unanimous decision to reject a merger plan drawn up by a group of local citizens. Their decision means that plan will not be placed on the ballot in June as the group had hoped.

"I was very disappointed with their decision," said J.T. Williams, who chaired the 16-member committee. "If it had gone to the voters, I think it would have passed."

The legislative delegation's decision prompted a variety of community reaction.

"It's not as if they didn't receive any public input," said County Commissioner Gayle Nelson. "They received significant public input, and they made the decision they felt was best."

"I am disappointed the process did not produce a charter the legislative delegation felt could go before the community," said City Commissioner Carol Bellamy.

Some critics had even harsher words.

"If the voters of Leon County had voted not to have consolidation, that would have been fine with me," said City Commissioner Betty Harley. "I'm just terribly disappointed that the legislative delegation voted to deny

us due political process and the right to vote."

The consolidation committee was put together in February as a possible solution to Leon County's governmental headaches. The county, faced with a lawsuit by the NAACP charging the current electoral system in the county discriminates against blacks, put a charter form of government on the ballot.

That charter failed, and the county decided to back consolidation as a way out of the lawsuit. The city also decided to support it. The consolidation committee was then formed, with five representatives nominated by the city and the county, and six—including Chairman Williams—nominated by the legislative delegation.

But the legislators said they had encountered a lack of support in the community for the merger plan created by the committee. This, they said, was one of the main reasons they rejected the plan.

"Basically, we found that a wide cross-section of opposition had built up against the plan," said Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy. "That was one of our biggest considerations."

Several groups did come out in opposition to the plan, including the local chapter of the Police Benevolent Association, local constitutional officers, and many members

Turn to CONSOLIDATION, page 8

Women's group endorses Bellamy

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A local political group has decided to support Carol Bellamy in her bid for the District 10 House seat being vacated by Rep. Herb Morgan this year.

The Tallahassee branch of the Florida Women's Political Caucus voted unanimously at their April meeting to throw its support behind Bellamy, who is currently a member of the Tallahassee City Commission.

"We have always been very supportive of Carol Bellamy," said Lois Thompson, president of the local chapter of the FWPC. "We endorsed her when she first ran for the city commission."

The FWPC is a multi-partisan group that works to get women elected into public office. The group is concerned with issues like child care, pay equity and related issues.

Statewide members of the FWPC include Rep. Anne Mackenzie (D-Fort Lauderdale), Sen. Roberta Fox (D-Miami), Rep. Helen Gordon Davis (D-Tampa) and Rep. Irma Rochlin (D-Hallandale).

"We feel that she has been a good representative of women during her term on the city commission," Thompson said. "We also consider her years in city government



Carol Bellamy

very important. We feel it makes her a viable candidate."

Bellamy announced her candidacy for the District 10 seat at a press conference on March 19. The seat is currently held by Herb Morgan, who announced in December he would not seek a seventh term.

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Florida Flambeau

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Why are local businesspeople in favor of consolidation? Perhaps they fear the way government in Leon County seems to be turning. For the first time in several years the Tallahassee City Commission is not dominated by business interests. Harley and Visconti are outnumbered by Carol Bellamy and Jack McLean, both lawyers, and Dorothy Inman, an educator. That doesn't look good for local business bigwigs.

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P.S. In reference to your caption it would seem that lizards will share the same fate as their extinct relatives, the dinosaurs.

Church a special target, is a daily fact of life in that captured nation.

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Human rights abuses like press censorship and total restrictions on political activity by the regime's opponents, together with memories of mass slaughter, cow the Indonesian masses. Corruption rivals that of the Marcos family.

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The Moon Pie: from snack to artifact

BY WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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"You know what you need," the salesman said, according to Sam H. Campbell 4th, vice-president and grandson of the bakery's founder, reciting the story he first heard as a child. "You need two big round cookies. You need some marshmallow filling in between, and you need chocolate icing on the outside. And it's got to be as big as the moon."

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"The Moon Pie is a bedrock of the country store and rural tradition," says William Ferris, the director of the University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture. "It is more than a snack. It is a cultural artifact."

In the 1920s and 1930s the Moon Pie gained a foothold among working people and field hands as an inexpensive but filling lunch treat. "It was the basis of the 10-cent lunch," said Ferris. "A nickel for a Moon Pie and a nickel for an RC Cola." Variations on this theme include a nickel for a Moon Pie and a nickel for a Nehi or a Coke.

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Veil of secrecy cloaks U.S. nuclear industry

BY BILLIE GARDE AND TOM DEVINE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Maybe at Chernobyl they needed a whistle blower. But if Americans want the truth about nuclear accidents waiting to happen here, let alone those that have already occurred, maybe we'd better start listening to ours.

The U.S. nuclear industry asserts that democracy gives us a safety edge over the Russians. After all, our laws require the government to assure an open flow of information through full disclosure of all possible safety hazards and the freedom of speech for nuclear workers to tell the truth, even if their employers don't.

Unfortunately, the Reagan Administration has "Sovietized" regulation of the atom: nuclear power has regressed to a closed industry and the government hasn't even told the public what has hit us already.

Some of the deception is about risks at nuclear power plants under construction, such as the Zimmer facility outside of Cincinnati, Oh. During the 1970s, Nuclear Regulatory Control (NRC) managers ignored warnings from inspectors that the plant was out of control and reassured the public that it met all legal safety standards.

After Zimmer was 90 percent complete, and frightened whistle blowers started to expose the dangers, the government

PACIFICA COMMENTARY

only conceded paper work problems and continued to deny gross hardware deficiencies such as "nuclear grade steel purchased at junk yards."

Luckily, workers kept telling the whole truth and the coverup collapsed. Zimmer was abandoned as a nuclear facility and grand juries began investigating both government and industry.

The NRC promised to do better, but after a few more plant closures, the Reagan Administration reneged. The first betrayal was at Diablo Canyon in California, a plant built on top of an earthquake fault and the scene of another industry bloop that sparked ill-fated reform.

A whistle blower revealed the engineering blueprints were backwards at the plant which the NRC had approved for operation. In late 1983, 100 workers raised over 2,000 allegations of shoddy quality. At first the NRC responded.

Officials confirmed charges of document destruction, manipulation of results, and widespread errors in the plant's earthquake review, topped by 16,000 illegal "quick fix" design changes.

But when the flood of allegations became a tidal wave, the bureaucrats decided the problem was the whistle blowers rather than the violations they challenged. Instead of inspecting, the government turned over the evidence to the corporate targets of the charges, adopted the utility's predictable denials, and abandoned the dissenters to harrassments, which included death threats by the time the plant was licensed.

At the Waterford plant outside New Orleans in 1985, the government muzzled the whistle blowers who sought to reveal massive safety violations in construction. Only after the plant was safely licensed did the public discover how bad things at Waterford actually were.

Diablo Canyon and Waterford have become the models for the government to prevent the public from knowing the truth about the sorry condition of our own reactors and to prevent the nuclear labor force from leaking the truth.

Within the last year the government has also ignored significant safety questions about the Perry plant near Cleveland, Ohio, which received the blessings of the NRC only

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The U.S. nuclear industry asserts that democracy gives us a safety edge over the Russians. After all, our laws require the government to assure an open flow of information through full disclosure of all possible safety hazards and the freedom of speech for nuclear workers to tell the truth, even if their employers don't.

Unfortunately, the Reagan Administration has "Sovietized" regulation of the atom: nuclear power has regressed to a closed industry and the government hasn't even told the public what has hit us already.

Some of the deception is about risks at nuclear power plants under construction, such as the Zimmer facility outside of Cincinnati, Oh. During the 1970s, Nuclear Regulatory Control (NRC) managers ignored warnings from inspectors that the plant was out of control and reassured the public that it met all legal safety standards.

After Zimmer was 90 percent complete, and frightened whistle blowers started to expose the dangers, the government

PACIFICA COMMENTARY

only conceded paper work problems and continued to deny gross hardware deficiencies such as "nuclear grade steel purchased at junk yards."

Luckily, workers kept telling the whole truth and the coverup collapsed. Zimmer was abandoned as a nuclear facility and grand juries began investigating both government and industry.

The NRC promised to do better, but after a few more plant closures, the Reagan Administration reneged. The first betrayal was at Diablo Canyon in California, a plant built on top of an earthquake fault and the scene of another industry bloop that sparked ill-fated reform.

A whistle blower revealed the engineering blueprints were backwards at the plant which the NRC had approved for operation. In late 1983, 100 workers raised over 2,000 allegations of shoddy quality. At first the NRC responded.

Officials confirmed charges of document destruction, manipulation of results, and widespread errors in the plant's earthquake review, topped by 16,000 illegal "quick fix" design changes.

But when the flood of allegations became a tidal wave, the bureaucrats decided the problem was the whistle blowers rather than the violations they challenged. Instead of inspecting, the government turned over the evidence to the corporate targets of the charges, adopted the utility's predictable denials, and abandoned the dissenters to harrassments, which included death threats by the time the plant was licensed.

At the Waterford plant outside New Orleans in 1985, the government muzzled the whistle blowers who sought to reveal massive safety violations in construction. Only after the plant was safely licensed did the public discover how bad things at Waterford actually were.

Diablo Canyon and Waterford have become the models for the government to prevent the public from knowing the truth about the sorry condition of our own reactors and to prevent the nuclear labor force from leaking the truth.

Within the last year the government has also ignored significant safety questions about the Perry plant near Cleveland, Ohio, which received the blessings of the NRC only

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Shooting investigation backs deputy's action

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Although the official verdict won't be in until today, investigators believe the Leon County Sheriff's Department deputy who shot and killed a man Friday outside a local fast food restaurant was justified in his actions, said Maj. Larry Campbell of the Sheriff's Dept.

Deputy Rick Dyke fired one shot into Thor Andrew Starr's chest when all attempts at subduing Starr—who had just slashed Deputy Bryan Henry in the face and was apparently trying to do the same to Dyke—failed.

According to Campbell, Starr had been causing a disturbance at the Thomasville Road McDonald's—he vomited on a table inside the restaurant and was apparently harrasing cars at the drive-through window outside—when the deputies arrived on the scene. When attempts to convince Starr to leave the premises with his mother, Gladys Starr, and companion Solomon Mills failed, a struggle ensued. Starr allegedly pulled out a lock-blade pocket knife and slashed Henry's face in three places.

Dyke intervened after his companion fell to the side of the struggle, and the 275-pound Starr repeatedly ignored his commands to "drop the knife or I'll shoot," said Campbell.

Investigators have been interviewing the hundreds of witnesses who were at the McDonald's and the nearby Pizza Hut all weekend, said Campbell. And except for Starr's mother and companion—who say Dyke killed Starr without provocation—all have testified that under the circumstances, the deputy didn't seem to have any other choice.

According to Prof. Richard Chackerian, an associate professor of government who is an authority on police standards, the shooting is the type of incident that "nobody ever likes."

"You can make a policy position that they should have avoided that situation at all costs, but we have to realize that the people we train are going to be faced with situations we didn't prepare them for," he said.

Campbell said complete evidence, including Starr's precise blood alcohol level—which he said "was higher than required for DUI" and information on what may have caused Starr's behavior, was still not in.



James Oporia-Ekwaro, Ben Magubane and Ezekiel Pajibo

Activists blame militarism for African hunger problem

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three African speakers had some food for thought for Tallahassee Sunday, saying that hunger and drought are inextricably tied to increased militarization on the continent.

The trio, James Oporia-Ekwaro, past Executive Secretary of the All-Africa Council of Churches, Ben Magubane, from the University of Connecticut and Ezekiel Pajibo, Liberian student leader, spoke Sunday at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church as a part of *The Africa Peace Tour*. The tour stopped in Tallahassee on the southern leg of an itinerary that covers 28 African cities.

The speakers said political leaders in the 46 African nations are trapped—between colonialism, capitalism, and modern day geopolitics—and their people have to be allowed the freedom to determine the courses of their respective countries as they see fit.

"We have lived under capitalism for 500 years and that's why we are so poor," said Magubane. "Colonists raped our land because Western countries saw

Africa's resources as their's by right. They took advantage of our peoples' weaknesses; weaknesses inherited by colonialism. Now it's time for a change."

The men said what Americans never hear about is how Africa's socio-economic and political problems are tied to U.S. militarism. "People have to be conscious of America's exacerbation of drought and hunger," said Magubane. "The government's reckless policy of supplying these arms has contributed to the suppression of the legitimate aims and aspiration of Africans."

Magubane said the U.S. is engaged in the region's arms buildup for two reasons.

"Social elites in various countries use these arms to consolidate their positions," he said. "They crush any attempt by the masses to gain self-sufficiency. In addition, arms also help maintain America's geopolitical and strategic control of the continent."

Magubane said any leader—such as the Congo's Patrice Lumumba or Ghana's

Turn to PEACE TOUR, page 8

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Peace Tour from page 7

Kwame Nkrumah—who attempted to address African needs were eliminated or rendered impotent. He said the alternatives offered by the West to deal with Africa's problems are inadequate. "The media may see the Ivory Coast as a model for stability, but last year when students rioted against conditions they were brutally repressed," said Magubane. "Wealth is confined to a few people, and like elsewhere in Africa earning based on cash crops which don't cater to the people's nutritional needs are grown and the money repatriated overseas. This for the U.S. is freedom."

The men stressed the importance of Americans knowing the truth about conditions because the U.S. is responsible for many of Africa's problems.

"It is important for Americans to recognize the lack of information on Africa," said Oporia-Ekwaro. "People who are informed will have a deeper understanding of the issues, analyze the facts, and form their own opinions."

The men said access to information could produce a public response similar to that generated by U.S.A. for Africa effort.

"This program had great impact," said Magubane, "but it's a sad commentary on countries which have exploited the continent to have to be alerted of the grave circumstances by their singers and artists."

Consolidation from page 3

of the black community.

But according to Williams, other groups—like the Council of Neighborhood Associations, the Tallahassee Builder's Association, the Association of Retired Persons and the Chamber of Commerce—supported it.

"People who are against something are usually head first," said Williams. "Those who are for it generally wait for the document to be put together before they announce their support. That's why all these groups have announced their support in the past few days."

The legislators also said they found little support for the plan from city and county commissioners.

"I'd have to say the tip of the iceberg was the absence of support from local governments," Thomas said. "We considered that an important point."

Although both bodies originally approved the creation of the consolidation committee, neither asked the local

One of the facts the men wished to make known is that a pattern has developed in the past decade where both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have provided African leaders with over \$1 billion worth of arms annually.

"The military situation is extremely dangerous," said Oporia-Ekwaro. "We are faced with a permanent situation where countries are entering into agreements for the US and USSR to maintain a presence there. With improved technology, a physical presence doesn't have to be in a given area—a trident for example has the range to do much damage."

According to a Africa Peace Committee brochure, the costs of war to the African people have been staggering. Wars have disrupted agriculture, displaced people from their homes, limited popular initiatives to restructure the political and economic landscape and diverted money from agricultural and social development.

Tour coordinator and Maryknoll researcher Nick Mottern said Europe's external control of Africa's wealth produced the steady impoverishment of most people and communities there.

"People need political power to overcome food problems, or they'll have recurring problems," he said. "Seeds and technology are not enough—with a politicized rural populace, there'll be little hunger."

legislators to pass the plan. The city commission tabled a motion to do so and the county commission never brought the subject up.

City Commissioner Betty Harley disagreed with this, noting that a 1981 consolidation plan drawn up by city and county commissioners and passed unanimously was also turned down by the local legislators.

"Obviously they had their minds made up before they even read the document," said Harley.

Others said supporting the formation of the consolidation committee showed they were behind it.

"We gave (the consolidation committee) our full support," said County Commission Chairman Bob Henderson.

Committee Chairman Williams said although he feels consolidation is not a dead issue, he would not actively pursue it any longer.

"I don't want it to be something that just I wanted," he said. "Without solid grassroots support, perhaps it shouldn't be done at all."

Pacifica from page 1

weeks after an earthquake rocked the plant, endangering its safety systems; and the Wolf Creek plant in Kansas, where hundreds of workers dared to take thousands of safety concerns of falsification of documents, bad welding, and significant construction defects to management, trying to ensure that the safety concerns were not ignored. Unfortunately they were.

These are the American Chernobyls waiting to happen. The accidents will be explained in the future by the all too familiar bureaucratic apologists as an unfortunate oversight.

But the brazen deception also involves actual accidents and radiation leaks that we weren't supposed to know about.

At the Hanford facility in Washington, there was a deliberate release of radioactive iodine that blew over eastern Oregon and Washington state during an experiment in December, 1949. Calculations show that the amount of radioactive iodine was 1000 times the contamination that was released during the Three Mile Island accident in 1979.

At the Fernauld uranium processing plant near Cincinnati,


Ohio, local residents learned in 1985 that drinking water supplies were contaminated with radiation 15 times higher than EPA guidelines. The government and Fernauld management knew about the contamination for four years before alerting the citizens affected by it.

Recent revelations also show that Fernauld has pumped at least 215,000 pounds of uranium dust into the air and 170,000 pounds of uranium into the water over its 30 year history.

In January of this year, after an accidental release of uranium gas had killed one worker at the Kerr McGee uranium processing facility in Oklahoma, the government permitted the release of the remaining radioactive gasses. The cloud floated over houses and an elementary school within miles of the facility.

No one from the company or the government warned the residents. Only after a worker made an anonymous call did anyone know of the release.

The writers, both PNS commentators, are lawyers who work for the Washington-based Government Accountability Project.



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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A policeman killed three black youths in the ghetto of Soweto and a bus driver was burned to death—the latest victims of South African violence that has claimed more than 1,500 lives in the past 20 months, authorities said Sunday.

A task force of policemen and soldiers searched houses and set up roadblocks Sunday in the Alexandra township on the northeast outskirts of Johannesburg in what police called a drive against lawlessness.

MOSCOW—The disaster at the crippled Chernobyl nuclear station reached a "turning point" Sunday and there is no longer "the possibility of a catastrophe," a top Soviet scientist said. A U.S. doctor said medical teams have almost completed bone marrow transplants for radiation-exposed workers.

Eugene Velikhov, vice president of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences, said work at the plant, 80 miles north of Kiev, the Soviet Union's third largest city, now centered on decontaminating soil and pouring concrete "to bury" the reactor and contain radioactivity.

AMRITSAR, India—Sikhs killed three Hindus in a market near Amritsar Sunday and police used tear gas to disperse Sikh moderates who clashed outside the Golden Temple in a dispute over a police assault on the Golden Temple.

Authorities said three Sikh extremists opened fire on Hindus in a grain market in the village of Nushera Panuan, about 20 miles south of Amritsar. Three Hindus were killed and three others were seriously wounded as the gunmen sprayed the market with submachine-gun fire, then escaped.

As many as 45 people, most of them Hindus, have been killed by Sikh extremists since an April 30 police assault on the Golden Temple shrine, the Sikhs' holiest shrine.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President **Daniel Ortega** has accused **Vernon Walters**, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, of trying to drum up support for a Latin American military force to invade the Central American nation.

Ortega also repeated Nicaragua's position that it will sign a regional peace agreement only if the Reagan administration agrees to end its support for Contra rebels trying to overthrow Managua's Sandinista government.

The president said Nicaragua "could not disarm itself" when Walters, an army general, "is traveling through Latin American countries trying to form a military force for intervention in Nicaragua."

UNITED NATIONS—Six super-cities with more than 15 million people each will exist by the turn of the century and more than half of the world's people will live in urban areas, a U.N. population agency says.

Leading the big metropolises will be **Mexico City** with 26.3 million, **Sao Paulo** with 25 million and **Tokyo-Yokohama** with 17 million. **Calcutta** and **Greater Bombay** in India will have 16 million each.

In addition to the six "mega-cities," there will be 14 others with more than 11 million each, all of them in the Third World except Los Angeles.

nation

NEW YORK—Television talk-show host **Phil Donahue** got into a fist fight Sunday with a pro-nuclear supporter of radical politician **Lyndon LaRouche** at LaGuardia Airport, police said.

The activist, identified as **William Ferguson**, 24, of Ridgefield Park, N.J. shouted an obscenity at Donahue, who "took offense," airport police Lt. **Michael Koretzky** said.

Observers said fists were flying and the two had to be broken up by airport security officers as Donahue's wife, actress **Marlo Thomas**, stood by horrified.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A national education campaign is under way to help the estimated 10 million Americans who suffer some form of **asthma**—a potentially deadly disease that many people ignore or try to treat themselves.

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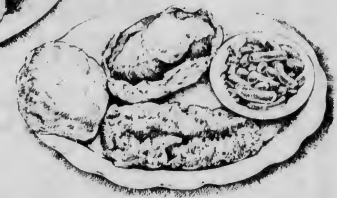
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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV



Ann Sheridan, Bob Cummings and Ronald Reagan in *King's Row*

Milk's a motive and Ron's a thespian

BY MICHAEL G. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Union City (1980)—Cornell Woolrich's "The Corpse Next Door" is transposed from the Depression '30s to the Frigid '50s, losing in the process a lot of the dark bite of the original. The tale of murder over a bottle of milk becomes less a nightmare of survival in a crumbling society and more a study in personal obsession. It's made somewhat palatable by the crazed performance of Dennis Lipscomb as the fellow who sees red when his moo-juice gets filched. Also present and accounted for: ex-Blondie Debbie Harry as his bored wife and Everett McGill (recently seen in *Dance With a Stranger*) as her lover. (LIFETIME, cable 37 and 60, 11 p.m.)

TUESDAY

She Couldn't Say No (1954)—This week's Robert Mitchum movie...Who can say no? (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 10 a.m.)

King's Row (1941)—This Warner Brothers melodrama is

famous mainly as a precursor to the *Peyton Place* genre of small-town-scandal storytelling (albeit infinitely superior) and as one of the few films where Ronald Reagan gave what might be called a creditable performance. (He later titled his autobiography *Where's the Rest of Me?* after the line his character exclaims when he discovers his legs have been amputated). There are many solid pluses to the production: a lush Korngold score, and a great supporting cast, including Claude Rains, Judith Anderson, and Maria Ouspenskaya (remember her as Bela Lugosi's mom in *The Wolf Man?*). Viewers familiar with the film's star, Bob Cummings, through a career of mainly lightweight roles will probably have a little difficulty, though, in accepting him in this one as a student of Freud's. (How about a '50s TV spin-off, *Love That Id?*) Director Sam Wood did many fine serious films during his years in Hollywood (*Our Town*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*), but today is mostly remembered for his forays with the Marx Brothers (*A Night at the Opera*, *A Day at the Races*) in the wacky mid-'30s. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:45 a.m.)



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Marianne Sagebrecht and Eisi Gulp in *Sugarbaby*

A funeral home, a subway and love

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Hollywood made a movie about a very fat woman who falls in love with a skinny subway train driver, it wouldn't be anything like *Sugarbaby*.

In the Hollywood version, our hefty heroine—undoubtedly played by the star of a popular sit-com on hiatus—would set her sights on the man of her dreams. The object of lust, played by an ex-Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time player, would not even notice her.

But she would remain undaunted, deciding to shed the few extra pounds for the sake of her would-be lover. After several hilarious scenes showing the woman lifting weights and doing aerobics, she would again present herself to our hero, who would immediately drop his beautiful but dumb girlfriend for the fat-girl-gone-thin.

The message: If you want to be accepted, you have to conform.

Thank goodness that Hollywood didn't do *Sugarbaby* and that Percy Adlon, who wrote and directed the film, did.

Sugarbaby, is the story of Marianne (Marianne Sagebrecht), a very large woman who works in a Munich funeral home. One day on her way home on the subway, she catches sight of a slim, blonde driver (Eisi Gulp), and immediately falls for him. The next day she wanders through the bowels of the city, trying to find the beautiful blonde

again. When this fails, she takes a leave from her job and systematically tracks him down.

She invites him to her apartment, where she begins to seduce him. At first he doesn't respond to her caresses, but slowly comes around. After the aloofness of his very attractive wife, Eisi finds Marianne's attentiveness charming.

The message of the film seems to be that if you want to achieve your goals, you must use the resources you have. Marianne buys perfume and sexy lingerie to make herself more attractive to Eisi, and she turns her drab flat into a seductive lovenest, complete with soft music and satin sheets.

But Marianne's most important metamorphosis is on the inside. At the beginning of the film she spends her days dressing corpses, and her nights propped up on a single bed with a huge tray of food, staring blankly at a black-and-white television set. Her only recreation is floating in an empty public swimming pool every morning.

Her love for Eisi awakens in her a forgotten zest for life. Suddenly she realizes how limited her life has been, and decides to break free from her stagnated existence. She breaks free from her symbolic coffin and returns to the land of the living.

Photography and Art Director Johanna Heer's thoughtful photography underscores this transformation, with an especially original use of color. At first she uses a lot of cool

Turn to **SUGARBABY**, page 12

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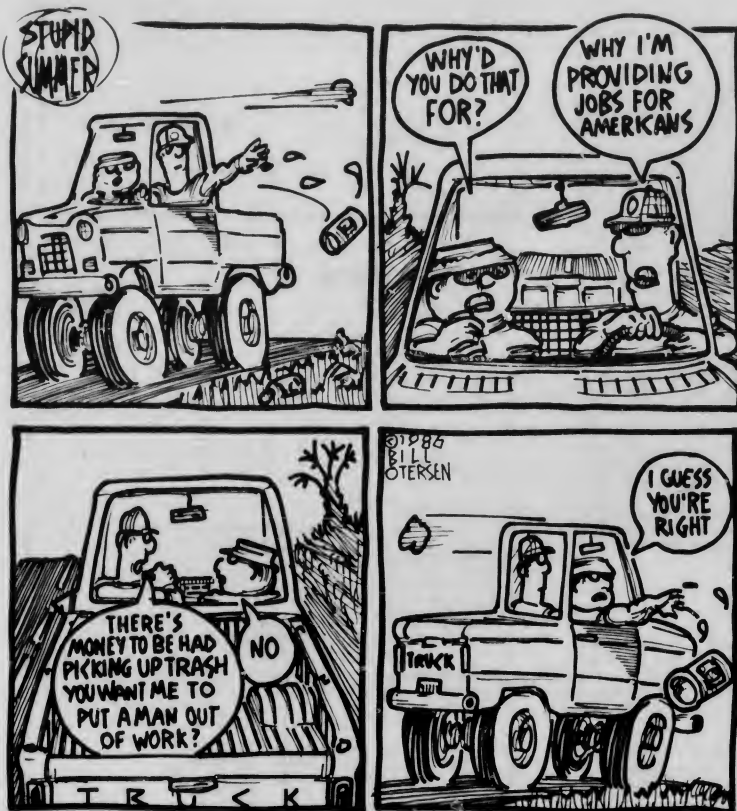
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It looks like a long summer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The weather may be dry, but on the cultural scene, well, on the cultural scene...it's pretty arid. Crank up the AC and wait out the week until Friday, when Barrence Whitfield and the Savages hit town.

MONDAY

If you do have to go outside, you can crawl over to Finale's and watch *White Heat* at 7 p.m. and *Ragtime* at 9:15 p.m. for free.

TUESDAY

Walt Disney's *Magic Kingdom on Ice* slides into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. for a six-day run. Tickets are \$9, \$7.50 and \$6, and are available at the Civic Center box office and at Select-A-Seat outlets. Call 222-0400 for details.

Florida State's School of Music showcases the *Leon High School Guitar Choir* 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall North. The concert is free; call 644-4774 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

FSU's *Student Government* meets at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to discuss the

COMING ATTRACTIONS

1986-87 S.G. budget and to decide if the arts deserve a glancing or mortal blow.

The Grand Finale shows *Reds* (7 p.m.) and *Amadeus* (9:15 p.m.).

THURSDAY

The Center for Black Culture presents the *Steel Bandits* at FSU's Opperman hall at 8:15 p.m. Call 644-3248 for further information.

The Musical Moon has *Sly Fox* on stage at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students. Call 222-MOON for information.

FRIDAY

Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, plus more, play at 621 Railroad Square at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door, and you can get them at Bresler's Ice Cream, Rainbow Cycles, Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever.

FSU's *Fine Arts Gallery*, located on the corner of Copeland and Call Streets, kicks off its summer exhibition season with a reception at 7 p.m. Saturday is Museum Day—watch out for *Dragons in Paradise* and more in Thursday's *Flambeau*.

Sugarbaby from page 11

blues and greens to emphasize the blandness of Marianne's life, but as Marianne begins to realize how routine her life has become, Heer uses bright pinks and lavenders to show the blossoming life.

The camera work is also striking. At first the camera is a still and detached observer. As the two lovers find each other, it begins to swing from one character to the other, drawing them together, and drawing the audience into their embrace.

As the heroine, Marianne Sagebrecht makes us believe in her character, and, with a skillful underplaying of the role, brings to life a woman who could easily have been a cartoon. It is an especially difficult role, since

for most of the first half of the film Marianne is alone, silently stalking her soon-to-be lover, but she never loses the feeling of inner pride that is so important to the character.

The film deserves a minor kudo for its excellent subtitles. They are succinct and not overused, and lack the glaring misspellings and bad grammar found in the subtitles of so many foreign films.

Even if you never go to foreign films, go to *Sugarbaby*. *The Color Purple* will still be showing next week, but this gem probably won't.

Sugarbaby screens this week at the Cinema Twin theater in the Tallahassee Mall at 5:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. It is not rated, but does have some nudity.

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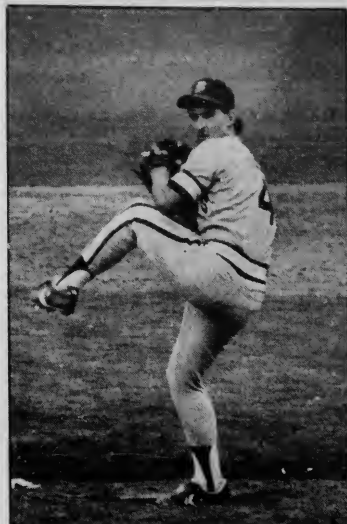
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SPORTS



Photos by Deborah Thomas

All the South Carolina Gamecocks could do was watch from the dugout as FSU pitchers Richie Lewis (R) and Mike Loynd struck out 29 of their teammates in two games

Lewis and Loynd pitch 'Noles to Metro crown

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

It's a nightmare that will probably awaken a lot of South Carolina baseball players over the next few days.

Undefeated going into Sunday's final round of the Metro baseball tournament, the Gamecocks only had to beat Florida State once to win the title and an automatic NCAA regional tourney bid.

But it was not to be as FSU downed South Carolina 3-0 and 7-2 to win its fourth straight Metro crown. FSU, 53-11, used fine pitching and timely hitting en route to the title.

Right-hander Mike Loynd threw a four-hitter in the first game and set a Metro tourney mark by striking out 16 Gamecock hitters. Loynd (17-1) pitched the game on only one day of rest after beating Cincinnati Friday.

"I felt good out there today even though I didn't have a chance to go through my normal routine between starts," Loynd said.

"My curve was really working today as was my slider."

FSU head coach Mike Martin was similarly pleased with the junior's showing.

"That was one of the most phenomenal games I have ever seen pitched at FSU," Martin said. "I didn't know if he would be able to pitch after only one day but he did. And I really didn't think he would be able to pitch nine."

The Seminoles managed only seven hits themselves but the few they got certainly counted. FSU only stranded five runners and was sparked by right fielder Paul Sorrento's 19th homer of the year in the sixth that put it ahead 1-0.

The Seminoles notched two more insurance runs in the eighth when, after one out, left fielder Greg Clayborne doubled and moved to third on first baseman Jose Marzan's bunt single. Sorrento then singled to chase Clayborne home, while Marzan later scored on a ground out.

Turn to METRO, page 16



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU pitcher Mike Loynd (L) is congratulated by Steve Taddeo after winning the Metro tournament's MVP award.



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Milwaukee edges Philadelphia on goal-tending call

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MILWAUKEE--Craig Hodges scored the winning basket on a goal-tending call on Charles Barkley with 29 seconds to play Sunday, sending the Milwaukee Bucks to the NBA's Eastern Conference final with a 113-112 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in the decisive seventh game of their semifinal series.

Veteran All-Star Julius Erving had a chance to win the game for the 76ers with eight seconds to play but missed a wide open 8-foot jump shot. The victory snapped a playoff jinx for Milwaukee against Philadelphia, which had won the last five playoff series between the two clubs.

Hodges had 10 of his 24 points in the final period and Terry Cummings, who dislocated a finger in the first half, had 27 for the Bucks. All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief, playing on an injured left heel that had kept him out of several games, put in 20 points for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee will meet the Celtics Tuesday night in Boston in Game One of the best-of-seven conference championship series.

The Bucks led 90-86 going into the final period and were up by eight points at 102-94 with 7:30 left on a basket by Hodges. But the Sixers outscored the Bucks 10-2 and tied the score at 104-104 on a pair of free throws by Maurice Cheeks with 3:41 left.

Cheeks had five points in the run and Barkley put Philadelphia ahead 21 seconds later 106-104 with a slam dunk. Barkley was the subject of boos and signs for his run-in with the Bucks' Paul Mokeski in game five.

The lead changed several times before Barkley put the Sixers up 112-111 with a layup off a feed from Bobby Jones with 40 seconds to play. Eleven seconds later Hodges tried a layup and Barkley was called for goal-tending.

After calling time out with 11 seconds to play, the 76ers had a final chance to win when Erving took a pass just inside the free throw line. But his turn-a-round jumper hit the rim and bounced off as time expired and the jam-packed Arena erupted in cheers.

Sedale Threatt had 28 points to lead the Sixers while Cheeks had 22 and Barkley 18, including nine in the final period. Forward Bobby Jones, playing his last game because he is retiring, had only three points and they came in the first period.



76er Julius Erving drives by Milwaukee's Terry Cummings

76ers win lottery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The aging Philadelphia 76ers, one of three teams to qualify for both the playoffs and the NBA lottery, Sunday won the right to select the No. 1 player in the college draft.

76ers general manager Pat Williams sat back and pumped his fist in the air when NBA commissioner David Stern announced that the Boston Celtics had won the second pick. When Stern opened the final envelope containing the 76ers logo, Williams pumped his fist again and then nudged Celtics president Red Auerbach.

The Golden State Warriors won the third pick, the Indiana Pacers will select fourth, the New York Knicks fifth, the Phoenix Suns sixth, the Dallas Mavericks seventh and the Cleveland Cavaliers eighth.

The Cavaliers turned the lottery this year into an eight-team affair by exercising their right to buy into the first-round. That eight was given to new owners George and Gordon Bunno after purchasing the team two years ago from Ted Stepien.

The 76ers entered the lottery when the Los Angeles Clippers traded away their No. 1 selection in 1979 for Joe Bryant. With Julius Erving, who says he will retire after next

Turn to LOTTERY, page 16

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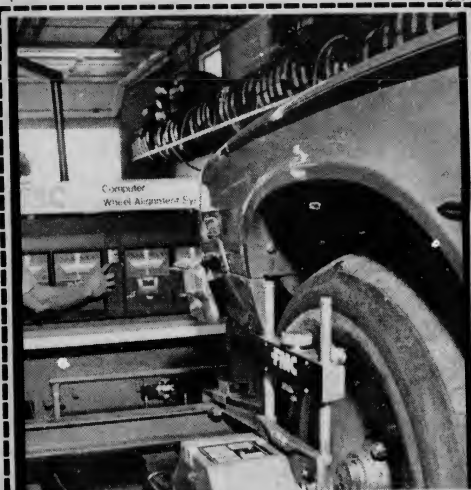
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU battled back from the loser's bracket to win its fourth straight Metro title

Metro from page 13

In the second game, FSU right hander Richie Lewis raised his record to 11-2 by going the distance and fanning 13 Gamecocks.

FSU got all the runs it would need in the first inning, sprinting out to a 4-0 lead. Marzan reached on an error, which was followed by two singles. After one out, center fielder Eric Mangham drilled his seventh homer of the year to make the score 4-0.

FSU added another run in the second to make it 5-0.

The Gamecocks fought back in the fourth, scoring two runs to cut the Seminole lead to 5-2.

But from then out, the Gamecocks could

muster no offense while FSU tallied two more runs to chalk up the win.

"Richie pitched like the Richie of old today," Martin said. "He was throwing hard and he was throwing strikes. He was very confident out there today."

Confident was one thing Martin was far from after Saturday's action. After the Seminoles lost 8-5 to South Carolina to drop into the loser's bracket, they had to scratch out a 7-3 win over Memphis State in order to get to the championship game on Sunday.

"It was tough to win the tournament out of the loser's bracket," Martin said. "I'm just very proud of this team and the way it has stuck together this year."

FSU may find out today if it will host an NCAA regional tourney. Automatic bids will be announced today, as will a few at-large invites.

Lottery from page 15

season, displaying gray in his hair and Moses Malone missing the playoffs because of an injury, the 76ers began to show their age this season.

The Washington Bullets took them to five games in their opening round Eastern Conference series and extended to seven games by Milwaukee in the Conference Semifinals. The lottery was held at halftime of their playoff-deciding game with the Bucks.

Malone, 31, missed the playoffs because of a broken orbit bone around his eye, and the 76ers are likely to look for a big man as his eventual replacement. Last year's first-round pick, 6-foot-8 Terry Catledge and Clemon Johnson have filled in for Malone during the playoffs.

Thus, North Carolina center Brad Daugherty, must be considered a likely choice for Philadelphia. The 7-foot Daugherty led the nation this season with a

64.9 shooting percentage.

"We have more than a month to figure it out," said Williams. "We obviously need some strength up front. Brad Daugherty is a name that a lot of people have talked about, but we want to take time and study it."

Philadelphia joined Boston and Dallas as one of three teams to take part in both the playoffs and the lottery. The Celtics entered the lottery because of a trade with the Seattle SuperSonics and the Mavericks from a deal with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Knicks, Suns, Warriors and Pacers qualified for the draft by virtue of their poor records.

Among the other top college players expected to be lottery picks are centers Chris Washburn of North Carolina State and William Bedford of Memphis State, forwards Walter Berry of St. John's, Len Bias of Maryland, Kenny Walker of Kentucky and Brad Sellers of Ohio State and guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke.

The formal draft is June 17.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Big Bend Jai-alai season ends tonight with the Pic-Six jackpot of nearly \$50,000 to be given away. The fan or fans who pick the most winners from games six through eleven will take home the jackpot.

Tonight's performance will also be the last in the great career of Manolo. Manolo, who has played jai-

alai for over two decades, puts away his cesta and retires after this season. Fans at Big Bend will miss Manolo—one of the few players who put his heart into every game.

The last jai-alai night is always special because the players come out into the crowd and meet the fans. A little bit of a dangerous ac-

tivity considering the fact that a fan might have lost a lot of money on a certain player and take revenge.

Also, Big Bend will award its top backcourt, frontcourt and player in the money awards tonight. Mikel and Mendi took the awards last year and Mikel is a favorite for the frontcourt and player in the money awards again.

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Voyage of a Lifetime

Outdoor Pursuits will be traveling to the Minnesota Boundary Waters Canoe Area, a 2 million acre roadless wilderness, leaving on Friday. The scenery, camaraderie, and solitude found there is matched nowhere else, and traveling the historic routes of the voyagers will take trippers on a journey back in time, far away from any hassles of civilization. With any luck there will be fresh fish for dinner, moose, eagle, and other wildlife sightings; and moonlit nights with the eerie cry of the loon.



Outdoor Pursuits

Spend a leisurely day paddling the lower Aucilla River with Outdoor Pursuits. Saturday, May 17th is the date of this adventure. The Aucilla is our most popular trip for several reasons: 1) the seven miles is an easy distance to paddle; and 2) the rocky shoals create fun spots along the way. "The Big Rapid" will be the highlight stop and one by one each canoe will attempt to ride the churning waters past limestone boulders. Don't be deterred from participating. This is a perfect trip for novice paddlers. The cost for students is only \$10 (includes transportation and canoe). Space is limited so sign up today in 136 Tully Gym. Call 644-2430 for more information.



Softball

Only three days remain in the entry period of the first season of intramural softball. All team rosters are due at the captains meeting Wednesday, May 14, 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The league entry sheets are posted in 136 Tully Gym. Team captains may choose to play either once or twice a week. All teams not forfeiting will advance to a post season tournament in early June. For more information, call 644-2430.



3 on 3 Basketball

If indoor court action is your game, sign up for the intramural 3 on 3 league that plays in Tully Gym weekdays at the dinner hour. Rules are simple, and substitutes are allowed if you need to play your way into shape. The half-court games take less than an hour. Rosters are due by 4:30 Wednesday in 136 Tully Gym. Play begins next week.



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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 156

Tuition protest goes on despite lack of students

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What if they held a protest march and nobody came?

That almost happened Wednesday as only 40 students gathered at the Florida State University Union Green to march to the Capitol and protest against a proposed tuition hike in the Florida Legislature.

The turnout, which was supposed to include students from all of the nine state universities, was so small that the planned march to the Capitol was cancelled and the students rode buses to within the 22-story structure's shadow. Organizers blamed the low turnout on the lack of knowledge about the tuition hike and the small number of students on campus during the summer.

"The turnout today is reflective of how many students are aware of the issue," said University of North Florida Student Body President Bill Bowen. "Once people know about the tuition hike they'll begin to protest and contact their legislators. This will be the catalyst to get other people aware of the issue."

Florida Student Association Legislative Director Shari Caprara said the event's timing contributed to the low attendance.

"The summer is always bad for getting students out," Caprara said. "If we'd had this during the spring term we would have a lot more students protesting."

But, at least one student said the march's turnout was reflective of how his peers felt about tuition hikes.

"I think the people who are in charge of raising and lowering our tuition are doing a good job," said computer science major Kevin McCarter. "When the majority of

students feel tuition is unfair, then a walk to the Capitol would be effective."

Though small in number, those who did make it to the Capitol made their presence known. Chanting "Save our freshman" and "We want scholars not more dollars," the students garnered statewide television and print coverage from the capitol press corps.

After finishing the march, the students visited their local representatives and senators in an effort to try to talk them out of a Board of Regents-sponsored proposal that would up tuition by an average of 6.9 percent. Most of the students didn't have a problem with the hike, but just how the BOR wanted to go about it.



'The summer's always bad for getting students out.'

**—Shari Caprara
FSA legislative director**

"Their plan calls for no tuition increase for juniors and seniors and a 15 percent increase for freshmen, sophomores and graduate students," FSU Student Body President Zelda Zarco said. "If they do give us a 6.9 percent increase, let it be across the board."

Bowen said the 15 percent state tuition hike, combined with

Turn to TUITION, page 6



Fast food fest

Fast food may suit your taste buds, but what does it do to your wasteline? See page 5 to find out.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sewer rates up, power plant down

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A proposal for a wood-burning power plant in Tallahassee went up in smoke at the Tallahassee City Commission meeting Wednesday night.

The commission also tentatively approved a plan to gradually increase sewer rates over the next three years.

The commission unanimously voted to axe the plan to construct a wood-burning plant after spending nearly \$300,000 to study its feasibility because it would cost more money to operate than it would bring in.

"Basically, the project just isn't feasible," said Rich Kent, assistant director of electric utilities. "To break even, we would have to be able to purchase wood for \$10.03 a ton. The current market price is \$14.90."

The plan originally involved reactivating an existing generator and renovating it into a biomass plant. Estimated costs for the renovation were from \$8,670,000 and \$10,138,000, depending on the type of boiler used.

Commissioner Betty Harley said she regretted the commission had spent so much money to study the plan.

"It is obvious it isn't feasible," she said. "Anyone who can put two and

The move comes only weeks after the commission approved increases in city electricity and water prices and considered to begin charging for damage improvement.

two together could have figured that out a year ago when we commissioned the study."

The issue isn't totally burnt out, however. Commissioners still may consider a plan to use solid waste and wood chips for fuel at some future date.

Also Wednesday, the commission voted to tentatively approve a plan that would raise city sewer prices 14 percent over the next three years beginning this October.

The move comes only weeks after the commission approved increases in city electricity and water prices and considered to begin charging for drainage improvement.

The fee hike comes after a study of the current rates projected a \$1.9 million loss over the next several years.

Currently the average residential

sewerage customer pays \$13.62 a month for this service. Under the new plan, that fee would rise to \$14.13 in October, \$15.26 in 1987 and \$15.99 in 1988.

Commercial customers would also see a dramatic increase in their bills—from the current average of \$26.05 to \$30.03 in two years.

The hike was criticized by Harley, who said there needed to be studies of the efficiency of the utilities' operations before the raises are granted.

"The only way you can find out if you are doing a job right is to get an outside consultant to come in," she said. "You don't put the fox in the henhouse."

The plan will be reviewed at a public hearing July 11 following which the commissioners will vote on the final plan.

Florida House wants you to buckle up

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House gave the proposed mandatory seat belt law its preliminary approval Wednesday after defeating amendments that would have subjected the measure to a non-binding referendum and required the belts in school buses.

The measure was scheduled for a final vote on Monday. A similar measure is pending in the Senate.

The bill (CS-HB 40) by Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, would require the drivers of motor vehicles and front seat passengers aged 16 or older to buckle up or face \$20 fines. Until Jan. 1, 1987, violators would be subject to verbal warnings only.

The bill would also impose a \$15 fine on any driver who fails to strap small children into restraining devices. Current law applies the child restraint requirement only to Florida drivers, exempting tourists. The bill would repeal a provision in current law that allows violators to beat tickets by proving they have purchased a child restraint between the time they were ticketed and their court appearance.

The bill would exempt persons whose doctors certify that they cannot wear safety belts because of health problems including obesity. Nor would it cover newspaper delivery employees while on the job.

The bill also exempts buses carrying school children or paying passengers, tractors and other farm machinery, trucks weighing 5,000 pounds or more, motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles.

The bill's fine schedule and other provisions would not meet federal guidelines for mandatory seat belt laws. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has promised to require passive restraint devices in automobiles unless states representing two-thirds of the nation's population enact laws that meet the federal guidelines by April 1, 1989.

In arguing for his bill, Lippman said the child restraint law has reduced the highway death toll for kids by 70 percent since the law passed three years ago, and promised similar results for adults.

Opponents argued the decision on whether or not to buckle up should be left to the individual.

IN BRIEF

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB HOLDS registration at the first meeting of the summer tonight at 7 at the Old Armory, 1400 N. Monroe. Call Elke at 576-6372 or Bob at 656-2582 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION SPONSORS A BLACK History workshop today at 5 in 221 Bellamy. Call Christine Minor at 644-5461 for details.

TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF WORLD FUTURE Society meets tonight at 7:30 in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. Tonight's topic is "The Coming Era of Biology; Effects on People, Animal Productivity, Agriculture, and Health." Call Frank Allen at 385-4653 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT The Pub to discuss plans for the camping trip. Call Steve Gaudet at 878-2416 for additional information.

UN RENDEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS. SI VOUS Voulez Parler Francias, ayez-y! Thursday at 5 at the Pub. Call Greg at 224-2450 for details.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS A colloquium on "Instrumentally Aided Vision and Ancient Ghosts," with Professor David Gruender, Friday at 3:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh. Call Dorothy Card at 644-1483 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE JUGGLING CLUB MEETS SUNDAY at 6:30 in 49 Bellamy, or on the Union Green. Call Katrina Harkness at 644-5959 for more information.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION is planning an event in conjunction with Vice President George Bush's visit to Tallahassee Monday May 19. Interested parties should call 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

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BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You've been there before.

Sipping a diet coke, leg draped over the overstuffed chair you just can't seem to get out of, looking at the models in *Vogue* and wondering why you can't be that thin and beautiful. You feel guilty for breaking that new grapefruit diet after you've binged on the Doritos and Oreos.

You put the magazine on your oversized lap and sigh. Feeling full of self-hatred you cry out, "How will I ever be that thin, willowy woman that's just waiting inside of me to come out?"

There's someone in Tallahassee who might have an answer for you. But she'll tell you to get out of that chair and get moving. She'll also tell you to stop worrying about how thin you are or aren't. Then throw away the scales and all those near starvation diet plans.

"Instead of thinking, 'oh, God I've got to lose 10 pounds,' think, 'I'm going to get strong, I'm going to build muscle tone, I'm going to get healthy,'" said Margaret Richard, owner and creator of Body Electric, Inc., a local dance/exercise studio. "Dieting is very negative—it's doing without. Instead eat foods that give you good energy."

Nutritionists seem to back Richards up. They say starvation diets can damage your body. Robbing the body of needed nutrients, severe diets can cause menstruation to stop and increase feelings of anxiety and depression.

Weight control specialists recommend to women who want to lose pounds to adopt a healthy eating lifestyle rather than the starve—binge—starve pattern that can be so detrimental to your health.

Richard advises people who join her program to contact a nutritionist and develop some positive eating habits—like avoiding foods high in fat and calories and eating more seeds, nuts and grains and raw fruits and vegetables.

But again, the key to success is regular exercise which builds muscle and strength while the body fat disappears, said Richard. A new you will appear—who is less likely to be depressed enough to binge anymore.

"I've tried to go on a diet and I hadn't

felt or looked any better," said Susan Snow, a nurse who's been working out at Body Electric classes for a year. "Exercise helps me. It gives you a natural high."

This natural high, Richard said, can give women a new sense of discipline that will carry over in other aspects of their life besides their diet, said Richard.

"What I needed in my life was discipline for emotional well-being," said Richard. "I learn that discipline through exercise. It saved me."

Discipline is what it takes to successfully complete a typical Richard workout. The dance/exercise routines, choreographed by Richard, include dance exercise, light weight training (what she calls body sculpturing) and floor exercises. The workouts are not for the average overweight and out of shape woman, said Richard. They are geared toward women who want to be in top physical shape.

Her routines are also shown on WFSU Channel 11, a public broadcasting station which shares Richard's programs with over 30 public television stations around the country.

Richard looks younger than her 38 years and lighter than the 128 pounds she said she weighs. Replacing body fat with muscle means you look better even though your weight stays the same.

"The only fountain of youth we have is exercise," said Richard. "The look that's popular now is less body fat and more muscle. Women are becoming like sleek animals."

With this image of beauty comes a new sense of self confidence, said Richard. She feels women no longer keep in shape to please a man, rather they do it to look the way they want to look.

You have the power to really make a lot of changes in your body," said Richard. "There's an independence that comes with that."

This sense of control can turn women around, said Richard, who sees members of her classes blossom out as individuals and develop a more positive image of themselves.

"They see a different person that emerges," said Richard. "That person becomes graceful and its beautiful."



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American way of space

If NASA officials did indeed play a significant role in the demotion of two Morton Thiokol engineers who opposed the decision to launch the shuttle *Challenger*—as it seems they did now—the whole scandal has suddenly gotten a lot uglier in a very short stretch of time.

It was bad enough that NASA set up such a tight schedule for itself this year. It's not surprising since earlier this year, critics had asserted that the militarization and over-commercialization of NASA would significantly affect the pace and quality of shuttle launches. What with secret military launches—possibly in preparation for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly known as Star Wars—and multi-million dollar communication satellites needing to be put into space, safety apparently took a back seat to outside parties. This special interest domination of NASA, coupled with the abandonment of expendable launch vehicles as a means of launching commercial satellites, has created a hostile climate for persons placing quality and safety before militarism and profits. But NASA seemed determined, so determined, in fact, they proceeded against the cautions of the two Morton Thiokol engineers, who warned that conditions on the morning of Jan. 28 did not seem best for launching the *Challenger*.

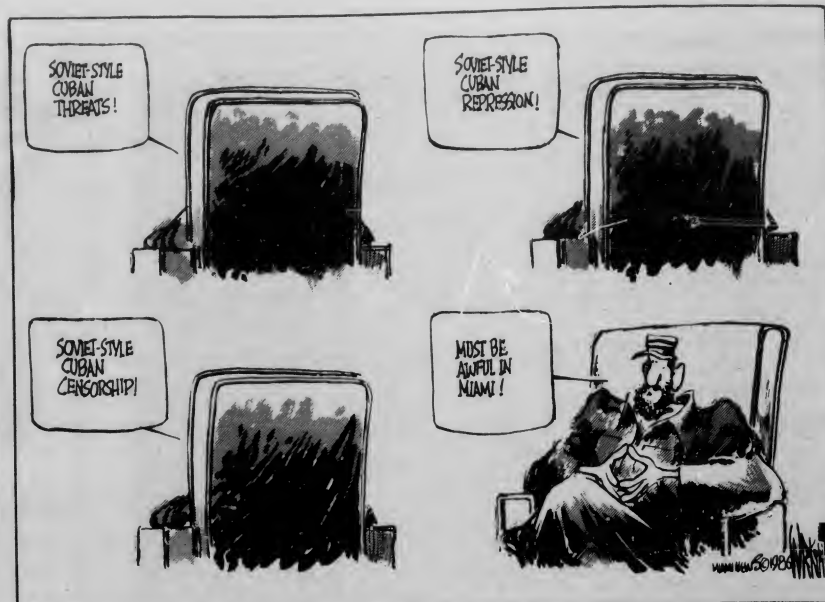
They were, of course, tragically right. And the nation mourned, and wondered what had gone wrong.

A good bit of evidence damned NASA's haste, and blamed it on military madness. Others wondered why the whistle-blowing engineers had not been listened to. They seemed, in the midst of the tragedy that took seven lives, reluctant heroes.

So why were they quickly shifted into different jobs? As a reward for their fast thinking?

Hardly.

Though 28 senators have demanded NASA administrator James Fletcher thoroughly "re-evaluate" the space agency's relationship with Morton Thiokol if the charges of punishment are indeed true, we doubt much will change. The engineers were obviously punished for not toeing the official line, and no investigation will change that. Even if the engineers are restored to their former titles, the basic question remains. Will NASA be a pet project of the Department of Defense, laying the groundwork for Star Wars and space colonialism, or a broader-based project governed by the interests of the American people?



LETTERS

Nuclear mantras

Editor:

Although it has taken some pretty fancy footwork, the ideologists of the Right have succeeded in deflecting much of the attention and criticism that the Chernobyl meltdown might have generated for the domestic nuclear industry. The Big Issue, as framed by the Right, is not the inherent danger of nuclear power reactors, but Soviet secrecy. Forget the ugly fact there are five operating U.S. reactors without containment vessels. Focus instead on what the Soviets haven't told the people of Kiev. Forget the even uglier fact that those five American reactors are weapons production reactors, plutonium factories for the building of nuclear warheads. Use the meltdown and Soviet paranoia to justify the U.S. refusal to negotiate arms control. Forget that radiation leaks and reactor accidents are a planetary environmental problem. Speak about the Chernobyl incident as simply a spectacular failure of Soviet technology.

Over the years, the Right has invested so much rhetorical capital in defending nuclear power, that it comes as no surprise that it is unwilling to draw any greater meaning from the Chernobyl accident. The ideological blinkers never come off. Before Three Mile Island, the Right never tired of quoting astronomical odds against the possibility of a major nuclear accident. Radiation health dangers were laughed off as the scare tactics of the anti-nuclear movement. Critics of nuclear power were scorned as irrational. Safe, clean and economical was a conservative mantra used to ward off threatening dissenters from the nuclear dream.

After Harrisburg, an event they said couldn't happen, the pro-nuclear propaganda campaign shifted gear. A twenty million dollar annual advertising campaign was launched through the U.S. Committee on Energy Awareness to convince the public that nuclear power is an economic necessity. Radiation became a forbidden subject. Every effort was made to obscure the risk to public health and the intimate connection between the nuclear industry and the production of nuclear weapons.

Twenty million dollars in advertising revenue can buy a lot of cooperation from the "popular" press and the purportedly Liberal television majors. Shared economic interests can achieve even more. The treatment given to the Chernobyl meltdown,

encouraging the idea that the accident is simply a Soviet disaster, is entirely consistent with the Right's effort to engineer pro-nuclear attitudes in U.S. public opinion.

James J. McLellan

How's that, D.K.?

Editor:

It was illuminating to read D.K. Roberts' article comparing cricket and baseball (*Florida Flambeau*, Tuesday April 22, 1986). It revealed that she is eminently qualified to comment on everything other than one of the main subjects of her article—cricket and cricketers. Her comment that "Cricket as played at Lord's is slower than molasses poured in mid-winter Minnesota" is quite true considering the kind of match she witnessed—an Oxford vs. Cambridge encounter for which only the nothing-to-do ladies in chiffon-wound hats have the time.

She has not had the privilege of watching the classic encounters—a West Indies vs. England or India vs. England or Australia vs. England or any of the World Cup matches. Perhaps she has never heard of limited overs cricket that is played so much these days. She goes further by adding that cricket in the Caribbean is a low-down mean dirty game which only attests that she has swallowed what the losing Pommies (as the Englishmen are known) cry out after getting walloped 5-0 each in two consecutive series by the West Indians. English cricket today is in doldrums.

D.K.'s description of Vivian Richards suggests not only her complete ignorance of the present cricketing world but also that she has (unfortunately) succumbed to a derogatory stereotype of West Indians and West Indian cricket. Viv Richards does not wear his hair in locks or "dread" fashion. D.K. might be surprised to discover that he is neither a Rasta nor a Jamaican but hails from an island over a thousand miles away. But the real *faux pas* was when she told us all that he bowled at over 100 miles an hour. Viv Richards is not a fast bowler; aside from being one of the greatest batsmen in the world today, he is a modest spinner bowling at less than 40 miles an hour!

Robin M. Antoine
B. Narasimhan

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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Before you drive through the fast food lane...

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

How many times a week do you walk into your friendly neighborhood McDonald's and order a Big Mac value pack? How many of those times do you get curious enough to ask about the stuff that's between those sesame seed buns?

Of the 40 million Americans who enter the gates of fast food heaven every day, many may not know exactly what they're sinking their teeth into says one senator who's leading the crusade for better public awareness of fast foods.

Sen. John Chafee (R-Rhode Island) is introducing a bill in Congress that would force fast food restaurants to list the ingredients that go into their products. If the bill were to become law, McDonald's, for instance, would have to tell their customers exactly what a Big Mac is composed of.

While consumer groups generally favor such a law, the fast food companies, that do \$50 billion business a year, are lobbying hard against Chafee's bill. They argue listing ingredients is virtually an impossible task. And they add that it's simply not necessary. Florida State University Professor of Home Economics Phyllis Acosta agrees.

"I don't see any reason for it as long as it's basically good food," said Acosta who teaches a "Science of Nutrition" class. "I wouldn't eat fast foods everyday, but there's nothing wrong with eating them occasionally."

"With our lifestyle, there has to be fast food places," said Acosta, "unless we want to put women back in the kitchen."

Acosta said labeling food contents would immediately drive up costs for consumers without changing the quality of the product.

"It's going to cost you more everytime you require a vendor to list ingredients. Labeling on food costs and it doesn't change the quality."

She said by and large fast foods are high in fat content but so are a lot of foods we eat at home. Changing eating habits may help a person be healthier, said Acosta, but labeling a Big Mac carton is likely to have no effect.

The chart on the right can help you decide whether McDonald's does it all for you. Figures are taken from the book Acosta uses in her nutrition class, *Understanding Nutrition* by Eleanor Whitney and Eva May Nunnally Hamilton. Healthy or not, the burgers sure add up those calories.

RESTAURANT	WEIGHT(g)	CALORIES	PROTEIN(g)	FAT(g)
ARBY'S				
Roast Beef	140	350	22	15
Ham & Cheese	154	380	23	17
Club Sandwich	252	560	30	30
DAIRY QUEEN				
Brazier, large fries	113	320	3	16
DQ Sundae, regular	177	290	6	7
DQ Malt, regular	418	600	15	20
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN				
Original Recipe Dinner				
drum and thigh	346	643	35	35
Extra Crispy Dinner				
drum and thigh	376	765	38	44
Mashed Potatoes	85	64	2	1
Gravy	14	23	0	2
Cole Slaw	91	122	1	8
Rolls	21	61	2	1
Corn (5.5 inch ear)	135	169	5	3
LONG JOHN SILVER'S				
Fish with batter (2pc)	136	366	22	22
Peg Legs with batter (5pc)	125	350	22	28
Fish Sandwich	193	337	22	31
MCDONALDS				
Big Mac	204	563	26	33
Quarter Pounder with cheese	194	524	30	31
Regular fries	68	226	3	12
Apple pie	85	253	2	14
Vanilla shake	291	352	9	8
TACO BELL				
Bean Burrito	166	343	11	12
Beefy Tostada	184	291	19	15
Taco	83	186	16	8
Tostada	138	179	9	6
WENDY'S				
Single Hamburger	200	470	26	26
Triple Hamburger	360	670	44	40
Single with cheese	240	580	33	34
Chili	250	230	19	8
French fries	120	330	5	16
Frosty	250	390	9	16

Graphics by Jack Clifford

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Photo by Terry Towery

Former FAMU Student Body President Reggie Mitchell (L), FSU Student Body President Zelda Zarco and FSA Legislative Director Shari Caprara lead Monday's student march to the capitol.

Tuition from page 1

the Gramm-Rudman imposed federal financial aid cutbacks, would seriously impact freshmen and graduate student enrollment.

"Between Gramm-Rudman and this tuition hike, people won't be able to afford to go to school and have to put off their education," he said. "This sort of increase could impact whether people are able to take classes."

FSU SG Vice President Michael Andrews doesn't think Florida's lawmakers are aware of the tremendous financial

strains some students are already under.

"The legislators think all we do with our money is party," Andrews said. "What about students on financial aid and those who work? This will undoubtedly cut them out."

Zarco agreed. "Tuition increases prevent access to higher education," she said. "It creates a stupid society because with higher tuition, students won't be able to go to college."

Zarco said the protest would get legislators' attention. "I think that any little thing we do—like a rally or lobbying—will help," she said. "This lets legislators know that students will be impacted by large increases and that we'll go down with a fight."

planet waves

WORLD

MOSCOW—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, breaking nearly three weeks of silence on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, said Wednesday "the worst has passed" at the stricken plant and proposed a global warning system to handle any future accidents.

In a 26-minute nationally televised address, Gorbachev, the general secretary of the Communist Party, also announced a Soviet nuclear test moratorium imposed Aug. 6 would be extended until the same date this year.

The Soviet leader also increased to nine the official death toll in the accident and said 299 others were hospitalized with radiation sicknesses. He said two plant workers died in the accident and seven people had died since in the hospitals.

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Homemade rockets crashed harmlessly into the American and Japanese embassy compounds Wednesday and a car bomb blew up near the Canadian Embassy, officials said. No injuries were reported in the attacks. An anonymous caller told UPI the attacks were a response to last week's Tokyo summit.

MEXICO CITY—Mexico Wednesday sent a rare note of protest to the United States, demanding an explanation for "clearly defamatory" Senate hearings where the government has been accused of drug-related corruption. The Foreign Ministry said Mexico's ambassador in Washington was lodging a formal protest.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told his Nazi superiors of Yugoslav guerrilla activity days before three villages were burned and dozens of civilians killed in a bloody reprisal attack, Nazi war documents showed Wednesday—apparently contradicting his denials of involvement.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday relations between Syria and Israel are highly tense and the U.S. government has cautioned both sides against war.

"There are growing tensions," Shultz told reporters. Shultz cited a big Syrian buildup" and said the Syrians "have been moving their fortifications forward in Lebanon."

"We don't believe a war between Israel and Syria would serve either party's interest and we have cautioned against it," Shultz said.

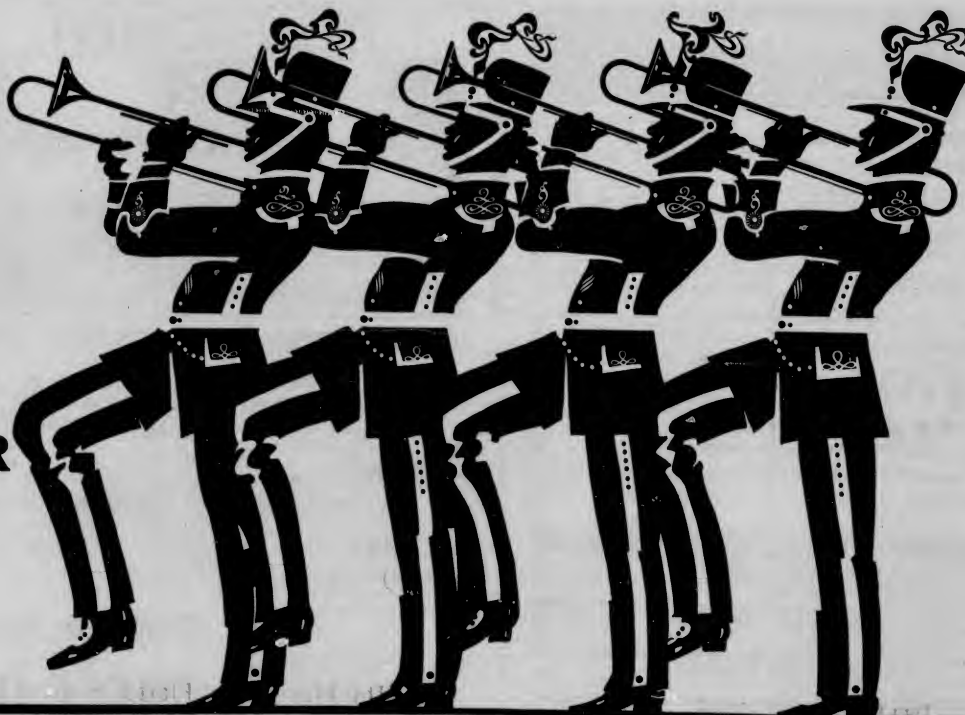
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Barrence Whitfield

Dig big Barrence

A be-turbaned madman comes to town

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Chicks dig turbans," claims Louisiana bluesman Johnny Excello. And who would argue with him? Maybe that's why Barrence Whitfield—who'll be in town Friday night—shows up in a big bejeweled head-wrap on the cover of his latest Barrence Whitfield and the Savages record, *Dig Yourself*.

Dig Yourself is probably the wildest party record the Rounder label has ever released—but it ain't nothin' compared to the savage onslaught of Big Barrence live. The Boston-by-way-of-Jacksonville-and-Brunswick rock and roll shouter has been favorably compared to Little Richard, Wilson Pickett and James Brown.

Ever since Barrence and the Savages' indie debut (on Boston's tiny Mamou Records) fans and critics alike have been won over by their chicken shack cool R&B sound. In fact a writer for the *Village Voice* was inspired to call Whitfield "the greatest singer, black or white, since John Fogerty." Now that's some high praise. New Orleans music chronicler Jeff "Almost Slim" Hannush says this about Barrence: "Well, he rocks like a skinny Dynamo 78 and he wears a turban. What can be a better recommendation than that?"

Barrence grew up Barry White in Florida,

Georgia and New Jersey. He, like the formula reads, started singing in church. That frantic, testifying gospel edge still shines through his often raw, soul vocals. After a few stints in N.J. high school R&B bands, he moved to Boston to attend BU. That's where the Savages were formed with founding guitarist Peter Greenberg. Greenberg recently left the band but Barrence and the boys are determined to carry on.

Last week when I spoke to Barry on the phone from Washington, D.C. (one of the band's biggest enclaves of fandom) he expressed excitement over the Savages' first trip to the Deep South. "It's gonna be a homecoming for me," Barrence laughed. "I've got family in Florida who haven't seen me since I was ten years old." He also said that he'd just broken up with his girlfriend and would be on the lookout 'cause Barrence "loves Southern women."

Barrence Whitfield and the Savages make with the "Bip Bop Bip" Friday night at 621 Railroad Square (turn right off Railroad Ave. into the Downtown Industrial Park). Local faves the Casual T's and The World on Wheels open at 9. Tickets are \$6 advance, \$7 at the door and available at: Breslers Ice Cream, Rainbow Cycles, Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever.

Dragons, ebony, ivory and more—see it all for yourself

BY NICK BOZANIC
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Most of us, when we think of museums, if we think of them at all, still imagine them to be little more than glorified attics—dry and uninviting places where all the things we no longer want or need have gathered by mysterious means to moulder toward a richly deserved oblivion. And on a sunny Saturday afternoon we are no more likely to rush off to a museum for a good time than we are to clamber cheerfully up into the attic to rummage in dusty junk.

Maybe museums were once the sort of musty repositories we have come to imagine them to be, but they have changed. This Saturday the Tallahassee Museum Community is offering the general public a special opportunity—via exhibits ranging from alligators to African artifacts—to see just how much museums have changed.

In celebration of International



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Turn to DRAGON, page 8

The Museum of Florida History's alligator



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Dragon from page 7

Museum Day, Tallahassee's six major museums and galleries are holding an open house and providing free shuttle service between the various locations to enable visitors to sample more conveniently the variety of exhibitions presented for this occasion.

The organizations participating in this event are the Museum of Florida History (including Union Bank and the Old Capitol), the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery, the Florida A&M Black Archives and Research Center, the Tallahassee Junior Museum, the Four Arts Center and the LeMoyne Art Foundation. The purpose of Museum Day is, as Tib Cupery, Director of the Museum of Florida History, puts it, "to raise community consciousness about museums and to attract people who don't normally think of visiting a museum."

To this end, each of the participating organizations will augment its usual offerings with new and special exhibitions. Alligators—in an exhibit called "Dragons in Paradise"—will take over the Museum of Florida History, while FAMU's Black Archives will unveil a rare collection of exotic ebony and ivory carvings from Tanzania. Working models of Leonardo Da Vinci's technological inventions will occupy FSU's Four Arts in Governor's Square and a photomural facsimile of his "Last Supper" will be on display at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. The LeMoyne Gallery will feature recent works by contemporary artists Ed Tribble and Frank Gilson.

Special events, in fact, are really routine for the Tallahassee Museum Community. As Kathy Brown, Director of the Tallahassee Junior Museum, points out, Museum Day is "a chance for us to do the kinds of things we do all the time and to make some noise about it." And by making noise the museum directors hope to generate not only interest but increased attendance.

"We're not doing anything useful," Tib Cupery says, "if people don't participate. We have to make that connection." In Cupery's view, the Tallahassee Museum Community is a collaborative service organization which depends on public interest and support in order to fulfill its function. "We pay a lot of attention to what people say," she notes, "and the more people who come to the museums, the more we can do."

As it is, the six museums do a great deal to enhance the intellectual and artistic climate of the community, and they accomplish this with imagination and panache. Well aware of the public perception of museums as stuffy and boring places full of old bones and an arid silence, the museum directors make every effort to enliven their exhibitions so that visitors can, as Cupery says, "learn in a fun sort of way, not like going to school."

A large part of that fun is the immediacy of the museum displays, the direct access they provide to real information. In an age when so much of the substance of knowledge has been reduced to microchips and pixels, museums offer a vigorous alternative. As a source of information, for example, television (which provides most of us with our minimum daily requirement of intellectual nourishment) is to a museum exhibition what powdered milk is to a cow—convenient but lifeless.

Museum Day is one of those rare occasions which really does offer something for everyone—from the natural habitat zoo at the Tallahassee Junior Museum to Mickey Adair's celebrity portraits at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. And it is an excellent opportunity to explore the resources for enjoyment and education the Tallahassee Museum Community has to offer all year round.

All locations will be open on Saturday for Museum Day from 10 to 4. Shuttle vans will be available to carry visitors (at no charge) between the six museums.

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FILM

Gish goes for *Sweet Liberty*

BY PETER B. FLINT
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Lillian Gish's fame is rooted in drama and tragedy, but, for her 104th film, the legendary actress has chosen a comedy. In *Sweet Liberty*, Alan Alda's genial spoof of movie making, she portrays, all too briefly, the hero's cantankerous but beguiling mother, who has slept in her living room for 11 years "because the devil is in the bedroom." The hero (Alda), asked how long his mother has been crazy, replies, "All my life."

Gish said she was at first reluctant to portray such a quirky character but agreed to do so during a talk with Alda because he is such "a beautiful, charming man." Your face, she said, mirrors your soul.

Sweet Liberty, which Alda also wrote and directed, centers on a professor who is plunged into a summer of madness when a film company comes to his campus to make a movie of his book about the American Revolution.

Gish, who is 86, said her uneasiness over making a comedy faded quickly because of Alda's "thoughtful, gracious direction. My scenes were all amusing, and I had great fun playing the off-center woman," she remarked. "The film was easier to make than most because it was shot in beautiful summer weather and nearby, around Sag Harbor, Long Island."

"Making the movie reminded me of D.W. Griffith back in 1912," she recalled. "There was no place we could go that was as happy as when we were shooting, and this film was just like that."

Prior to *Sweet Liberty*, Gish's most recent movie was a 1978 black comedy, Robert Altman's *Wedding*, in which she played a spirited matriarch.

In an interview in her elegant, book-lined apartment off Sutton Place, the actress said she saw few new movies because of their pervasive violence and sex, adding, "The love scenes I did years ago were sensitive and romantic, but in today's lovemaking, couples are trying to swallow each other's tonsils."

Turning pensive, Gish said softly, "Honey, mankind can destroy itself." She said her chief concerns, besides nuclear annihilation, are "trillion-dollar budget deficits" and the preservation of films. Since



Lillian Gish poses in her Manhattan townhouse. New York Times photo

she can do little about nuclear dangers and budget deficits, she concentrates on rescuing films by such pre-eminent directors as Griffith, who, she said, "gave films their form and grammar."

The petite actress, with her fragile, porcelain beauty and spiritual vibrance, was the ultimate Victorian heroine in such Griffith classics as *The Birth of a Nation* (1915) *Broken Blossoms* (1919), *Way Down East* (1920) and *Orphans of the Storm* (1922). When the director released her from her contract in 1922 after a nine-year collaboration, explaining he could no longer afford her, Gish went to MGM, where, over five years, she starred in such successes as *The White Sister*, *La Bohème*, *The Scarlet Letter* and *The Wind*.

"I left Hollywood in 1929," she said, "because Louis B. Mayer wanted to 'take me off my pedestal and arrange a scandal' for

Turn to GISH, page 10



As requested by his mother (Lillian Gish), Michael Burgess (Alan Alda) talks to her dog, Rex, in *Sweet Liberty*.

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Gish from page 9

me." Since then, she has appeared in scores of plays and 16 films.

For career achievement, the actress has won a special Academy Award and tributes from the American Film Institute and the Kennedy Center. Other countries, she said, have given her even more awards. Asked to total them, she waved toward a cluster of plaques and replied, "I'm terrible with numbers, but they're all around here."

In recent weeks, Gish has worked to raise funds for film preservation at the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., and helped the Lincoln Center Film Society pay tribute to Elizabeth Taylor. In coming weeks, she will be honored at a reception given by the Smithsonian Institution and toasted by the Museum of the City of New York at a luncheon at the Hotel Pierre. She will also travel to Vancouver, B.C., to attend Expo 86 and a film festival at which Jeanne Moreau will screen her new film about Gish's life and career.

In a chat the other day, conducted between sips of lemonade, Miss Gish was wearing a long velour gown—blue, like her eyes—and an opal pendant. Her long, frost-blond hair—tied in a crownlike bun—is now white, and her skin is still very white, with only a trace of makeup. When not working on a movie or play, she said proudly, "I never go to beauticians or hairdressers."

Her apartment is outfitted with 18th-century French-style furniture, mostly gold and green. Some 30 small photographs and daguerreotypes of relatives adorn a small, brocade-covered table in the living room. Lining the back hall are large photos of relatives, friends and idols such as Eleonora Duse and Sarah Bernhardt, before whom Miss Gish danced at the age of 6. There are several photographs of a longtime friend, Helen Hayes, her husband, Charles MacArthur and their son James, who is Gish's godson. Above the living room fireplace hangs a portrait of Gish that appeared on the jacket of *The Movies, Mr. Griffith and Me*, a 1969 memoir she wrote with Ann Pinchot. Gish has lived in the Sutton Place area since 1929.

Sweet Liberty (PG) starts Friday at Parkway 5 (877-1691). Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 on Friday, and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

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The Marx Brothers in *Duck Soup*

The Marxes go to war and the plant wants *blood*

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
THURSDAY

The Killer is Loose (1956)—Late, minor film noir directed by Budd Boetticher about an ex-con tracking down the cop who put him in the slammer. (Hint: he doesn't want to take the guy out to dinner.) Good performances by world-weary Joseph Cotten and B-movie vet Wendell Corey make the movie seem better than it really is, but there's some occasional neat moments. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:40 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Duck Soup (1933)—The Four Marx Brothers in their best film, masterminded by one of the great comedy directors—Leo McCarey. He'd worked with Laurel and Hardy in their prime, and was able to encourage the mad Marxes to loosen up and try different things—from non-verbal humor to improvised set-ups. It's 70 minutes of sublime insanity.

Would you live in a country ruled by Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho Marx)? As the leader of postage-stamp potenate Freedonia, he soon reduces the country to rubble in a war with neighboring nation Sylvania. Firefly badgers Sylvania ambassador Trentino (Louis Calhern), aggravates Freedonia's number one hostess, Mrs. Teasdale (Margaret Dumont), and hires a pair of peanut vendors (Harpo and Chico) to do his dirty work.

With some wonderful doggerel songs by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby (who also wrote the screenplay), brain-mangling quips and completely spontaneous, unrelated scenes where Harpo and Chico aggravate a lemonade salesman (slow-burn master Edgar Kennedy), it's over-stuffed with classic comic routines. It was a flop when originally released. Some have speculated its political satire alienated Depression-era viewers, but it was probably the film's maddening surfeit that did 'em in. It's certainly gotten plenty of after-the-fact recognition. Ignore the braying commercials and watch. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

D.O.A. (1949)—One of the film noir classics, directed by Rudolph Mate and

Would you live in a country ruled by Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho Marx)? As the leader of postage-stamp potenate Freedonia, he soon reduces the country to rubble in a war with neighboring nation Sylvania.

starring Edmond O'Brien as a businessman who's poisoned by a stranger while on a business trip. He spends his last hours trailing this anonymous killer. Photographed by Ernest Lazslo (who also shot 1955's great *Kiss Me, Deadly*), it's a misty, deliberately irrational mood-piece, interspersed with jarring comedy bits and memorable "little moments"—things that aren't directly related to the plot yet enhance it. O'Brien is great as the bewildered victim, and the rest of the cast (including Beverly Garland, scary Neville Brand and Luther Adler) give great, gruff B-movie performances. This film has unfortunately fallen into the public domain, so it's hard to find a print that does justice to its unique, diffuse visual style. Watch anyway—it's too good to miss. (Nickelodeon, cable 22, 11 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Little Shop of Horrors (1960)—It's over-rated, but this legendary cheapie-quickie (slapped together by director Roger Corman in 60 hours) has many grotesquely amusing moments. Jonathan Haze stars as Seymour Krelboin, a schlep who accidentally cultivates a talking, blood-thirsty plant in a Skid Row flower shop. It's got a bad Yiddish-mamma complex and won't stop shrieking "Feeeeeed Meeeee!!!" 'til Seymour brings it human tidbits. It's crude, but the film's cheapness and vigor are winning. Jack

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Turn to TV, page 12

Queen search

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI—Miss USA Pageant organizers are searching for three missing beauty queens, attempting to hold a reunion with the surviving 33 women who have held the title through the years.

Missing are the 1959 winner, Terry Lynn Huntington, who represented California; the 1962 winner, Marcel Wilson of Hawaii; and the 1973 winner, Illinois' Amanda Jones.

Thirty-four women have been designated "Miss USA" since the pageant began in 1952 in Long Beach, Calif. A team of researchers in Los Angeles has been trying to contact all 34 in hopes of assembling them for a special appearance in this year's pageant, to be broadcast from Miami May 20 on CBS-TV.

Seventeen winners plan to attend the pageant. Thirteen others were found but unable to attend. Researchers have been unable to determine the whereabouts of the remaining three. They know little about them and have no photographs of them, Trachtman said Wednesday.

TV from page 11

Nicholson has a memorable bit part as a masochist who hangs around dentists' offices. Once you've seen this you certainly *won't* forget it... (USA Network, cable 21, 2 p.m.)

Johnny Guitar (1954)—Nicholas Ray's kinky, opaque Western parody has garnered a large cult rep over the years. Part camp, part heavy-handed allegory, it's not for all tastes. If you can stomach its infrequent gaffes, there's a plethora of great hysterical performances and moments. Joan Crawford stars as Vienna, a woman-with-a-past whose life is stirred up by the return of the eponymous John (Sterling Hayden). Her bitter rival Emma (Mercedes McCambridge) tries to run the pair out of town. Besides the film's obvious, intended campiness, it's funny to see that some of the cast seems in on the joke, while others just stand around confused, trying to pretend they're in a normal movie. Ernest Borgnine, John Carradine, Ward Bond and the voice of Peggy Lee (who co-wrote the film's theme song with Victor Young) also appear. It's also funny that the Christian Broadcasting Network is showing this (haven't they noticed?) ... (cable 19, 8 p.m.)

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SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The Buckwheat Zydeco concert scheduled for tonight at CA Labs has been cancelled, although the basic show will go on tonight at 9 without Zydeco and to the tune of only \$4. Zydeco may be rescheduled for Monday night—there's an 80 percent chance—so keep an eye on the *Flambeau* Monday for word.

Get ready—the 1986 Bond Community Emancipation Celebration happens Friday and Saturday. The opening ceremony takes place at the Walker/Ford Ctr. from 6:30-11 Friday, and continues throughout the weekend with gospel

concerts, breakfast buffets, Tallahassee Urban League's Annual Run, the Mr. Walker/Ford Body Building Contest, an all day bazaar, music, food and much much more. For details, call Miranda Hodge at 576-6621 or Gloria Anderson at 575-8696.

Mike Cross, acoustic guitar and fiddle player who plays a real wide range of country and rhythm & blues and has been written up in the likes of *Variety*, plays at Bullwinkles Saturday evening at 9 and again Sunday at 8. Tickets are \$3.50, and can be purchased at the door.

Top name local bands hit the stage at Tully Gym on Sunday to warm up the audience for the satellite performance of Daryl Hall and John Oates to be broadcast the same day. The event is the 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival, one of the largest recreational bike ride's ever organized, to celebrate the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Restoration Project. Sponsored locally by the Capital City Cyclists, the day-long event costs \$23, which covers the entertainment, a picnic lunch, the bicycle ride, and a commemorative T-shirt. Call 599-4876 for more information.

The FSU String Ensemble presents a concert Sunday at 4 in Opperman Music Hall. Conductor Rainer Moeckel's 8-year-old son, Stephen, will be the featured soloist on Vivaldi's "A Minor Violin Concerto." Also at the School of Music this Sunday is Lynn Halverson, a mezzo soprano, who will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall North. Call 644-4774 for more information.

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice continues through Sunday at the

Turn to CALENDAR, p14

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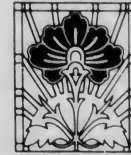
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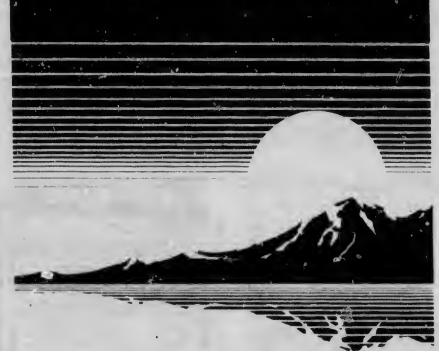
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Calendar from page 13

Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$6, \$7.50, and \$9. Call 224-0400 for further information.

Images of the Everglades, an exhibition of works by Florida wildlife and environmental artists is on display through June 8 at the Governor's Office in the Capitol.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Cypress Creek, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: Lady and the Tramp, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: In the Beergarden, Friday Happy Hour—Southern Swing Quartet; Fri. night—Small Fortune; Sat. & Sun.—Mike Cross, \$3.50 at the door; appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: no entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: no live entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: John Gilliam, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Thurs.—High Tide with Drew Reid and Mike Sautter; Fri. & Sat.—Del Suggs; Tues.—Tallahassee All-Stars; movies—Sun. and Mon. at 7 and 9:15; no cover, casual dress; 399-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Hot Rockin' Sound, Fri., Sat., Wed. (DJ, Steve Wright); cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MUSICAL MOON: Sly Fox, Thurs. 7 & 10 p.m., \$5/\$3 for Students; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., \$3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Bill Yelverton, Fri. & Sat.; Lily Afshar Sat. morning; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Pierce Pettis, Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Bill Wharton, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Reid Mahoney, Fri. and Sat.; Hurricane Jam—Sun.; 7:30-close; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. and Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE: (San Francisco Trolley): Big Fedora, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress.

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Out Of Africa* (PG), Fri.—8, weekend—1:45, 5, 8:30; *Gung Ho* (PG-13), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; *No Retreat, No Surrender* (PG), 7:20, 9:20; *Legend* (PG), 8, 10; starts Fri.—*Bad Guys* (PG), 7, 9 and *Adventures of Mark Twain* (G), 7:15; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: *Band of the Hand* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30, midnight; 3 Stooges, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Sudden Death* (R), 3:10, 5, 7, 8:30; *The Color Purple* (PG-13), 3:30, 8; *Murphy's Law* (R), 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40; *Violets Are Blue* (PG-13), 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Jo Jo Dancer* 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; starts Fri.—*Fire With Fire* (PG-13), 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Wise Guys* (R), 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *Top Gun*, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: Coming Fri.—*Coca Cola Kid* (R), 7:15, 9:15 and *Critters* (PG13) 7:20, 9:20; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *No Retreat, No Surrender* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Blue City* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Money Pit* (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Fri.—*Sweet Liberty* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Aurora Encounter* (PG), 7:30, 9:30, 12; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: starts Fri.—*Ran* (PG), Fri., 8, and Sat., 1:30, 4:45; 8; held over—*Short Circuit* (PG-13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: starts Fri.—*Critters* (PG-13), 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:20; *Pretty in Pink* (PG-13), 3, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; *Murphy's Law* (PG-13), 3:15, 5:20, 7:10, 9:15; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

I

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG-13)
Woody Allen
7:15 9:25

MUGS & MOVIES

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II

TO LIVE AND DIE IN LA (R)
7:10, 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY!

I

COCA COLA KID (R)
Eric Roberts
7:15 9:15

II

CRITTERS (PG-13)
7:20, 9:20

MIRACLE 5

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<p>3:10 5:10 7:20 9:30</p> <p>FIRE WITH FIRE (PG-13)</p>	<p>3:25 5:30 7:30 9:45</p> <p>Joe Piscopo WISE GUYS (R)</p>	<p>3:30 5:00</p> <p>THE COLOR PURPLE (PG-13)</p>
<p>3:15 5:20 5:20 7:40 9:40</p> <p>Richard Pryor JO JO DANCER (R)</p>	<p>3:00 5:00 7:10 9:20</p> <p>VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG-13)</p>	

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TOP GUN

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RAN

PARKWAY 5

Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

Sat. & Sun. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

FRI. 7:30 9:30

THE MONEY PIT

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FRI. 7:30 9:30

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FRI. 7:30 9:30

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SPORTS



FSU strength coach Dave Van Halanger instructs center Steve Sellars in the proper way to lift.

Photo by Terry Towery

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lifting weights for fitness' sake

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to... getting into shape.

After the proverbial long winter's nap, people are turning out in droves to work themselves back into condition. But there are a few precautions folks should take before diving in head-first, according to third-year Florida State strength coach Dave Van Halanger.

"Every person is different," Van Halanger said. "But people should get on a program before they start working out or exercising. They should either join a gym or get a professional to help them."

Van Halanger is a big believer in flexibility and its usefulness in a good workout. But he believes flexibility goes beyond the workout into the realm of good shape.

"Anyone that exercises needs to be flexible to stay loose," Van Halanger said. "Good flexibility is very important to keep from getting hurt. A lot of people get hurt because their muscles are tight."

Good posture is also very important, Van Halanger said. Good posture can help stave off such things as back and neck problems.

"Bad posture can result in a lot of things," said Van Halanger. "From leg problems to back problems to neck problems. A lot of people that complain about pinched nerves get them from having bad posture."

He also advises individuals to stretch before starting any strenuous activity.

"People should stretch about ten minutes before they exercise," Van Halanger said. "It's important to be loose before you exercise."

Van Halanger runs a course in weight training at FSU that includes people from age 20 to 50. The people in the course do the exact same things the athletes at FSU do, only with slightly less weight.

"The class is very helpful," Van Halanger said. "Anyone can take the class and we have had a good turnout."

The athletes under Van Halanger go through a different workout every day. They report to the weight room every weekday in order to stay in good shape and prepare for the upcoming sports seasons.

"The football players are getting ready for the opening game in August against Toledo," Van Halanger said. "They came back in May 7 (the first day of summer classes) to get back in shape. It's important for these guys to be physically fit in order to perform well against the types of teams they will face this season."

But Van Halanger also thinks there is a mental advantage to be gained from good physical conditioning, both in the athlete and everyday person.

"It's more mentally beneficial for an average person than for an athlete," Van Halanger said. "A good mental attitude will take an athlete a little way until he gets knocked down. But it really helps non-athletes to stay in good shape."

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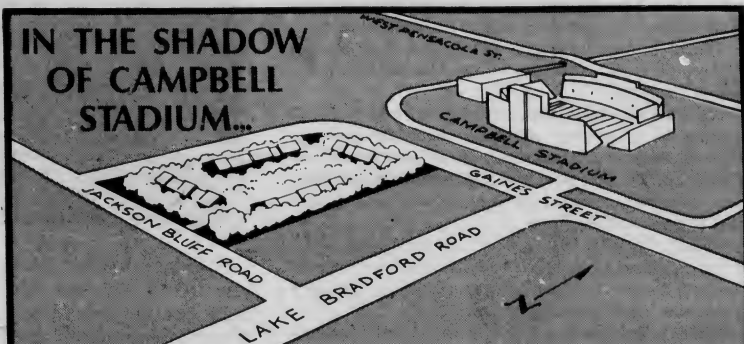
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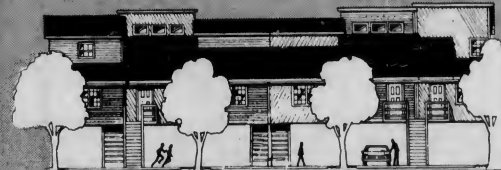
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Twin Towers shut down Jabbar

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—In squaring the Western Conference championship series, Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon played like Towers of Power—and made Kareem Abdul-Jabbar look like an aging superstructure.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson scored 24 points, collected 16 rebounds and 5 blocked shots to spark the Houston Rockets to a 112-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. But this was not a one-man show, by any means.

Olajuwon, Sampson's 250-pound partner, added 22 points, 13 rebounds and 6 blocks. Together, they humbled Abdul-Jabbar, just three days after the Lakers center sparked the champions to victory in Game 1.

Abdul-Jabbar, looking 39 years old for a change, did score 21 points, but he hit just 9-of-26 shots and managed only 4 rebounds and 1 block.

The Lakers were outrebounded 51-38, with their starting frontline pounded 35-17 on the boards.

"I would beat one of their big men, and the other would come over and block my shot," said Abdul-Jabbar, who was rejected four times. "They blocked so many that at one point I thought they dropped someone off the roof."

"It was a rough night."

Not for Rockets' off-guard Lewis Lloyd, it wasn't.

Working mainly off the break, the 6-6 converted forward scored 24 points—including 8 in the final 3:58—to help Houston stave off a Lakers rally in the final minutes.

The Rockets will host Game 3 of the best-of-seven series Friday night in the Summit, with Game 4 Sunday afternoon, also at Houston.

Los Angeles, which trailed by 14 points with about 14 minutes left, crept within 100-96 on Abdul-Jabbar's layup with 4:32 remaining, but teammate Bryon Scott then missed a layup and jumper, and Lloyd connected on a 20-footer. Soon afterwards, Rodney McCray put in a twisting one-hander from the lane.

Magic Johnson of Los Angeles, who had 24 points and 19 assists, canned a free throw, but Lloyd struck for a jumper that rattled around the rim before falling through. That gave Houston a 106-97 advantage with 2:37 left.

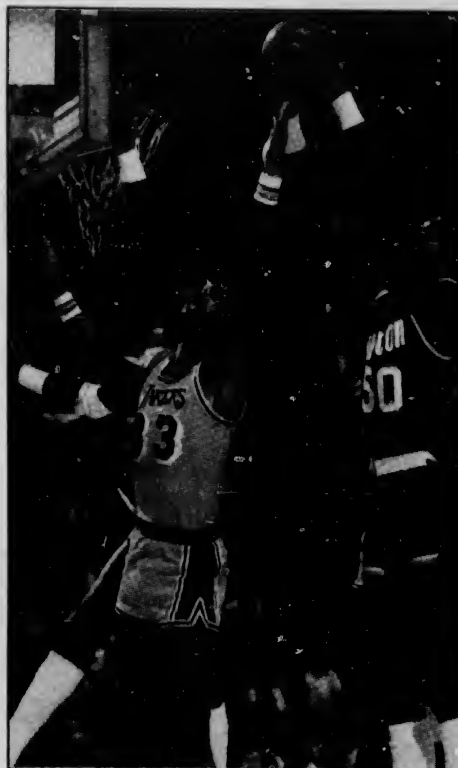
He then added a long jumper with two minutes remaining for an insurmountable 108-89 advantage.

Lloyd, one of the premier open-court players in the game, had 10 points in the final quarter. In an ironic twist, Coach Bill Fitch sent in Lloyd not to score, but to defend.

"He wasn't shooting well enough to put a pea in the ocean," said Fitch, "but I left him in there because he was doing such a good job on Magic."

Said Lloyd: "When it's money time, I feel I'm at my best. They were giving me the outside shot in the fourth quarter, and I think I proved it was a mistake."

The Rockets moved into the final period with an 87-77



Houston's Ralph Sampson soars for two over the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Rockets beat Los Angeles in game two of their Western Conference championship series 112-102.

advantage and led 92-82 with 10 minutes left. However, Johnson hit 2 foul shots and Scott and Michael Cooper connected on consecutive 3-point baskets from the right corner to bring the Lakers within 92-90 and the capacity crowd at the Forum to its feet with 8:44 remaining.

But the champions could not come all the way back. "We had too many lapses in the second half," said Los Angeles' Kurt Rambis. "We closed the gap and the door was open, but we just couldn't get through."

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BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M's olympic pool offers an alternative to the larger crowds at FSU. According to Brian Jones, pool staff assistant, because of low student usage the

Admission to all city pools is 50 cents. Neither of the open pools is particularly busy yet, staffers said, but the crowds are growing as the summer progresses. For city pool information call 222-7529.

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Cyclists to see America through their handlebars

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU HEALTH AND FITNESS WRITER

Traveling 4,200 miles on a bike may be a good way to see the country, but there will be a number of obstacles to surpass when four riders take on their cross-country ride next month.

Lynn Finnegan, Clay Hightower, David Matherne and Doug Moon have planned a transcontinental bicycle trek in an effort to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The group will leave Virginia Beach, Va., on June 9 and hope to finish in San Francisco by July 29.

Finnegan, a three year resident of Tallahassee, met the other cyclists in the group while attending Berry College in Georgia. Finnegan said she feels quite positive her training for the trip will pay off. Last year, she biked 1,016 miles with Hightower and Matherne with little difficulty.

"We rode from Atlanta to Washington, D.C., and the only maintenance problem was a flat tire early in the ride," Finnegan said. "But one driver threw a full bottle of beer at us. That's really dangerous."

The cycling trip may sound quite unusual, but Mike Robertson, a local cycling expert, said that long distance cycling trips have become quite popular recently.

"Transcontinental rides are not that irregular anymore," said Robertson. "But riding to raise money for a good cause gives the ride a little more credibility than just doing it for fun."

According to Finnegan, the group will make the trip without a support vehicle. Instead, they will carry all of their supplies on the bikes with them.

"We have front and rear packs that hook to our bikes to carry our gear," said Finnegan. "Inside of the packs we will have food, clothes and spare bike parts."

Robertson said that without a support vehicle, the danger is much greater.

Initially some kind of vehicle will follow in case g happens," Robertson said. "It would be bad if



Photo by Bob O'Lary

one of the riders were to get sick. In the summer, heat exhaustion is not uncommon."

Finnegan said the most difficult portion of the ride will be in the mountains of Wyoming. Unfortunately, the members of the group don't have mountains to regularly train on.

"Hopefully, by the time we hit the mountains we will be in better shape," said Finnegan. "Instead of doing 85 miles a day in the mountains, we might cut back to around 50."

Finnegan's mother, Marie, is very supportive of her daughter's venture. But, she still holds some reservations.

"I worry about her running into nasty people," said Marie. "But I know she won't be alone and Lynn is a sensible girl so I'm sure that she will be fine."

Anyone interested in contributing to the biking clans cause can call Lynn Finnegan after 5 p.m. at 877-0123.

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Seminole thinclads go for number ten

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In the nine years that Florida State has been in the Metro conference, the school's men's track and field team has never finished lower than first in the conference championships. Number ten appears to be in the bag.

When the Metro's get underway Friday at Mike Long Track, FSU is the clear-cut favorite to take the title while an interesting battle for second is shaping up between South Carolina, Virginia Tech and Cincinnati.

"Looking at the performances of this year, I would have to say we are the strong favorites," FSU coach Dick Roberts said. "But I don't want to get the other coaches fired up by saying we are going to kill everyone else, though."

The Seminoles have never had a really tough time taking the title, save for the 1983 team that won the championship by 20 points. Roberts said that was just a special case.



Photo by Linda Young

FSU runner Vince Washington hopes to help lead FSU to its tenth straight Metro conference title

Included in the 1985 dual record are wins over Florida and Auburn (both twice), Big-10 champ Wisconsin and defending NCAA champs Arkansas. The Seminoles also have six athletes that have qualified for the NCAA championships.

"There are some fine athletes on this team," Roberts said. "Even though we have won (the Metro) nine years in a row, I don't have any problem getting these guys motivated. I just tell them to ask themselves if they are the favorites in their events. Some of them will see they aren't the clear cut number one in their event."

One athlete who is a favorite in a number of events is Leander McKenzie. The senior is a two-time winner of the conference's MVP award and the favorite to take the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. McKenzie has already qualified for the NCAA's in both the 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles.

Other favorites include Thomas Johnson and Carter Williams in the 400 meters. Ocky Clark is a good bet in the 800 meters, while Darrell Willis should contend in the high jump. FSU's 1,600 meter relay team of Williams, Clark, Johnson and Clark Waddell looks like a strong favorite.

Cincinnati's Chris Bean (long jump) and Virginia Tech triple jumper Phil Saunders are returning winners from last year's meet.

The decathlon will be held Thursday and Friday. Trials for field events begin at 5 p.m. Friday, while track events start at 7 p.m. Finals will be held Saturday afternoon with field events beginning at 4:15 and track starting at 5:15.

Tickets for each day of the championships are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Seminoles spike opposition in Metro meet (see page 11)

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MONDAY, MAY 19, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 157

Despite protests, owners still want buses off mall lot

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Things look pretty bleak for Leon County residents who rely on city buses to get to and from the Tallahassee Mall.

Negotiations between the Ohio-based Cafaro Company, who own the Tallahassee Mall, and Taltran have ground to a screeching halt. Unless they resume talks again, Taltran will have to reduce its service to the mall on June 16 from the current average of eight buses an hour to only one.

And this, according to mall merchants, will result in a drastic loss in business for the mall.

"Tallahassee is a bus riding community," said Linda Walsh, president of the Mall Merchants Association. "It's surprising how many people use the buses to get to the mall."

Walsh, who runs the Wicker Picker, said although the dispute is between the mall owner and Taltran, it is the merchants who will suffer.

"We are all caught in the middle," she said. "All of us would be affected a great deal, but it would probably hurt the smaller businesses more."

The merchants have sent a letter to the owners, signed by the board of directors, asking them to consider re-opening negotiations with Taltran.

But John Richley, director of operations for the Cafaro Company, said further talk on the matter is unlikely.

"Based on my conversations with Taltran two weeks ago, it doesn't appear there is anything left to discuss," he said.

Taltran Director Larry Carter agreed. "I don't see any purpose to be served by contacting the owners," he said. "My position is that I will serve the mall as well as they allow me."

The decision to reduce service to one bus a day was made after an April 18 meeting between Cafaro representatives and Taltran to discuss damage done to the mall's rear parking lot. The mall contended the damage was done by the buses, and the city should help pay for the \$35,000 in repairs to the lot.

The city feels the mall is at fault because it moved the stop two years ago to the rear of the mall, where the pavement is less able to withstand the constant pressure of the buses. They noted the buses stopped at the front of the mall for 12 years with no deterioration of the roadway.

Richley also said Taltran was using the mall as a sub-station. He said many of the 7,000 people Taltran claims rely on the buses each week to get to the mall are actually only using it as a transfer point.

Turn to TALTRAN, page 2



Room with a view

Construction workers are giving Tallahassee's round Holiday Inn a facelift. If you're thinking of staying in one of these rooms, here's one bit of advice: don't get up on the wrong side of the bed!

Photo by Terry Towery

Local delegation tries to breed superpower trust

BY PATRICIA BARBIERI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While Reagan administration officials meet with their Soviet counterparts in Geneva, Americans outside the government have been working to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. Tallahassee has its own share of self-made diplomats—this is the third year that the city is sending a delegation to visit Krasnodar—its sister city in the Soviet Union.

Trip Coordinator Bob Broedel said the Sister City Program contributes to improving relations between the two superpowers by allowing individuals to travel to the Soviet Union and see for themselves. Krasnodar's delegation won't arrive here until next year.

This year's delegation includes several well-known Tallahasseeans like Florida State University President of Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, singers Velma Frye, Pam Laws and Sammy Tedder, Tallahassee Democrat publisher Carol Dadisman and Leon County School System Administrator Ruth Mitchell.

Turnbull said he heard of the trip through friends.

"It's an excellent way to see the country and develop relationships with our counterparts in Krasnodar."

He said he considers this more of a pleasure trip and will be taking care of the costs himself. The two-and-a-half week trip costs approximately \$2,000 per person.

The sister city representatives are trying to get city officials to join them on the trip. Among those who have been asked are Mayor Jack McLean and Commissioner Dorothy Inman.

"It would be very helpful to our program's goals if members of the city's elected governing body were to be a part of the visiting group," said Broedel. "We need to establish business relationships as well as personal ones."

For the past two years, people from Tallahassee have traveled to Krasnodar and other areas of the Soviet Union. This year 20 are scheduled to go—despite the recent nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl.

Broedel said all of the cities that are on this year's itinerary are at least 400 miles away from Kiev.

The cities scheduled for the tour are Leningrad, approximately 700 miles from Kiev, Yalta, approximately 500 miles, Moscow, 530 miles, Kishenev, the capital of Moldavia, only 400 miles from Kiev, and Krasnodar, 668 miles away.

Broedel said there is definite concern about going to Kishenev because it is the closest to Chernobyl—some members of the Tallahassee delegation may cancel their

Turn to KRASNODAR, page 5

Commission: training improvements crucial

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The death of an electric department employee in February has prompted the Tallahassee City Commission to allocate \$233,000 to beef up the department's safety and training programs.

The decision came after a report was filed by a special committee appointed by City Manager Dan Kleman to study the Feb. 24 death of city lineman Broderick Peoples.

Peoples' death was the third in the electric department's transmission and distribution department in the past ten years.

According to the committee's report, Peoples' crew was installing a 40-foot wooden pole at 1102 Mimosa Drive. As Peoples was descending the pole, another crew member energized the transformer. Peoples' arm brushed against a wire that had not been properly connected. The resulting shock knocked Peoples approximately 25 feet to the ground, where he died soon afterwards.

Three of the four men on the crew should have noticed the oversight and corrected it, the committee said. They blamed Peoples' death on a lack of communication between

'What happened here wasn't necessarily an isolated incident. It could have happened to any crew.'

—Joe Dykes
Deputy City Manager

the city crew members—which they found was not uncommon.

'What happened here wasn't necessarily an isolated incident,' said Deputy City Manager Joe Dykes, who chaired the committee. 'It could have happened to any crew.'

To help correct this problem, the commission allocated money to increase from two to four the number of people who work specifically on training and safety programs.

The commission also called for the city to supplement its current on-the-job training program with formal classroom instruction and on-site safety training.

The money for the new programs was allocated for the current fiscal year, so it will be available immediately.

Taltran from page 1

'Of the 7,000 people getting off at the mall, probably in excess of 6,000 were stopping there to get on another bus,' he said. 'Perhaps only 20 percent were walking into the mall.'

Taltran's Carter admitted the mall was listed as one of four transfer points around the city, but these points aren't kept busy.

'They aren't widely used,' he said. 'It requires a special transfer even to be able to do it.'

Of the four routes that currently serve the mall, one will be phased out and the other three will be redirected to stop along Monroe Street, John Knox Road and Allen Road.

Reducing service to one bus an hour has drawn criticism from several community groups, who say it will unfairly reduce their access to the mall.

'The people who will be most affected will be black people,' said Rev. R.N. Gooden, a local minister. 'Seventy percent or more of the people who ride Taltran are black.'

He said many mall patrons would shop at other malls where bus service is more frequent.

Lolita Slater, assistant director of the Tallahassee Senior Citizen Center, said the cut would also affect the city's elderly.

'I hope the owners will be able to work out something with Taltran. Tallahassee Mall doesn't need all this negative publicity.'

—Linda Walsh
Mall merchant

'A lot of senior citizens have no means of transportation other than the city bus,' she said. 'The buses are the only way they can get to the mall. Most of them certainly couldn't afford to call a cab every time they wanted to go to the mall.'

She said relocating the stops on busy streets like Monroe and Allen Road would be especially dangerous for elderly people trying to cross the streets.

'There will probably be an accident,' she said. 'Unfortunately, this may be the only thing to wake the owners up to these problems.'

Mall merchant Linda Walsh said she worries about what the disagreement will do to the mall, which recently underwent a multi-million dollar renovation to try to attract more customers.

'I hope the owners will be able to work out something with Taltran,' she said. 'Tallahassee Mall doesn't need all this negative publicity.'

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FSU scientist named state's best

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University Meteorology Professor T.N. Krishnamurti, an expert in tropical meteorology and the computer prediction of weather, has been named the Florida Scientist of the Year by the Museum of Science and Technology in Tampa.

Honors are nothing new for Krishnamurti, though. Last year he was named the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor at FSU, the school's most prestigious faculty honor. He also received the 1985 Carl Gustaf Rossby Research Medal, the American Meteorological Society's most prized distinction.

An amicable, dedicated man, Krishnamurti has become accustomed to Tallahassee during his 19 years at FSU. "It's a place where you can work," he said, "without the many distractions and hassles of a big city."

His fondness for Tallahassee's slow pace may be understandable given his megalopolis-filled past: undergraduate work at New Delhi, doctoral work at the University of Chicago, and a teaching position at UCLA. From UCLA Krishnamurti and his wife, Ruby E. Krishnamurti, an Oceanographer, came to FSU, and since 1967 the work of each has helped their respective departments earn national reputations.

Unknown to many people outside the field, FSU's meteorology department is in the top five in the nation, according to Krishnamurti. He said its excellent faculty coupled with its extensive supercomputer linkage make FSU an attractive choice for aspiring meteorologists.

"Students that want to study tropical meteorology," said Krishnamurti, "come from all over the world to FSU."

FSU also draws students because of its supercomputer, a \$63 million high tech machine that only a handful of universities possess, said Krishnamurti.

But he said the computer is not as useful as it could be because of the U.S. Department of Energy, financial backers of the supercomputer, monopolize 65 percent of the work time in Tallahassee. This forces

'Students that want to study tropical meteorology come from all over the world to FSU.'

—T.N. Krishnamurti

Krishnamurti, who only has access to it 50 to 60 hours a year, to use supercomputers in other cities.

Fortunately Krishnamurti said his granting organization, the National Science Foundation (NSF), provides 100 hours a year on the supercomputer at the University of California at San Diego and on the NSF supercomputer in Boulder, Colorado.

Krishnamurti said governmental agencies tend to be mutually exclusive.

"The NSF would rather grant you money to pay for time on their computers, rather than to supercomputers funded by other organizations," like the one at FSU. This, he said, impairs the efficiency of the allocation of funds for computer time.

Krishnamurti is currently researching the landfall of hurricanes. By using super fine models, he hopes to reduce the statistical error of predicting landfall. He also had some thoughts on Tallahassee's current weather situation.

"Tallahassee is enduring a very serious drought related to the non-El Nino patterns," he said, referring to the vagaries of El Nino, a major South Pacific ocean current. "The warm air from the sub-tropical South Pacific, coupled with the persistent dry air coming from the North, is the reason for our drought."

But Krishnamurti added a promising outlook. "It (the drought) should end in three or four weeks when warmer air develops in the Gulf and begins to produce normal thunderstorm patterns."

Unfortunately, Krishnamurti's long-term weather outlook is not so rosy: "In the next 50 to 100 years airborne carbon dioxide will produce a greenhouse effect which will lead to drastic weather changes of unknown severity."

INFORMATION
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Development city

The developers strike again.

Bowing to developers' wishes, the Tallahassee City Commission recently approved plans for a shopping center on 10 acres of Ocala Road between Pensacola and Tennessee Streets. Even nonplanners can see the ill-conceived development will mean more problems for area residents, without much of a consumer advantage as tradeoff.

Currently the area is zoned for single-family dwellings. The commission's action—although it affects only the 10.25 acre tract between Pensacola and Tennessee Streets on which the mall will be built—the commission's action effectively opens the entire area to commercial development. This means in the next few years, the Fairmeadow subdivision on Ocala will be faced with an assault by package liquor stores, drug stores and gas stations.

A mall would also mean more traffic on the already crowded Ocala Road. Although it is scheduled to be widened from two lanes to four, that will not relieve traffic congestion at the corner of Ocala and Pensacola, especially at rush hour.

And the problem is likely to get worse. More and more apartment complexes are being squeezed onto Pensacola Street, adding traffic to the area. A small center across from Westwood has already increased the services available in the neighborhood without causing much added traffic, but further developments are likely to compound an already overburdened road. Still another shopping center is already under construction a block or two on Pensacola, and the area seems destined for the same oversaturation that has dogged the Tennessee St. strip.

The real question should be whether there is a need for another mall in the area. There are several stores in Westwood that have remained vacant for several months, as have several of the stores in the recently built Capital Outlet Center on Tennessee Street. Only a few blocks away from the proposed site, an entire shopping center is unoccupied.

The area has been zoned residential since the late '60s, when a comprehensive study was done of the city. This decision ignores that study, which discouraged commercial development of the neighborhood. What good are such studies if they are ignored every time a developer comes up with a new plan?

The residents of Tallahassee deserve more protection than that.

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LETTERS

Body count begins

Editor:

When I see Ronald Reagan spend months pushing \$100 million for aid to the Contras, or wasting billions of dollars in the defense appropriations to protect us from the "commies," while his benign and sinister approach to protecting Americans from AIDS has already claimed thousands of martyrs, then the horror begins to unfold. With his "politics" in this emergency, we'll see 250,000 Americans dead in the next five years; or FIVE times what we suffered in the Vietnam debacle.

Not only is there less money and fewer labs and scientists going after this virus that knows no discrimination and is a risk to everyone, but there is a major gap in patient care, facilities, prevention, education and explanations as to what is going on with this crisis, in spite of all that hype that something's really happening besides a Scotch tape approach to reduce public hysteria.

By making gays expendable, everyone is now vulnerable. How can one discuss "safe sex" unless we can openly talk about sex altogether, which the "moral extremists" also oppose?

And where is the plan from the Federal Centers for Disease Control or Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services?

Having addressed the Governor's Task Force on AIDS twice and supporting their \$15 million budget request, conservative as it is, it is numbing to see Gov. Graham recommend only \$8.6 million, and back stabbing his own committee's recommendations, as well as the people of Florida who will have to cough up nearly \$4 billion just for health care costs in the next five years.

And of course Graham vetoed only \$250,000 for research back in 1984 and so we lost another two years that could have made a difference.

Perhaps this is only the tip of the scandal. Five years after the fact, the state and federal governments are paying scant attention to research in Belle Glade, which has the highest percentage of AIDS cases in the nation and where only five percent of the people with AIDS are gay. Is it environmentally transmitted here?

In fact, Florida's statistics are quite different from the national average. In Florida, only 60 percent of AIDS patients are gay/bisexual compared to 73 percent nationally. In Dade County only 55 percent; followed by Haitians, and Hispanic heterosexual drug users.

Yet in the numerous conferences I have attended, Florida's profile is ignored. The emphasis is on national averages and bias that are misleading.

Given the fact that there are two million potential carriers, and with the incubation period of five years,

we are facing a catastrophic situation that's already out of control. The disease can't be quarantined and, believe it or not, the "commies" didn't fire a shot for this disaster which is of our own making and neglect.

The price we are going to pay for such homophobia and racism is astounding. Ironically, a whole range of leukemias and cancers could be cured in the process of finding a cure for AIDS.

What's so sad is that over 79 percent of the people really want answers and it's only the politicians and heads of these departments that are so callous and so out of touch, that the very fabric of our society is being destroyed by them.

So far the tragedy is the 10,000 dead and their families and friends suffering as a result of this wasteful and uncaring attitude that denies what this nation has always stood for. And tragically, it's only the beginning of the body count that will be the Reagan/Hawkins/Graham legacy.

Robert P. Kunst, Director
CURE AIDS NOW, Miami Beach

Creeping socialism

Editor:

Although some talks at the Soviet-American philosophy conference, held at FSU on the 26, 27th of April, were somewhat guarded and general on both sides, ideological pet peeves did seep through. "Americans know nothing about the Soviet Union. They think we're all Russians. I'm not Russian, I'm from Georgia!", spoke the genial Georgian, Vladimir Mshvenieradze. On the other hand, Donald Hodges gave a full length, broadside, a kind of, "Everything I've ever wanted to tell you guys, but you were never here." In essence, he delineated where Marx's "grand theory" began and where fact ended, and concluded that socialist countries actually have "state capitalism", whereas we have "creeping socialism." "You can have socialism without capitalists, but you can't have capitalism without capitalists."

Is it a fact that the Soviets pay 4 percent of their salary toward rent, retire at 55 and 60 (women and men respectively), pay pennies for efficient mass transit, have free medical care, free education and cities that are walkable at night? If these are indeed facts, are they the products of a "grand theory" in spite of itself or a mere epiphenomenon? Whatever it is, and it looks like a planned economy, we have some catching up to do.

P.S. If you can have socialism (of the creeping kind) without socialists, can you have capitalism without creeps?

Tom MacDonald

PLANET WAVES

KWANGJU, South Korea—Rock-throwing youths chanting anti-government slogans clashed with police in the streets of Kwangju Sunday after ceremonies marking the sixth anniversary of a 1980 riot that left almost 200 people dead.

Sporadic street demonstrations were also reported throughout the nation's sixth largest city, 190 miles south of Seoul, and witnesses said "many people" were arrested. In one demonstration, about a dozen people were taken away.

MOSCOW—Thousands of people living near the crippled Chernobyl nuclear plant have flocked to doctors for checkups, since the accident, which spewed a radioactive cloud that contaminated the region, the Soviet Union said Sunday. The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* charged that "anti-Soviet lies" unleashed in the West about Chernobyl are more hazardous than the radiation released in the disaster.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A growing number of white South Africans favor racially mixed schools and neighborhoods but an overwhelming number do not want blacks as neighbors, a pro-government

newspaper reported Sunday.

A poll taken by the *Rapport* newspaper showed a more liberal tendency among both English- and Afrikaans-speaking whites, but also revealed growing support for the ultra-rightist white Conservative Party.

SUFFOLK, Va.—A Norfolk Western train carrying about 1,000 company employees derailed Sunday in the *Dismal Swamp* between Deep Creek and Suffolk. The number of injuries was unknown, but police said there were no fatalities.

The accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m., and rescue workers and police were transporting the injured to area hospitals, a spokeswoman for the Suffolk police said.

The train was carrying Norfolk Western employees on a day excursion from Petersburg and back when the accident occurred.

WASHINGTON—Syrian President Hafez Assad, accusing President Reagan of "carrying the hammer of war," said U.S. criticism and the bombing of Libya has stymied Arab efforts to help free four American hostages, the *Washington Post* reported Sunday.

Krasnodar from page 1

visit to this city.

"We are all concerned but we have enough time to make a firm decision," said Broedel. "It would be taken more seriously if we were going tomorrow but we are not going until August."

If it is definitely safe to travel in the Soviet Union, this year's delegation will leave on Aug. 9th and return on the 27th. Broedel said FSU Chemistry Professor Greg Choppin is currently conferring with experts from various federal labs and is scheduled to prepare a report for the sister city delegation.

"If it is clear that it is a stupid thing to do, we won't do it—we aren't totally crazy," said Broedel.

No one has cancelled as a result of the accident but the

Chernobyl accident has raised concern among some members of the delegation.

"I am mainly concerned about the contamination of the food. I definitely want to find out before I go if it is safe to eat," said performer Velma Frye, who visited the Soviet Union last year.

"It is important for there to be some familiar faces so we can strengthen the ties. The people were so receptive to my music that I enjoy performing there," said Frye, who will give two performances in Krasnodar this summer.

Frye and Turnbull think the Sister City Program provides a positive experience for both the people of Tallahassee and Krasnodar.

"Close contact will help to strengthen our relationships and become a stimulus for the citizens of both cities to learn about another culture," said FSU's Turnbull.

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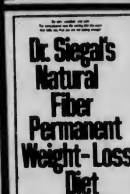
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Bills First Reading:

Bill #98 - Sponsored by E&A Committee. A statute revision of new Election Code (as per bill 54). Postponed indefinitely by Judiciary.

Constitutional Amendment #4 - Sponsored by Senator Halbert. Purpose: to allow legislative initiative in the placing of referenda on the ballot. Still in Judiciary Committee.

Bill #111 - Sponsored by Senator Powell. A revision of \$776.85 within Jewish Student Union from Program OPS, Other Expenses, and Film Rental to Advertising. Purpose: to buy an ad in FSU orientation booklet. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #112 - Sponsored by Senator Santos. A revision to \$2,100 within Executive Expense Account (Advertising \$600, Printing \$500, Other Expense \$500, Maint. & Repairs \$500) to Telephone. Purpose: to pay telephone service for the remainder of the fiscal year. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #113 - Sponsored by Senator Snow. A revision of \$900 within Univ. Union from Games Room to SCE Administration. Purpose: to transfer lapsed salary budget and cash from Games Room Manager position to cover part of salary increase expenses in the SCE Admin. account. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #114 - Sponsored by Senator Snow. A revision of \$900 within Univ. Union from OPS to Salary. Purpose: to move unused OPS budget and cash to the salary appropriation category. Referred to Appropriations.

Unfinished Business:

Bill #86 - The A&S Fee Budget. Vetoed by SB President. Postponed one week.

Bill #107 - Sponsored by Senator Rutens. An allocation of \$3,000 from Senate Unallocated to Women's Rugby. Vetoed by SB President. Postponed one week.

Bill #108 - Sponsored by Senator Jenkins. An allocation of \$110. from Senate Unallocated to Nursing Student Assoc. Vetoed by SB President. Postponed one week.

ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Godzilla, the Ambersons assault the box

BY MICHAEL H. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Godzilla vs. the Bionic Monster (1974)—Well, that giant reptile fella's on the rampage again and the island of Japan's certainly none the better for wear. This one features, in addition to the radioactive lizard we all know and love, a robot duplicate of "The Big G" (though how anyone could figure that what the world needs is *two* Godzillas...) Fun for insomniac kids and anyone harboring grudges against large cities. (WTBS, cable 2, 2 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Man Who Knew Too Much (1956)—Alfred Hitchcock's remake of his 1934 British classic is a pallid effort in comparison with the original. Even the great Jimmy Stewart manages to be not very interesting, and the less said about Doris Day the better. There's just the off chance, however, that Lifetime is actually showing the '34 version (The *TV Guide*'s been wrong before), so if you're in the vicinity you might want to spin the dial around and see for yourself. (LIFETIME, cable 37, or 60, 10 a.m.)

The Blackboard Jungle (1955)—Turn back the clock and rock around it with this violent blast from the past. Glenn Ford's the idealistic teacher who wrangles with juvenile delinquents (Vic Morrow and Sidney Poitier among them) in the New York City school system. Still packs a punch, but today the film's mainly remembered for Bill Haley and



Orson Welles' *The Magnificent Ambersons*

the Comets rocking away on the soundtrack, heralding the advent of something new into the American musical mainstream. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

The Magnificent Ambersons (1942)—Orson Welles' follow-up to *Citizen Kane* is a brilliant piece of work that was irrevocably mutilated by the studio, in the process losing 43 minutes of its total running time. Evoking the same period (turn-of-the-century America) as much of *Kane*, *Ambersons* is a quieter, more elegaic film which follows with melancholy grace the decline into obscurity of an aristocratic Midwestern

Turn to MOVIES, page 9



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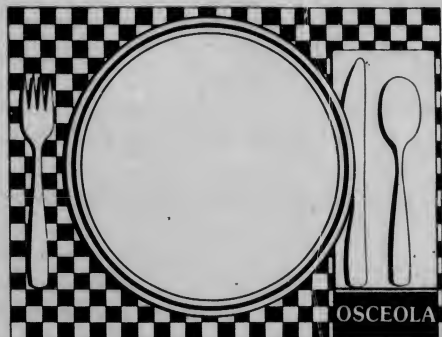
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MINI-STUPIDS



United Methodists nix militaristic hymns

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A sharply-divided revision committee voted to delete "Onward Christian Soldiers" and most of the "Battle Hymn Of The Republic" from United Methodist Church hymnals because they are too militaristic.

"We live in a world of war," said Ezra Earl Jones, a member of the hymnal revision committee from Nashville. "The church has an opportunity to offer an alternative to war. Let's take it out and see if General

Convention wants it back."

The committee voted 10-8 following intense debate Saturday to recommend deletion of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The committee's action must be considered by the 1988 General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"I'm trying to raise my sons to be peacemakers, not soldiers, and it's not easy," commented Mary Brook Casad, a committee member from Gainesville, Ga.

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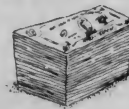
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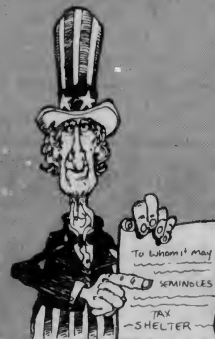
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Folk dancers stomp up a storm

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee culture buffs are in for a roller-coaster ride this week, with peaks and valleys to match anything Space Mountain can dish out. For those brave enough to take the ride, here's the layout of the track:

MONDAY

The week gets off to a good start with a performance by the **Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers**. The troupe will be bringing dances from around the world right here to Tallahassee's Leon High School



Dancers from Brigham Young

Auditorium. From Korean fan dancing to Appalachian clogging, with Hungarian, Spanish dancing and more squeezed in between, the group from Brigham Young brings the skill of one of the largest and most successful folk dancing companies in the U.S. to local audiences tonight. The performance starts at 7:30. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$10 for families.

WEDNESDAY

After a short breather Tuesday, things pick up again beginning with a **Doctoral Recital** by **Lawrence Glatt** on guitar in Florida State's North Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The performance is free; call 644-4774 to confirm.

If the finer strains of classical guitar aren't your thing, check out the show at CA Chapel featuring **U.K. Subs**, **Stevie Nihil** and the **Switchblades**, **Thrasher** and **X-Band**. The madness gets under way at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$8.

THURSDAY

Just as you begin to recover from the CA show, The Leon High School presents its **Spring Choral Concert** at 7:30 p.m. in the LHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$2/Adult, \$1/Student.

For those running low on funds, there's a free **Doctoral Recital** by **Patricia Walker** on piano in FSU's Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Rest up Friday and get ready for the **Cystic Fibrosis Dance-a-Thon** from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Musical Moon. For more information call 222-MOON.

Movies

from page 7

family. Composer Bernard Herrmann (who once characterized Welles as "the last of the Victorian gayblades") contributes a beautiful score consisting in part of inventive variations on a passage from Waldteufel's waltz "Toujours jamais." The final scene of reconciliation, while faithful to the Booth Tarkington novel, was shot by someone other than Welles, who had planned a more downbeat ending. Highly recommended, even in its truncated form. (USA Network, cable 21, 4 a.m.)

Movies of interest on Thursday of this week:

Charlie Chaplin's *City Lights* (CINEMAX, cable 17, 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Alfred Hitchcock's *Young and Innocent* (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 10 a.m.)

Federico Fellini's *Amarcord* (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 4 p.m.)

Sam Peckinpah's *Ride the High Country* (WTBS, cable 2, 7:45 p.m.)

Milos Forman's *The Firemen's Ball* (Arts & Entertainment Network, cable 22, 9:30 p.m. & 1:30 a.m.)

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 19, 1986 / 9

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SOUTHERN SUN

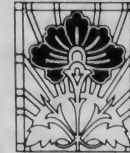
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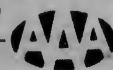
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SPORTS



Seminole sprinter Leander McKenzie took four events in leading FSU to its tenth Metro track title

Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU leaps Metro hurdle

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the Florida State men's track team it's fair to say: another Metro meet, another victory.

FSU proved it was the conference's best team as it walked away with its tenth straight victory in the Metro's this past weekend. Not only did the 'Noles win the team title, but also finished with the most valuable performer and the coach of the year.

FSU's Leander McKenzie was a shoe-in for the MVP honors after finishing the meet with wins in the 110 high hurdles, 400 IM hurdles and also ran the first leg of both FSU's wins in the 100 and 400 meter relay. Over the last four years, McKenzie has never lost an individual event in the Metro conference championship. He said the meet was a great way to finish conference competition.

"What I have accomplished in the Metro's really means a lot," said McKenzie. "This year, the competition was better than the last and it really helped me."

FSU coach Dick Roberts was pleased with the Coach of the Year honors. He said the meet went exactly how he thought it would.

I didn't see anything happen that I didn't expect," Roberts said. "I knew we had things covered when the field events ended."

Junior 'Nole sprinter Clark Waddell took top honors in the 200 meter dash, but had to settle for second in the 100 behind South Carolina's Ollie Taylor. Next year Waddell and Taylor will meet again to challenge for the Metro title in both events.

"Taylor was right on me in the 200, but I beat him through the turn and it lasted," Waddell said. "It should be a real interesting battle next year."

Taylor wasn't concerned with next year. The Gamecock sprinter was more interested in qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 100 meter.

"I have one more chance to do it and that's next weekend," said Taylor. "If I can get out of the blocks a little faster I should be able to do it."

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Seminoles and Tigers battle for No. 1 tonight

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

When it comes to rankings, a better matchup could not be found.

The second-ranked Florida State baseball team hosts number one Louisiana State tonight at 8 in a game that will certainly have great implications in the polls as well as a national viewing audience. ESPN (seen locally on cable channel 5) will televise the game to all of the United States.

"It's not very often that you can get the number one and number two teams together in any sport," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "And every college player in the nation wants to play on TV."

The two teams have dominated the top of the college polls this season. FSU was ranked number one in the country in the early

part of the year, while LSU has led for the past two weeks. Southeastern Conference champion LSU is currently 49-9 while the Seminoles, champs of the Metro Conference, are 53-11.

FSU plans to start junior Mike Loynd, 17-1, and use Doug Little, Chris Pollack, Richie Lewis and Steve Kovensky about two innings apiece after Loynd.

"We're doing it this way to keep those pitchers sharp," Martin said. "This game really means a lot to us."

The contest has also been designated as Fan Appreciation Night, with fans getting a chance to win prizes ranging from a new television to free airline tickets.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 for adult general admission and \$2 for student general admission.

Celtics sweep Bucks to advance to NBA finals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MILWAUKEE—Larry Bird, content to pass off until it counted, took control in the fourth quarter Sunday by scoring 17 of his 30 points to help the Boston Celtics sweep the Milwaukee Bucks and gain their third straight appearance in the NBA finals with a 111-98 victory.

Boston, the Eastern Conference champion, will play the winner of the Western Conference final between the Houston Rockets and defending champion Los Angeles Lakers. Houston leads the series 3-1 after a 105-95 victory Sunday.

Bird sparked a 10-0 surge that put Boston in front early in the fourth quarter, then made 4 straight 3-point field goals to seal Milwaukee's fate.

Milwaukee became the first NBA team to be eliminated in four game sweeps two straight years. Philadelphia knocked Milwaukee out in four straight games last year. Teams have been swept in best-of-five series in consecutive seasons but never

before had it happened in best-of-seven series.

Danny Ainge backed Bird with 25 points while Kevin McHale had 20 despite foul trouble. Dennis Johnson added 13 and Robert Parish 12 for Boston.

Sidney Moncrief, not expected to play because of a sore heel, gave the Bucks a boost by starting and leading them with 27 points but even four standing ovations by the capacity crowd of 11,052 could not help crippled Milwaukee overcome the overwhelming Boston hordes.

Paul Pressey had 23 points and Terry Cummings 15 for the Bucks.

Bird spearheaded the 10-0 surge in a span of 2:42 that helped Boston turn an 84-79 deficit into an 89-84 lead by making a basket, a free throw and passing to Parish for a jam while Milwaukee was taking five fruitless trips down the floor.

Bird's 3-point field goal from the top of the key with 4:06 left boosted Boston into a 98-92 lead.

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The opening day of play for intramural softball and three-on-three basketball is today. Team captains should pick up schedules in 136 Tully Gym. Playing rules have not changed, but the emphasis in the summer is more on FUN than competitiveness. Co-rec softball will make an appearance with weekday games. In two weeks there will be a special "Weekend of Games" tournament for softball teams. Watch this space next week for more details.

Yet to come on the intramural calendar is flag football, tennis, triples volleyball, racquetball and soccer. If we are not playing your favorite sport, give us a call at 644-2430.



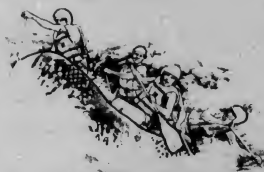
Softball Preseason Top Ten

1. Buffet Busters - they will destroy their opponents as they destroy the salad line.
2. Slide and Glide - smooth talking, fast moving, look out for these guys.
3. Theta Chi - top dog from the spring season—the red and white is back.
4. Electrical Engineering - the pride of MMA? Or the scorn of the block?
5. Lipbusters - have to do their talking with their bats.
6. Outlaws - their pictures are in every post office.
7. Flipper and Co. - what are they doing so far from the sea?
8. Sluggo's - Mr. Bill's favorite team. Oh nooo!
9. Weekend Warriors - will they be AWOL for weekday games?
10. Captains - leadership is one aspect this team is not missing.



Whitewater Rafting w/Outdoor Pursuits

Join us on two of the East's big rivers, the Nolichucky and the French Broad, June 14-17. The rapids rate to Class IV on the second of two days' rafting on this fun packed and exhilarating adventure, where we will camp by the riverside under the stars. The fee of \$115 includes transportation, camp fees, two raft trips including lunches, and most camping gear. Stop by 136 Tully or call 644-2430 for more info. Sign up deadline is June 4, and space is limited.



Outdoor Equipment Rental

Are you the outdoors type? Do you want to get in touch with Mother Nature? For a mere \$7.00 you can rent a two person tent for the entire weekend and unite yourself with the outdoors. Take advantage of the many beautiful parks and campgrounds in South Georgia and North Florida with a little help from the Outdoors Pursuits program. The resource persons and files are brimming with information and waiting to assist you in your get-away. Tents, backpacks, sleeping pads, rainsuits and lanterns are available for a nominal rental fee and security deposit. All transactions must be in cash (no checks). Special arrangements for the Memorial Day weekend are in effect; reservations for equipment rental may be made beginning today in 136 Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.



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What's loud, profane and better than Whitney Houston (page 9)

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Republican bigwigs gather to hear Bush plug Hawkins

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a heavy rainstorm, Vice President George Bush came to Tallahassee Monday to drum up some support for the ailing re-election campaign of Sen. Paula Hawkins.

Bush, speaking before a \$100-a-plate luncheon benefitting the Florida Republican Party, said that for the Republicans to keep control of the Senate, it is imperative that Paula Hawkins be re-elected.

"If we're going to keep control of the Senate, there is probably no race in the country as important as the one right here in Florida," Bush said to the crowd of about 300. "We must send her back to Washington."

Bush acknowledged that since Hawkins has been sidelined from the race to undergo neck surgery, she has fallen behind her opponent, Florida Governor Bob Graham, by nearly 12 percentage points in recent public opinion polls.

"When you're off the radar screens for awhile, I understand an opponent making some headway," Bush said. "But I want her to win and I think she will win."

Bush said that President Reagan is likely to visit the area once or twice this year, at least once on the behalf of Hawkins.

Other prominent Republicans in attendance speculated on Hawkins' poor showing in the current polls.

"She's like a tea bag," said former Florida Republican Party Chairman Tommy Thomas. "You don't know how strong she is until you put her in hot water."

The race for governor in Florida this fall is also being eyed by the Republicans as a



George Bush

possible victory for imperialism.

"There has been only one Republican governor of Florida in this century," Bush said. "And frankly, I think it's about time for another one."

Bush met later that afternoon with members of the state legislature, including Democratic leadership from the Senate and the House of Representatives. He briefly outlined some of the major goals of the Reagan administration.

Their number one priority, he said, was reducing the national deficit, which has soared in recent years to its highest level. But he said he disagrees with Democratic leaders who say this means raising taxes.

"We do need to slash the deficit," he said. "It's vital to our long-term economic health. But the way to do this is not by raising taxes, but by cutting spending."

Although Bush professed the administration is dedicated to quality education in the United States, he admitted they were making it tougher for college students by reducing aid to needy students.

"The administration did call for a tightening up of eligibility requirements for federal student aid," he said. "We are going to have to educate our own kids or get state financing for it. We are involving the parents as much as we possibly can."

But Bush defended the administration's financial aid to



Bedrock's best

Hard to believe, but true: Fred, Wilma and pals are celebrating their 25th birthday tonight at 8 in a special hosted by 'Wheel of Fortune's' own Madonna, Vanna White. Critics choice for best entertainment value of the year.

Florida State to host NCAA regional

FSU holds off LSU, 6-4; see page 11

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the fourth consecutive year, the Florida State baseball team has been selected by the NCAA as a host team for the South regional tournament.

FSU (53-11) will host South Florida (50-14), North Carolina State (35-13) and the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas A&M (43-21) or Baylor (40-21), in the double-elimination tourney which begins Thursday. The winner of the regional will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. which starts May 30.

"We are delighted to be hosting for the fourth year in a row," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "Even though it is a four-team regional, the quality of the opposition is obvious. I look forward to some outstanding baseball."

The Seminoles, who have not been to the College World Series since 1980, will face Atlantic Coast Conference regular

season champ North Carolina State at 7 p.m. Thursday in the second game of the day. The SWC winner will meet Sun Belt Conference champion South Florida at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Friday and Saturday will feature games at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Though the Seminoles are certainly not strangers to NCAA regional play, participating 11 of the last 13 years, they are breaking tradition by competing in a four-team field. This season marks the first time since 1983 that FSU hasn't played in a six-team tourney.

"(Playing in a four-team format is) very good for us," Martin said. "I feel good about our top four pitchers. It is certainly an advantage to play in a four-team rather than a six-team regional."

Other schools are just happy to be where they are. South Florida will be making its first appearance in NCAA regional

Turn to BUSH, page 6

Turn to NCAA, page 12

Local man charged in stabbing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Tallahassee man is being held in the Leon County Jail today following two Sunday morning altercations which left one man dead and another injured.

Henry Fitzgerald, Jr., 20, is charged with second degree murder in the stabbing death of 20-year-old Anthony Johnson and aggravated assault in connection with the stabbing of Jerome Martin.

Fitzgerald allegedly tried to gain admittance to a Saturday night party following the Leon High School prom. When stopped, he and at least two companions engaged in a scuffle with partygoers, including Martin.

Martin was stabbed in the incident, allegedly by Fitzgerald

and one other man. Tallahassee police are still searching for the second man, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt. Martin was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Fitzgerald and two companions then left the scene and proceeded to the Skyline Chili parking lot. But, a second altercation took place when Johnson and two friends followed them.

Johnson approached the vehicle and was stabbed twice in the left side of the chest—allegedly by Fitzgerald—and died at the scene.

Fitzgerald is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail.

Florida A&M gets patent on asthma drug

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida A&M University received its first patent last week on a drug that reduces inflammation and can be used by asthmatics with no harmful side effects, the university announced Monday.

Henry Lee, a professor at the university's college of pharmacy, said four drug companies are interested in licensing the drug. Lee and the university are still negotiating on how profits from the drug will be divided, university officials said.

Frederick Humphries, president of FAMU, said the patent will mean prestige for Lee and the school.

"It's awfully significant. It puts us right up there with the big boys, in terms of productivity of a scientific enterprise," Humphries said.

Lee has been working on the drug since he came to FAMU in 1973, and has received research grants from the National Institute of Health since 1978, he said. Lee works in an 11-person laboratory.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES MEETS TONIGHT at 6:30 in 220 Dittenbaugh.

FLORIDA A.I.D.S. HOTLINE HOLDS AN ORIENTATION meeting tonight at 7:30 in 214 Stone Bldg. for counselor training. Call the Florida AIDS Hotline at 1-800-FLA-AIDS (1-800-352-2437) for more information.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SPONSORS A Puppet Festival of Fun for Preschoolers today from 10-11 a.m. in the Youth Services section of the Library. Call 487-2665 for additional information.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS its May meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Mark Mathosian, freelance writer and TWA president, will be the featured speaker. Call Bruce

Brigham at 877-8352 for details.

IF YOU ARE A MILITARY VETERAN WHO OWNS or manages a business and would like to have a free listing in the Veteran's Business Directory, call the Tallahassee Vet Center at 681-7172 for further information.

IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT, the job Service of Florida will once again be sponsoring the Summer Youth Employment Program. If you are interested in employing a young person this summer, contact Valerie Small at 488-8701.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION (formerly Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America) meets Wednesday night at 7 in 230 Dittenbaugh. Call 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

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The Office of Financial Aid is sponsoring summer workshops, "How to Have Paying Power," on May 20 and 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 112 Dittenbaugh.

The money management workshops, which will be taught by specially trained FSU students, are designed to help students who are new to the financial aid process and are interested in learning how to manage their budget more efficiently. For more information, call 644-5871.

DateLine is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for DateLine, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Tech House, 644-4030.

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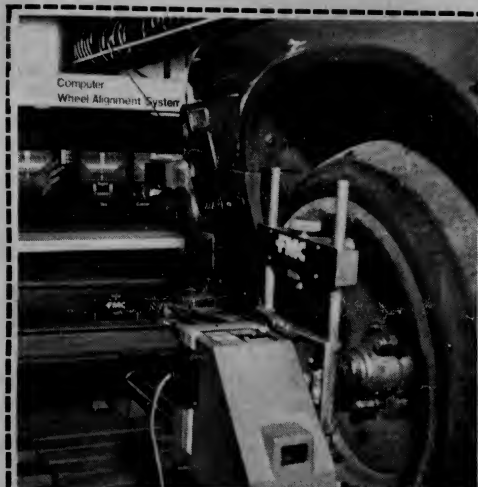
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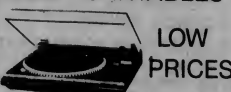
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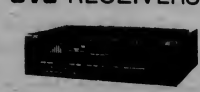


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Death penalty

Ruling may bring electric bleachers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The U.S. Supreme Court ruling on murder trial juries violates defendants' rights and increases the chances that innocent people will be executed, a University of Florida sociologist said Monday.

"With this decision they'll need electric bleachers instead of electric chairs," said Michael Radelet, a death penalty expert who has published 15 articles on the subject in scholarly journals.

Earlier this month the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Lockhart vs. McCree that people who oppose capital punishment can be automatically disqualified from serving on juries in death penalty cases.

"This decision unquestionably increases the probability that innocent defendants will be convicted and executed," Radelet said.

If jury candidates who oppose the death penalty are excluded, juries will be made up entirely of people who either favor the death penalty or do not object to it, Radelet pointed out.

"Numerous studies have shown pro death penalty people are more favorable to the prosecution. They're more likely to convict in cases with ambiguous evidence," Radelet said.

He said the ruling denies defendants the right to trial by a fair cross section of the community, "because it excludes about 15

percent of the population who could be objective in determining guilt or innocence on these cases despite their reservations about the death penalty."

James Quarles, a University of Florida law professor, disagreed.

"It seems the question of guilt or innocence is a separate issue. I think a jury who is in favor of the death penalty can still make an impartial decision about guilt or innocence if it follows the instructions of the court," he said.

Miami attorney Janet Reno, president of the Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association, said members of her organization feel the Supreme Court decision was a fair one, and will not stack juries in favor of the prosecution.

"I think you can still get a fair and impartial jury," Reno said.

In the last year, about a dozen Death Row inmates obtained stays of execution pending the Lockhart vs. McCree ruling.

"Those men will probably now be executed," Radelet said.

A spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham's legal office, however, said the stays are worded such that they did not dissolve automatically. For Florida inmates affected by the ruling, the state must still ask a court to dissolve each stay on a case-by-case basis before new death warrants can be signed.

Zeigler gets stay; Straight's appeal moved

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE, Fla.—A federal appeals court granted a stay of execution Monday for convicted wife killer William "Tommy" Zeigler, while an appeal for Ronald Straight was rejected by the Florida Supreme Court and moved on to U.S. District Court in Jacksonville.

Both men had been scheduled to be electrocuted Tuesday at the state prison.

Zeigler's stay, granted by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, came as hearings on a motion for retrial were concluding before the state high court.

Zeigler, 40, was sentenced to die for the Christmas Eve 1975 shooting murders of his wife, Eunice, and Charlie Mays, a longtime customer of Zeigler's furniture store in Winter Garden, near Orlando.

Zeigler also received life sentences for killing his in-laws, Perry and Virginia Edwards of Moultrie, Ga., during the holiday rampage. He has maintained his innocence.

Lawyers argued for a new trial on grounds

two new witnesses had come forward with evidence to Zeigler's benefit. Normally, a new trial is granted if there is conclusive evidence to change a verdict. Zeigler's lawyers asked the state Supreme Court to act on the basis of a probable verdict change.

No decision by the high court had been made when the stay was issued.

The state Supreme Court denied Straight's appeal, but a written opinion explaining the justices' decision was not available immediately, according to the clerk of court's office.

Straight, 42, was sentenced to die for the stabbing murder of Jacksonville businessman James Stone, whose body was sealed in a wooden box and dumped into the St. Johns River October 4, 1976.

The appeals court stay upheld a temporary stay granted Zeigler Sunday, requesting time for his lawyers to press for either a new trial or resentencing. State prosecutors appealed the stay and asked the justices to let the execution proceed.

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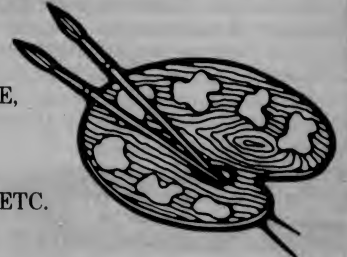
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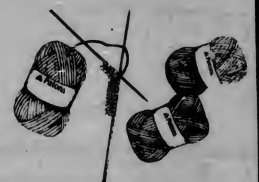
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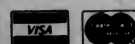


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Empty talk

South Africa continues to cut off its nose to spite its face.

Following the recovery of a 900-pound arms cache near Johannesburg Sunday, South African jets pounded what the white separatist government called "terrorist" targets in Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana.

This air strike—which killed three people and damaged a number of civilian areas—was justified by the Botha government as retaliation for African National Congress raids on South African territory. For all we know, the alleged arms cache was planted by the government to buttress the attack.

Predictably, South Africa invoked the U.S. raid on Libya as justification for its attack. This prompted administration officials to counter that Libya was attacked because it is the world's principal proponent of state-supported terrorism.

It's revealing that in spite of the extreme brutality and bloodshed the Pretoria government has inflicted on innocent men, women and children, we have yet to hear any administration official tag Botha the "mad dog" Reagan branded Moammar Gaddafi.

Though White House spokesman Larry Speakes formally protested South Africa's actions at a press conference Monday, it's impossible to take the administration's words seriously. The administration's policy with regard to South Africa has been apologetic and anaemic at best, and myopic and racist at worst.

You have to wonder about the logic of this raid, considering that a number of initiatives—by outside private and governmental entities—are currently underway to mitigate the tension that presently exists in South Africa. One simple explanation is cultural arrogance. Botha has shown that public opinion doesn't mean a great deal.

Pretoria claims it is anxious to change the situation, but in reality, it shows little sign of turning away from the disastrous policies it has pursued since 1948.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-Wash., D.C.) said South Africa's military might is overwhelming in the region, and officials could repeat this performance whenever they choose. He points out that the most important dynamic in South Africa's plan is to keep its neighbors dependent on it. By keeping the front-lying states destabilized, their internal development will be stunted, and cheap labor will always be available to fuel the country's economy.

Botha may be in the driver's seat now, but he shouldn't get too comfortable since there is ample evidence from the past where larger and more formidable military machines were brought to their knees by an unarmed but resolute oppressed minority—simply put, apartheid too shall pass.

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CASEY OF THE CIA



RUSSELL BAKER

Americans becoming gutless wonders

BY RUSSELL BAKER
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Ladies and gentlemen, we are proud to present the latest American sensation.

You have heard of The Vulgar American, you have heard of The Uncultured American, you have heard of The Quiet American, you have heard of The Ugly American, but the American you will now meet is something entirely new.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is my honor to present, for the first time in four centuries, an entirely new style American. Ladies and gentlemen:

The Chicken American!

"Thanks for that swell introduction, but get me out of here fast, will you? I don't like standing in front of crowds. You never know when there's going to be an Iranian terrorist in the balcony."

Wonderful, wonderful. Even though, at your insistence, we made every member of our audience submit to a body search, you, The Chicken American, still fear becoming the target of terrorist violence in this auditorium. I understand you have done something interesting about your summer vacation.

"Yes, I have cancelled my plans to vacation in Europe this summer."

Being chicken, you are afraid you might accidentally drink the water, I suppose.

"Terrorism—that's what turned me off about Europe."

Even though statistically the risk is negligible, being posed by small numbers of dangerous armed youths, you are willing to sacrifice the glories of Rome, Paris, Madrid, London...

"Cut the catalogue, friend. I'll give it to you short and sweet: they don't call me The Chicken American for nothing."

What will you do on your vacation?

"I'll stay home and watch Rambo."

Aren't movie theaters even more vulnerable to terrorist bombing than the Grand Canal in Venice?

"Sure, but who goes to the theater? I always watch Rambo at home on my VCR."

Does it embarrass you, as The Chicken American, to watch a man like Rambo recklessly expose himself not only to a foreign country, but also to desperate armed youths?

"You mean does looking at Rambo make me feel like a gutless wonder?"

Well, being chicken...

"Quit trying to mumble me, fellow. We Americans like straight talk. To answer your question, after I heard Sylvester Stallone—he's the one who plays Rambo, you know—after I heard he cancelled plans to go to that film festival in France, I felt honored, because well, hey!, if Rambo is chicken, too, isn't it an honor to be The Chicken American?"

Even though statistically the risk is negligible, being posed by small numbers of dangerous armed youths, you are willing to sacrifice the glories of Rome, Paris, Madrid, London...?

Mr. Stallone denies cancelling France because, he says, he didn't plan to go in the first place. Does that change your attitude?

"Are you kidding? My own father couldn't embarrass me about wearing these chicken feathers."

Your father tried to shame you into enjoying a lovely European vacation despite your terror of terrorism?

"Yes, believe it or not. He said in his day Americans couldn't be scared out of going to Europe even though the place was swarming with millions of Wehrmacht and SS troops whose killing efficiency was fantastic by modern terrorist standards."

You were not impressed by his recitation of ancient history.

"Dad, I said to the old guy, 'then was then; now is now. In those days you didn't have IRA's and all the great tax-finagling schemes we've got now. You didn't know how to milk to government for an extra \$20 billion in cost overruns to build a ship or a tank or a plane. So what did the war mean to you?' I asked him. 'Was it a chance to make a bundle and shelter it all against taxes? No way. So naturally all you old-timers could see in it was an opportunity to crawl across Europe on your bellies.'"

You were commiserating with the poor old fellow for being born too soon?

"Is it my fault he's stuck with a lot of worn-out old values that keep him from saying, 'I'm chicken and proud of it?'"

At certain times in the past Americans would have been angered by the people we now call terrorists, would have called them, unfairly perhaps, "nothing but a bunch of cheap punks with guns and dynamite," and would have said, "Ain't no cheap punks going to tell America what to do on its summer vacation. I'm going where I want to go." As The Chicken American, you believe that view is unrealistic?

"You've read how in the old days European Communists used to paint 'Yankee Go Home' all over the world? I would have gone home."

A big hand, ladies and gentlemen, please for The Chicken American! May he not fall from bed and be fatally fractured.

COMMENTARY



Photo by Bob O'Lary

A deceptive industry breeds disaster

Perhaps no editorial page in the Free White Capitalist West spews out more harmful toxic political emissions than the *Wall Street Journal*, whose political positions seem to come down to: If Jane Fonda is for it, then we're against it. The *Journal* mentions Jane Fonda at least a dozen times a year.

There's still hope, however. Not all is ultra-reactionary in God's gift to pro-capitalist journalism. Over the years, the *Journal* has developed an excellent political features spot in which a particular issue or personality is examined in depth—a la McNeil Leherer, but minus the annoying repetition of facts by the talking info heads and the equally annoying "Back to you Jim, back to you Robin."

Last Friday's *Journal* featured an absolutely horrifying profile of Lando (yes, Lando) Zech, newly-appointed chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. One need only read the lead paragraph of *Journal* staff reporter Robert E. Taylor's story to find out what Zech is all about:

"Lando Zech, incoming chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, sometimes sounds more like a nuclear power plant salesman than a regulator: Nuclear power plants are designed to be 'inherently safe,' (Zech) says." And to read the rest of the story, as Paul Harvey might say, is to discover that Zech is indeed more a nuclear plant salesman than a regulator, as is the majority of the Reagan-appointed cheer squad known as the NRC.

The Zech-led majority on the five-member commission view their task as on of protecting the nuclear industry from "overregulation" through the seedy concept of "cost-benefit analysis," which, according to Zech, will "...help assure that the nation will have the full benefit of nuclear power."

For them, cost benefit analysis means that safety is secondary to profits. To quote Taylor, "With Mr. Zech's support the commission already has reigned in its staff imposition of new safety requirements on existing plants by subjecting those requirements to cost-benefit analysis. Such 'backfits' (industry jargon for new equipment) imposed enormous costs and uncertainty on the industry after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in 1979. For instance, many reactor operators were required to install a gauge of the water level in the reactor at a cost of millions per reactor, according to an industry spokesman." God, how oppressive. A water gauge? In a nuclear reactor building?

Lando has even succeeded in ramming through a rule that the commission could and should discuss safety issues "privately." This pathetic situation is aptly summed up by Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass.): "The NRC is slipping back to the old days of the Atomic Energy Commission mentality of nuclear boosterism rather than nuclear regulation, and boosterism breeds complacency, and complacency breeds

For What It's Worth

by Jack McCarthy

disaster." And even more to the point, Ellyn Weiss of the Union of Concerned Scientists calls the NRC members "the handmaidens of the nuclear industry." Nobody died at TMI?

While the nuclear industry has been successful in deceiving the public about the safety of nuclear power—mainly because it has triumphed in concealing statistics on fatalities from nuclear accidents—Chernobyl has created quite a dilemma. On the one hand, the industry wants the public to believe that nuclear power is, to borrow Lando Zech's phrase, "inherently safe." On the other hand they know that Chernobyl has made this thesis a bit problematic. Their solution of course, has been to say that socialism—not the nature of the nuclear beast—is responsible for the problem. One of the industry's favorite and more successful campaigns has been to claim that nobody died at the Three Mile accident, which occurred on March 28, 1979. Successful perhaps because of the short attention span of the media, where major stories and events disappear into the media memory hole quicker than you can say "infant mortality rates."

And speaking of infant mortality rates, you may have missed a two-part series in the March 1 and 7, 1981 *Nation* magazine. The articles dealt with deaths at TMI.

The author of this neglected but important article, Ernest J. Sternglass, professor of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, noted dramatic increases in infant mortality rates not only in Pennsylvania, but several other states located directly downwind from the site of the accident.

"What I discovered confirmed the findings based on both hospital records and the monthly U.S. Vital Statistics," Sternglass wrote referring to one set of figures he examined for only one month (July, 1979). In one city after city in the path of the invisible gas clouds drifting west and north, infant mortality in July, 1979 had risen sharply over the same month in the year before the accident."

According to Sternglass, the rate of increase in Pittsburgh was 240 percent, 80 percent in Syracuse, N.Y., and 67 percent in Albany, N.Y.

Most of the infant deaths, about 600 overall, occurred due to increases of hypothyroidism resulting from the inhalation by pregnant women of gases containing iodine 131, writes Sternglass.

So much for public safety. So much for the NRC.

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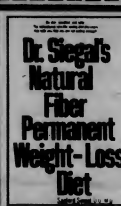
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Mandatory seat belts approved

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Monday narrowly voted to require all drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts on Florida roads.

The bill (CS-HB 40) would make non-compliance by any driver or front seat passenger 16 or older a non-criminal traffic violation, punishable by a fine of \$20. It would not apply to school buses, farm vehicles or trucks larger than 5,000 pounds, or newspaper delivery persons.

The bill passed 68-50, over the objections of legislators who charged it was an unfair intrusion of government into private lives.

"It is a freedom to be foolish if you want to," argued Rep. Hamilton Upchurch (D-St. Augustine). "Government should not force you to make wise decisions if you prefer to be foolish."

Bill sponsor Fred Lippman (D-Hollywood) countered that non-belt users who lose control of their car during an accident and hit bystanders unfairly inflict their foolishness on innocent victims.

"It isn't a right to driver with a license in Florida, it's a privilege," Lippman said. "You're going to reduce the death rate in Florida by 400 to 500 next year; you're going to reduce injuries by nearly 40,000."

The bill goes next to the Senate for final approval. Lippman predicted it would pass into law.

In other action, the House:

—Passed a cleaned-up "Dirty Water Bill." CS-HB 825 originally reduced standards for sewage treatment so greatly that outraged

'It is a freedom to be foolish if you want to. Government should not force you to wise decisions if you prefer to be foolish.'

—Hamilton Upchurch
Rep. D-St. Augustine

environmentalists branded it "the worst environmental bill ever." The bill now calls only for a study of sewage standards.

—Voted 113-1 to replace the Secretary of the Department of Transportation with a Transportation Commission (HB-1258).

—Gave preliminary approval to a bill (CS-HB 731) making it a crime to use a computer to transmit information used for sexual abuse of children.

—Began debate on a bill (HB 1) that would exempt local controls over concealed weapons and place that authority under the Secretary of State. The House postponed the bill after only a few minutes discussion so Republican members could attend a Tallahassee fund-raising visit from Vice President George Bush.



Born in the USA: Vice President George Bush addresses the Republican Party of Florida at a \$100 a plate luncheon Monday.

Photo by Terry Towery

Bush from page 1

contra "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua as rescuing the citizens of that country from "the muzzle of oppression."

"We are determined to support those who want a Democratic society," he said. "That is what support for the contras is all about."

He said many Americans don't understand

what a threat to democracy the Marxist-Leninist Sandinista government in Nicaragua is, and therefore don't understand why the Reagan administration is so adamant about their presence in Central America.

"We support those freedom fighters," he said. "We support them in Angola. We support them in Afghanistan. And we support them in their struggle against the Communist government of Nicaragua."

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BY THURSDAY, MAY 22
IN ROOM 250 UNION**

planet waves world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—At least 39 people died in a weekend of racial violence, including 14 blacks killed in a bloody two-day fight for control of a shantytown near Cape Town, police and residents said Monday.

It was the bloodiest weekend of violence since March 27, when an official state of emergency giving police broad powers to crack down on civil disobedience and unrest was lifted.

Several of the 14 victims of violence at the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town had been "necklaced"—killed by a flaming gasoline-filled tire put around the neck, police said.

At least 12 other blacks died in factional fighting in the self-governing KwaZulu homeland, according to chief minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi. He said the fighting erupted before the funeral of an unidentified faction member.

LONDON—Police went on a major terrorist alert at ports in England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands Monday against a suspected Arab plot to blow up a passenger ferry in the English Channel. Sources believed terrorists planned to drive a car laden with explosives onto a ferry and detonate it at sea.

MOSCOW—One of the designers of the Chernobyl nuclear power station says Soviet reactors are as safe as those in the West. Ivan Yemelyanov said the automatic shutdown mechanisms worked normally after a sudden unexplained power surge and the unnecessary safety precautions would only promote a false sense of security.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that use of airplanes to look for evidence, whether it be a backyard marijuana patch or corporate pollution, does not violate the Constitution's ban on warrantless searches.

In companion cases from California and Michigan, the justices said the Fourth Amendment's guarantee of privacy does not extend to open areas that can be viewed from a hill or an airplane by the naked eye or photographed by traditional types of cameras.

In other action, the Court dealt affirmative action plans a major blow, ruling unconstitutional a scheme that lays off white teachers before less experienced blacks if necessary to achieve racial balance.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Mario Cuomo officially informed Democratic Party leaders today he will run for re-election as governor of New York, making more difficult any bid for the presidency.

In a letter to state Democratic Party chief Laurence Kirwan, Cuomo said he will run for re-election based on his record of economic progress, fighting crime and helping

the needy. He planned a formal announcement at a news conference in Albany.

Cuomo, 53, has been mentioned frequently as a possible Democratic candidate for president in 1988, but made no reference in his letter to any presidential plans. Cuomo's advisers said he undoubtedly will stick to his position that running for re-election would make it difficult to seek the presidential nomination, although advisers said a run is still possible.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan most likely will veto today the congressional rejection of a \$354 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia, a spokesman said today, in an effort to keep the sale alive.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also announced that Reagan's meeting with a group of Jewish leaders was cancelled because of the death of Yehuda Hellman, the organization's executive director.

The president will meet with another group of Jewish leaders today.

On Monday, Reagan signed into law a bill easing the nation's gun laws for the first time since 1968, but leaving intact a ban on interstate handgun sales.

The legislation, approved by both the Senate and House in recent weeks, ends an 18-year battle by the gun lobby to weaken the 1968 Gun Control Act, enacted after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy.

BALTIMORE—The *Pride of Baltimore*, a clipper ship used by the city for goodwill excursions, sank in a storm east of the Bahamas and four of 12 crew members are missing. Officials said the ship sank in a storm with winds about 80 mph last Wednesday but the survivors were picked up today.

LOS ANGELES—An American doctor who went to the Soviet Union to treat victims of the Chernobyl disaster says at least 100,000 people will need to be observed medically for the rest of their lives. He said only in Japan have more people suffered radiation sickness.

LIVINGSTON, Texas—Rescuers today resumed searching for people missing in a weekend storm that lashed a lake with 90-mph winds and drowned one boater. Some authorities said those unaccounted for probably survived and just had not notified others of their safety.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Indicted Teamsters boss Jackie Presser once threatened to kill C. Sam Theodis, who is running against Presser for president of the nation's biggest union, Theodis says. Theodis made the claim at a news conference late Sunday, on the eve of the weeklong Teamsters convention.

SUFFOLK, Va.—Robert Claytor, the chairman of Norfolk Western Railroad, was at the controls Sunday when a steam-engine train carrying about 1,000 employees and their families jumped the tracks in the Great Dismal Swamp in Virginia. Two cars flipped over and 128 people were injured. No explanation yet for the derailment.

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ARTS

LITERATURE

Gonna get some literature

BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The phrase "as long as anyone can remember" applies to the Florida State University Poetry/Arts Coop readings at the Alley, a Monroe Street bar and cafe, if it applies anywhere. No one seems to remember when the poetry and fiction readings there actually started. Rumour has it that they have been going on since F.S.U. started, but in their current format the readings have been a tradition for about six or seven years. Whatever the case, Tuesday night is Alley night, and this evening marks the start of the summer season.

Dave Morris, an FSU graduate student who read at the Alley last fall, is coordinating the readings for the summer. He suggests that there is a "better crowd in the summer because there are fewer people, but they come anyway." Whether or not the crowds are smaller, the people reading are worth the time. Featuring Farewell Night, Undergraduate Night and an evening with some of the members of the State Poets Association—a 300-member group of Florida poets—the summer season at the Alley offers a little something for all local lovers of lit.

Morris explained how the Alley managed to get some State Poets on the schedule. "The State poets are an elusive bunch," Morris said. "They called and asked if they could read." He added that all 300 of these poets won't be crammed into the Alley, but that about ten would be visiting the capital and that some of that group would read.

Some of the other highlights of this Alley season include a reading by Cindy Ooten, the winner of FSU's undergraduate poetry award and a visit by writer Janet Beeler Shaw. In any case, from tonight until the end of July, locals once again have the opportunity to take some time on Tuesdays and get a little free culture at the Alley readings, a local tradition.

MAY

20 Farewell Night

Robyn Allers and Jeren Goldstein (fiction)

27 State Poets

JUNE

3 Janet Shaw

10 Undergraduate Night

Pat Ryan and Mike Carroll

17 Sandy Castillo and Suzy Fay (fiction)

24 Jamie Granger (fiction) and Cindi Ooten (poetry)

JULY

1 Sandra Sprayberry (poetry) and Craig Stroupe (fiction)

8 TBA

15 Poetry Night

Scott Van Demen and David Levin (poetry)

22 TBA

29 TBA

Right, Alley readings are never a bore.

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MUSIC



U.K. Subs

U.K. Subs bomb local club

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From every bar down the street there came the sound of British feet/ I shook my head, I looked around/ I thought I was back in London town.

—U.K. Subs, *Party Animal*

It arrived in the mail the other day—a single cassette tape in a plain brown wrapper. The only identifying mark was the word 'U.K. Subs' scrawled on the front in a nearly illegible script with a black magic marker.

My curiosity got the better of me, so I popped it into the Walkman and hit the play button.

Immediately, my ears were assaulted by a barrage of crunching guitars and heavy-duty, voice-of-doom vocals. Sort of an AC/DC-on-speed-meets-the-Dark-Lord-and-together-they-trip-on-down-to-Liverpool kind of a sound.

'This is loud,' I thought. 'This is profane. This is obnoxious. This beats the hell out of Whitney Houston singing a remake of George Benson's version of Mohammed Ali's theme song over and over again on the radio!'

Suddenly, the phone rang.

'The U.K. Subs are coming,' hissed a voice

on the other end.

The line went dead.

'What could it all mean?' I asked myself. After all this is Tallahassee. Hardcore rock is about dead here, right? If it ain't Top-40 or acoustic Bluegrass in the Beergarden, forget it, right?

Guess again, bud.

The Railroad Square shows—like Barrence Whitfield and the Savages last weekend—seem to be getting off to a good start. And now, like a summer shower in the midst of a drought, the U.K. Subs are due to hit the CA Chapel Wednesday night, bringing local audiences a taste of hardcore rock—British style.

In fact, the show will be a first for Tallahassee. While CA is certainly no stranger to hardcore, this will be the first time a British band has brought the real thing to town.

Joining the Subs will be Stevie Stiletto and the Switchblades, Thrasher and local hardcore vets the X-Band.

U.K. Subs with Stevie Stiletto, Thrasher and X-Band storm the CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb, at 9 Wednesday night. Tickets are \$8.

'We'll have a gay old time'

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yabba dabba doo! It's *The Flintstones*!

That's right, forget *The Jetsons*, the modern stone-age family is the happenin' bunch, and Bedrock's the place to be tonight at 8 when Tim Conway, Harvey Korman and Vanna White host the *Flintstones 25th Anniversary Special*. The show will include highlights from past shows as well as distinguished commentary from such luminaries as animator Joseph Barbera, Huckleberry Hound, Yogi Bear and Quick Draw McGraw, celebrating what has become a pop-culture icon.

The original *Flintstones* ran on NBC for 166 episodes between 1960 and 1966. Based on Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners*,

The Flintstones was conceived as a prime-time cartoon, an animated feature designed to appeal to adults as well as children with a combination of Saturday-morning slapstick and not-so-subtle satire.

The combination worked, resulting in a show with an appeal that not only spans ages, but generations. In fact, despite numerous spin-offs such as *The Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm Show*, *The New Fred and Barney Show*, *Captain Caveman*, and next fall's *The Flintstone Kids*, the original *Flintstones* episodes remain a staple on the syndicated circuit.

Catch *The Flintstones 25th Anniversary Special* tonight at 8 p.m. on WCTV Ch. 6, cable 9.

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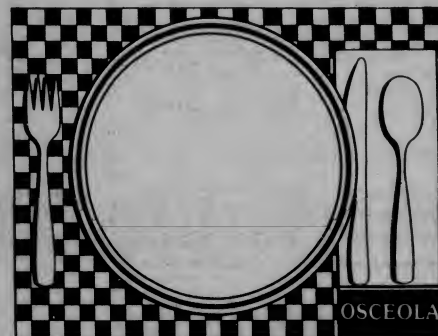
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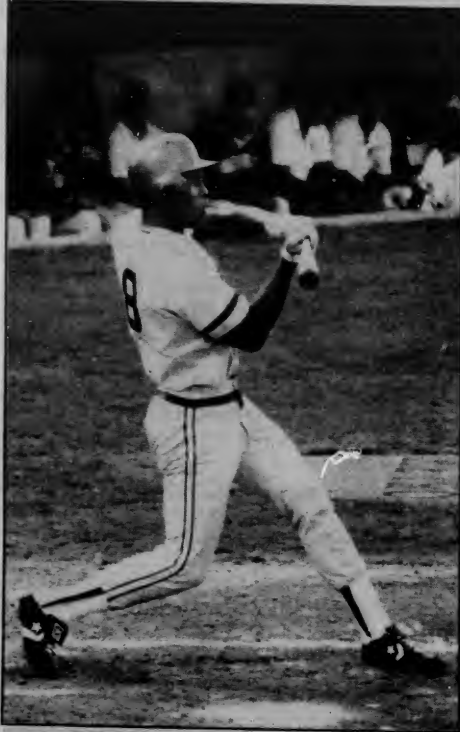
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SPORTS



The battle of the big sluggers went FSU's way Monday night as Seminole right fielder Paul Sorrento (right) delivered a two-run homer in the ninth to win the game. LSU right fielder Joey Belle (left) collected two hits in five at-bats.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

Sorrento's homerun gives FSU 6-4 win

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Hollywood never did it this well.

With two out and a man on base in the bottom of the ninth, Florida State right fielder Paul Sorrento drove a pitch from Louisiana State reliever Barry Manuel over the right field wall to give the top-ranked Seminoles a 6-4 win over number two LSU.

Though the smash didn't destroy any light posts or break any scoreboard clocks, it did set Sorrento's season homer count at 20 and gave winning FSU a 54-11 record. The Tigers fell to 50-12.

"You couldn't have written a better script," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "A game between the number one and number two teams in the country ending like that."

Sorrento was equally pleased with the shot, though he didn't think it would clear the 30-foot high screen over the right field wall.

"I thought the screen would catch it," Sorrento said. "I broke out of the (batter's) box looking for two and it cleared the fence."

A similar scene had been played out in the top of the ninth when Tiger pinch-hitter Craig Faulkner crunched his fourth home run of the year far over the left field wall to give LSU

a short-lived tie at four. The blast came off Seminole reliever Steve Kovensky who pitched to but four batters while giving up two runs.

"(Faulkner) really hit that ball," Martin said. "LSU has a very good team. They are probably the best team we have faced all year."

FSU relief pitcher Ed Porcelli put out the fire in the ninth to gain his third win of the season in as many decisions. The right hander entered the game between a rock and a hard place with Tiger runners on first and second.

Porcelli promptly struck out right fielder Joey Belle before intentionally walking first baseman Jim Bowie to load the bases. Porcelli then induced third baseman Jeff Yurtin to pop out to short before catcher Rob Leary grounded out to the mound for the final out.

"The key to this game was Porcelli's pitching in the ninth," said Martin. "The strikeout was important because it put us in a situation where we could end the inning on a double play."

The Tigers go home to Baton Rouge to host the South I regional tournament this weekend. FSU will host the South II regional, facing North Carolina State in the first round of the tourney Thursday at 7 p.m. Right hander Mike Loynd (17-1) will get the starting nod for the Seminoles.

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Betting on the Red Sox?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BANGOR, Maine—Novelist Stephen King is such a staunch Boston Red Sox fan that he says he'll eat a chicken dinner on the lawn of his local newspaper in his underwear if the Sox are out of contention by Flag Day.

King, who said he recently bought season's tickets at Fenway Park, made his offer in response to a column that appeared in the Bangor Daily News by sports writer Bob Haskell. Haskell on opening day predicted an early Red Sox fold, and said the team would be completely out of contention by Flag Day, June 14.

King, in a guest column in the newspaper, challenged Haskell to a wager, the loser to pay for and host

a chicken dinner for two on the lawn of the Bangor Daily News.

"The loser has to eat it in his underwear," King said. "You don't have to smile for the cameras, but this would definitely be a public function."

King said Haskell could pick four sportswriters, he would pick three, and a majority of the seven would determine whether or not the Red Sox were still in contention on Flag Day.

"If four or more say they are (out of the race), I will cater the chicken dinner," King said. "If four or more say they're still in it, the News caters the dinner."

Haskell accepted the bet. The dinner is scheduled for July 1.

NCAA from page 1

play since 1982. Golden Brahman assistant coach Spanky McFarland, once an FSU assistant, was glad his team would get a shot at the College World Series.

"We are happy we are going to Tallahassee," McFarland said. "FSU has a good team and beat us three out of four times but we have improved over the last month. If we play our ballgame, we have a chance to win it."

McFarland attributed his team's rise to the regionals to a boost of confidence in April.

"When we played FSU, we didn't know how good we were," said McFarland. "But we started winning toward the end of the season and winning the Sun Belt will certainly help us."

By picking FSU as a host of the tourney, the

NCAA appeared to show confidence in the school's ability to draw fans and make money. FSU guaranteed the NCAA \$45,000 to host a four-team tourney and \$56,000 for a six-team regional. FSU only promised the NCAA \$30,000 for last year's tournament.

"We are lucky that we are drawing schools with good baseball fans," said FSU's Assistant to the Athletic Director John Sheffield. "South Florida is from our area, which is also a plus. I'm sure we can reach our guarantee."

Tickets for the tourney will go on sale today at the main ticket office at Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center. Reserved seats are \$25 for the entire tournament with general admission seats going for \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and children. All single game tickets are \$5. Season ticket holders have until 1 p.m. Wednesday to secure their regular seats for the tourney.

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Home cooking should boost FSU's playoff chances (page 13)

Florida Flambeau



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VOL. 73 NO. 159

Leon, Dixie counties share electoral woes

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even as Leon County and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons wrangle over the local electoral system, another county's system is also being challenged.

Eight Dixie County residents filed a lawsuit in federal court earlier this month, charging that the at-large system used to elect members to both the county commission and the school board discriminates against minorities.

"We feel that it is almost impossible for a black person to be elected this way," said Mary R. Taylor, one of the plaintiffs. "We don't have enough clout."

The suit claims at-large elections in which all registered voters in the county can participate dilutes the voting strength of minority voters. As evidence, they point to the fact that although 12 percent of the registered voters in the county are black, none have ever been elected to either the school board or the county commission.

The plaintiffs hope to switch to single-member districts. This would mean only voters living in the district could vote for their representatives.

"We feel single-member districts would benefit everyone," Taylor said.

The plaintiffs—all of whom are black—are represented by Robert Weisberg and David Lipman, a Miami firm specializing in civil

'We feel that it is almost impossible for a black person to be elected (in Dixie County). We don't have enough clout.'

—Mary R. Taylor

rights cases. They have represented parties in Columbia, Hamilton and Taylor counties, and are currently involved in cases in Bradford, Liberty and Leon counties.

The local suit, filed by members of the NAACP in December of 1983, claims Leon County's electoral system discriminates against minorities. In Leon County blacks make up nearly 25 percent of the voters, but a black has never been elected to the county commission.

In February, Leon County decided not to contest the lawsuit. Federal Judge William Stafford gave the litigants until June 2 to settle out of court.

Robert Weisberg, representing the plaintiffs, said the two parties have been

Turn to NAACP, page 6

Tenant trio triumphs in feud over apartment phone service

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

A circuit judge ordered the owner of a local apartment complex to allow the phone company to hook up phone service for three tenants who he said had been unfairly denied service.

Chief Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell told the Holifield Arms Apartment complex to unlock the boiler rooms that house the telephone equipment so that Centel could hook up phone service for tenants George Ann Gordon, Walter Little and Felicia Merritt.

Apartment owner Bishop Holifield claimed Centel had been careless about locking up the boiler room in the past and had broken in on occasion, both of which left some 500 other residents in danger of a boiler accident "comparable to Chernobyl." Those concerns, he said, prompted him to refuse Centel access to the phone equipment, even though the residents had paid for service and phones had been in use there since the apartments were built in 1972.

But the judge ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, all of whom said they needed access to

personal phones for reasons of "health and well-being."

Gordon is embroiled in a divorce dispute and has had to call the Sheriff's Department twice recently about her husband's harassment. Little has had four heart attacks in the past three years, is blind in one eye and suffers from high blood pressure. Merritt has two small children. She needed a telephone recently during a medical emergency, and she required immediate help.

Because Holifield had not allowed Centel inside the maintenance building to install the telephones, each plaintiff has had to rely on phones from neighbors or local businesses.

The judge's decision means tenants should have phones installed within a few days, said their attorney Paolo Annino.

"It's great," he said. "These folks have been wanting phone service for a long time and Centel's been trying to get it to them for a long time."

Gordon said she was pleased with Hartwell's decision, too.

"I just thank the Lord that somebody heard

Turn to TENANTS, page 6



Barbara Grier (l) and Donna McBride

Photo by Terry Towery

Naiad goes to the movies

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 7

Naiad Press, a locally owned and operated lesbian/feminist publishing company, is the current publisher of Jane Rule's *Desert of the Heart*, the book adapted into the film *Desert Hearts*. Barbara Grier is the voice and, along with her partner Donna McBride, the vision behind Naiad Press. In these excerpts taken from a telephone interview, Grier talks about the movie, Jane Rule and Rita Mae Brown, and other things.

ON DESERT HEARTS

Desert Hearts is so superior to anything that has been done before in that area. I mean, if you speak strictly of movies that have been done about lesbians, there's never been anything like it. The lesbians in it are real lesbians. I don't mean that the actresses playing the roles are lesbians, but they behave like lesbians. They behave like ordinary people. There's nothing melodramatic or crazy about anyone in the

Turn to NAIAD, page 8

Tuition's OK, parking's not, survey says

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The parking situation is the worst problem on the Florida State University campus, according to a recent survey conducted by the FSU Circle-K organization. Eighty-six percent of the students surveyed felt that FSU's parking arrangement needed major changes.

Surprisingly, though, in light of recent criticism of proposed tuition hikes in the Legislature, 85 percent of the students surveyed said that the cost of tuition is acceptable for the quality of education that FSU offers.

Circle-K, a Kiwanis-sponsored college organization, conducted the survey "as a service project, to get a pulse on the FSU student body," according to Michael Wallace, a former Circle-K member who directed the research.

Wallace, of Burkholz and Wallace Research Inc., was both the project initiator and director.

"I saw a need for an effective way of monitoring student's attitudes, and I didn't feel that Circle-K was reaching the students," said Wallace.

So he mobilized the local Circle-K members, as well as some local Kiwanians, to conduct the non-profit, non-cost survey. The only expenditures were on printing, and Wallace's company covered them.

The survey polled 150 students in three areas: quality of education, tuition and expenses, and services.

The FSU educational experience received high marks. Eighty-two percent of the students polled said they were satisfied with the quality of education offered. Two thirds of the respondents said that they were either very satisfied with FSU teachers (27 percent), or found them acceptable (40 percent).

Some trends were revealed early in the study. The respondents seemed to break down into two distinct groups: one group of older, mostly graduate students that live off campus, pay most of their expenses, and work part-time;

and a group of younger undergraduates that pay very little of their expenses. Even though the responses of the two groups followed similar patterns, the former group was more sensitive to economic issues, while the latter group was more critical of class sizes and teachers.

Although most students said they accept the cost of tuition at FSU, their opinions on other financial matters were not so rosy, especially among the group that pays its own expenses.

Sixty-eight percent of the students in this group perceive a need for change in financial aid and in opportunities for jobs in Tallahassee. These terrible marks show, "a real need for improvement, but we don't know the why," said Wallace.

The ratings of services available to students was a mixed bag. Over 70 percent of the respondents felt that there was no need for changes in either the campus or Tallahassee police departments. Another vote of confidence went to FSU Intramurals. A mere five percent of students said they thought there was a need for even minor changes in IM.

On the other end of the spectrum, parking led the list. It was followed by registration, financial aid, and street and road conditions, all three of which received very poor marks. Between 50-60 percent of the students polled felt there was a need for changes in these areas.

What do all these results mean? They directly mean very little to the student, but hopefully, according to Wallace, they will prompt officials to work on the areas in which students expressed concern or displeasure. Circle-K will give copies of the survey to city commissioners and the state legislature to attune them to the needs of students.

Wallace plans to follow this study up with similar surveys at all Florida universities. "The surveys will help Circle-K's service projects, and set up a means to monitor student attitudes," he said.

IN BRIEF

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB REGISTRATION and Beginners Instruction takes place at 7 tonight at the Old Armory, 1400 N. Monroe. Call Elke at 576-6372, or Bob at 656-2582 for more information.

LA MESA ESPANOLA MEETS FROM 3:30-5 TODAY at Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Call Chela Orozco at 644-5735 for details.

PLUS MEETS TODAY AT 2:30 IN THE BRYAN HALL Study Lab. Call 644-6993 for details.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS TWO WORKSTUDY positions available: an entertainment coordinator, and an artist. And there is a Black History Workshop on "The

Wonders of the Pharaonic Dynasties," today at 5 in 221 Bellamy. Call Christine Minor at BSU for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT The Pub. New members are encouraged to attend. Call Steve at 878-2416 for details.

TALLAHASSEE N.A.A.C.P. MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in the Walker Ford Community Ctr., 2301 Pasco. Delegates to the National Convention will be elected, along with other business. Call 224-2697 for additional information.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION is looking for donations or items to sell at a June Flea Market. Will pick up. Call 224-8628 for information.

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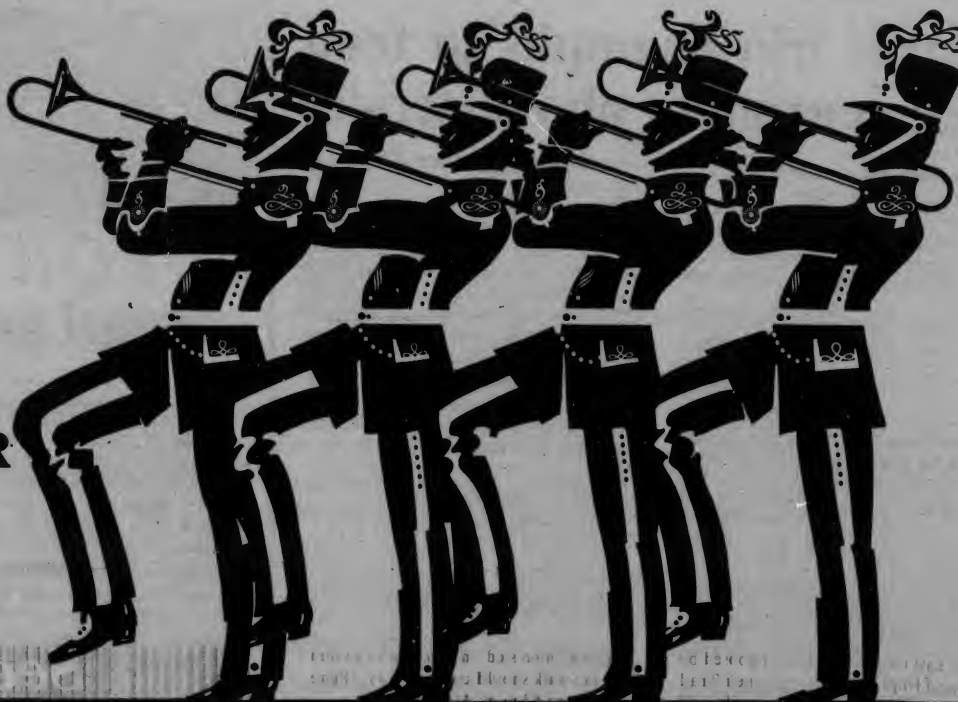
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Transit committee asks city for hearing on mall access

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fearing that the cut in bus service to the Tallahassee Mall would be detrimental to both Taltran and its passengers, the Transit Advisory Committee is scheduled to ask the city commission Wednesday for a public hearing on the matter.

Ann Noll, who chairs the committee, said although most of the controversy surrounding the Ohio-based Cafaro Company's decision to cut Taltran service to the mall from eight buses an hour to one, there are other issues involved.

"Access is very important," she said. "But I think there are some issues that go beyond access that haven't been discussed yet."

Noll said because the buses will no longer be stopping at the mall, it may result in a drop in ridership. A sharp drop in passengers could cause the routes to be cancelled.

"This will hurt people who use the buses to get to the mall," she said. "It also will hurt those who live in the area who use the buses to get home."

But Larry Carter, director of Taltran, said he was not very optimistic about the Cafaro Company changing its mind.

"I don't think the city is holding any of the cards in this situation," he said. "We can only provide the service the mall owners permit us to."

Noll said one of her main concerns is about the safety of passengers. The buses that currently stop at the rear entrance of the mall will have to stop on adjacent roads beginning June 16.

"Obviously, the area was designed for

"Access is very important. But I think there are some issues that go beyond access that haven't been discussed yet."

—Ann Noll,
Chair, Transit Advisory
Committee

automobile traffic and not for pedestrians," she said. "There aren't any walkways. There are not very many places where people could safely stand."

The committee will ask the city commission Wednesday night to hold a public hearing on the Taltran issue.

"This is an issue that we feel needs to be aired," she said. "The general public needs to be made aware of the ramifications of the mall owner's plans."

She said even if the hearing does nothing to change the current situation, it could possibly have an impact on future development.

"Some thought needs to be given to public transportation before other malls or large developments are planned," she said. "We could avoid this problem in the outset."

Walking the Trail of Tears

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

In the 1830s, 15,000 native Americans traveled along what became known as the "Trail of Tears" after government troops drove them out of their ancestral homes in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina. More than 150 years later, a group of Americans are walking the same trail—only in reverse.

The 1,400 mile trek from Eufaula, Arizona, to Rattlesnake Springs, Tennessee, symbolizes the return to the homeland of the native Americans, says Doug Alderson, a Tallahassee carpenter who began the walk two-and-a-half months ago.

But the walkers hope to make it more than just a symbolic march. They want to protest what they say might become another Trail of Tears. This July is the deadline for enforcing the Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act which calls for the partition of 1.8 million acres of land occupied by both the Navajos and the Hopis in Northeastern Arizona. Enforcement of the Act would mean a barbed wire fence between the two groups of peoples—who have shared that land for hundreds of years—and the relocation of 10,000 Navajo and Hopi who reside on the "wrong side of the fence." The law would also prevent building and property improvements and sharply reduce livestock.

Critics charge the law would not only destroy a culture but conveniently clear the way for development—the land contains \$1 trillion of coal and uranium deposits. Alderson says the law is strongly opposed by Navajo and Hopi elders and that their Trail of Tears in reverse shows support for all



Arizona Navajos slated for forcible removal

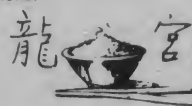
those struggling to prevent another massive relocation of native Americans.

The Trail of Tears walk goes through the Tallahassee area this week since this region once constituted Muskogee territory. The walkers are scheduled to reach their final destination in Tennessee on July 6, Alderson said.

Anyone interested in more information about the walk should contact Mary Allgire of the Sierra Club at 421-1559.

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State of Schizophrenia

The apparent rift between the State Department and the CIA/Pentagon alliance over the proposed Contadora Treaty offers the public an opportunity to view schizophrenia in action.

The Pentagon warns that the draft treaty would do little to prevent Nicaragua from cheating on its provisions—forcing the U.S. to eventually intervene militarily in Central America—and the State Department maintains that diplomatic solutions with Contadora input will produce a lasting peace.

Schizophrenia notwithstanding, and in spite of differing points of view, both factions want the same thing—a change of government in Nicaragua.

The State Department has always tended to support a mix of interventionist tools—diplomatic, economic, political or military—in order to secure long term U.S. interests in Central America. In the Reagan era, however, the Pentagon, Defense Department and the CIA have emerged as a much greater force in shaping foreign policy whose specialty is, and has always been, covert action.

The “real war,” according to these veteran architects of counterinsurgency and rural pacification programs, involves a long-term commitment of counterrevolutionary work on many fronts. They envision a heavy U.S. presence in Central America in the form of bases, intelligence communications infrastructure and advisors. Equally necessary to their plan is the systematic isolation and annihilation of strongly nationalist and sovereign nations like Nicaragua.

When the treaty first came up for approval back in 1983, the Reagan administration balked when Nicaragua signed it. The Sandinistas reasoned then, as they may this time around, that the real loser under the Contadora plan would be Ronald Reagan and not Nicaragua. The limits imposed on foreign military bases, weapons and advisors would theoretically limit the ability of the U.S. to “Pentagonize” the region and continue its covert missions.

In this light, the State Department’s dismissal of the Pentagon’s critical report concerning Contadora as having “no standing as a U.S. government document” has dubious merit since all concerned have one overriding motive: remove any challenges to U.S. hegemony.

The Reagan administration has sent out a variety of conflicting signals since 1983 when it cast aside the peace treaty initiatives. These proposals would force the U.S. to opt for diplomatic as opposed to military solutions to the illegal war against Nicaragua.

Since then, we have heard spokesmen mouth support for the treaty’s objectives, while in the background Latin American ministers have been rebuffed or ignored by the chief executive, Nicaragua has had its harbors mined, and the U.S. has allocated millions of dollars for “humanitarian aid” to the mercenary contra forces.

The government’s haphazard behavior inspires very little confidence. And though we might speculate about its motives, it doesn’t take a mental wizard to figure the hawks won’t stop until Nicaragua is once again controlled by dictators.

The feud could signify a number of things: a bitter ideological struggle between conservatives and moderates within the administration, with the eventual winner having the freedom to implement the policy its supporters deem appropriate; this entire brouhaha could be an elaborate ruse to test public opinion; or perhaps this affair was publicized by a disgruntled employee.

Yet, we shouldn’t be fooled by the State Department’s dismissal and condemnation of the Pentagon report. What we should be more concerned with is whether the administration will continue to use taxpayer’s money to try to topple Nicaragua’s Sandinista government.

The eventual outcome of these furious diplomatic exchanges is anyone’s guess. Nicaragua stands to benefit the most from the signing the Contadora Treaty since presumably U.S. aggression will be curbed by its provisions. But what’s to stop the U.S. from ignoring what it has signed and continue to covertly finance the contras?

Nothing.

Nicaragua has yet to act on this year’s treaty and only time will tell whether it will sign before the June 6 deadline. Either way, you can be sure the Pentagon and the CIA hawks will move their fight to another front.

QUICK! EVERYBODY GRAB A CRAYON!



LETTERS

Macedonia calls

Editor:

In the *Bible*, there is an appeal for help which simply states, “Come over into Macedonia and help us.”

I have NOT been asked to come to Macedonia, but I HAVE been asked to come again to Gretna, Florida to help bring spiritual renewal and help supply some of the vital physical needs of a segment of the people there.

Gretna is in Gadsden County, and it has some surprising pockets of poverty in that area.

There are people who are helping. We want to be among those who care and share.

Saturday, June 14th is our target date to go there. We need donations:—

Food, clothing, especially children’s clothing, disposable diapers, soap, washing detergent and other household items.

We need *Bibles* to distribute, as well as finance to give to some needy families.

If you can help or want more information, please call 224-4569.

By the way, we are the same people who went all the way to Tunica (Sugar-Ditch) Mississippi to help last year.

Rev. Bernyce Clausell
Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church

it does impact the environment. This is particularly true in that area with Lake Jackson not far away to the north.

The specialty stores, restaurants and discount stores will feel the brunt of any shift in patronage as a result of any bus prohibitions or reductions. This is why they do not agree with Cafaro officials.

The City of Tallahassee, having invested considerable sums in upgrading Taltran in an era when the trends are not conducive to such, should seek a solution to the problem. The use of eminent domain to obtain an easement to serve the mall properly is one approach. In the future, zoning should provide for transit for any sizeable developments. This makes sense in view of the feeling that growth should pay for its impact on the civic infrastructure.

This decision damages action to promote transit ridership to those who have a choice. It is difficult to market an alternative if the inconveniences are increased as this situation will. Certainly, pedestrian traffic conflicts will increase in mall parking lots and on nearby, often busy streets. This heightens a safety risk.

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BY DENISE MINOR
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

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Reno was unavailable for comment, but INS press spokesman Austin refutes claims that the sanctuary movement was selectively prosecuted. "We prosecute 18,000 smugglers a year," said Austin. "We have prosecuted multi-million dollar smugglers in cases that have gone on for years."

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

State of Schizophrenia

The apparent rift between the State Department and the CIA/Pentagon alliance over the proposed Contadora Treaty offers the public an opportunity to view schizophrenia in action.

The Pentagon warns that the draft treaty would do little to prevent Nicaragua from cheating on its provisions—forcing the U.S. to eventually intervene militarily in Central America—and the State Department maintains that diplomatic solutions with Contadora input will produce a lasting peace.

Schizophrenia notwithstanding, and in spite of differing points of view, both factions want the same thing—a change of government in Nicaragua.

The State Department has always tended to support a mix of interventionist tools—diplomatic, economic, political or military—in order to secure long term U.S. interests in Central America. In the Reagan era, however, the Pentagon, Defense Department and the CIA have emerged as a much greater force in shaping foreign policy whose specialty is, and has always been, covert action.

The “real war,” according to these veteran architects of counterinsurgency and rural pacification programs, involves a long-term commitment of counterrevolutionary work on many fronts. They envision a heavy U.S. presence in Central America in the form of bases, intelligence communications infrastructure and advisors. Equally necessary to their plan is the systematic isolation and annihilation of strongly nationalist and sovereign nations like Nicaragua.

When the treaty first came up for approval back in 1983, the Reagan administration balked when Nicaragua signed it. The Sandinistas reasoned then, as they may this time around, that the real loser under the Contadora plan would be Ronald Reagan and not Nicaragua. The limits imposed on foreign military bases, weapons and advisors would theoretically limit the ability of the U.S. to “Pentagonize” the region and continue its covert missions.

In this light, the State Department’s dismissal of the Pentagon’s critical report concerning Contadora as having “no standing as a U.S. government document” has dubious merit since all concerned have one overriding motive: remove any challenges to U.S. hegemony.

The Reagan administration has sent out a variety of conflicting signals since 1983 when it cast aside the peace treaty initiatives. These proposals would force the U.S. to opt for diplomatic as opposed to military solutions to the illegal war against Nicaragua.

Since then, we have heard spokesmen mouth support for the treaty’s objectives, while in the background Latin American ministers have been rebuffed or ignored by the chief executive, Nicaragua has had its harbors mined, and the U.S. has allocated millions of dollars for “humanitarian aid” to the mercenary contra forces.

The government’s haphazard behavior inspires very little confidence. And though we might speculate about its motives, it doesn’t take a mental wizard to figure the hawks won’t stop until Nicaragua is once again controlled by dictators.

The feud could signify a number of things: a bitter ideological struggle between conservatives and moderates within the administration, with the eventual winner having the freedom to implement the policy its supporters deem appropriate; this entire brouhaha could be an elaborate ruse to test public opinion; or perhaps this affair was publicized by a disgruntled employee.

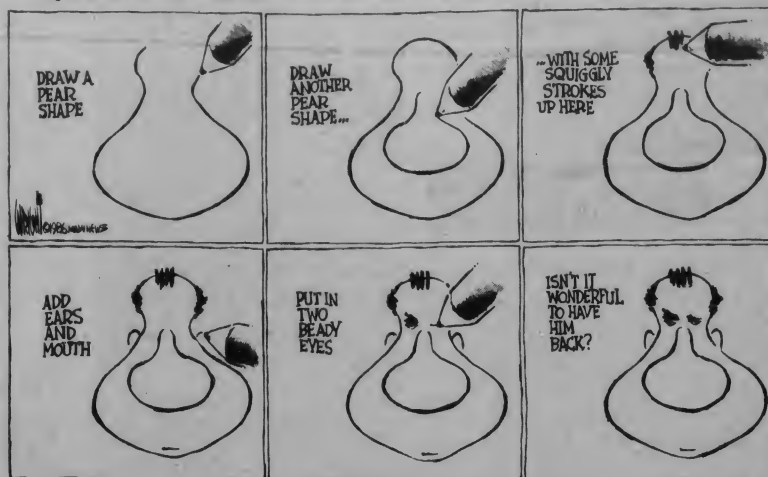
Yet, we shouldn’t be fooled by the State Department’s dismissal and condemnation of the Pentagon report. What we should be more concerned with is whether the administration will continue to use taxpayer’s money to try to topple Nicaragua’s Sandinista government.

The eventual outcome of these furious diplomatic exchanges is anyone’s guess. Nicaragua stands to benefit the most from the signing the Contadora Treaty since presumably U.S. aggression will be curbed by its provisions. But what’s to stop the U.S. from ignoring what it has signed and continue to covertly finance the contras?

Nothing.

Nicaragua has yet to act on this year’s treaty and only time will tell whether it will sign before the June 6 deadline. Either way, you can be sure the Pentagon and the CIA hawks will move their fight to another front.

QUICK! EVERYBODY GRAB A CRAYON!



LETTERS

Macedonia calls

Editor:

In the *Bible*, there is an appeal for help which simply states, “Come over into Macedonia and help us.”

I have NOT been asked to come to Macedonia, but I HAVE been asked to come again to Gretna, Florida to help bring spiritual renewal and help supply some of the vital physical needs of a segment of the people there.

Gretna is in Gadsden County, and it has some surprising pockets of poverty in that area.

There are people who are helping. We want to be among those who care and share.

Saturday, June 14th is our target date to go there. We need donations:—

Food, clothing, especially children’s clothing, disposable diapers, soap, washing detergent and other household items.

We need *Bibles* to distribute, as well as finance to give to some needy families.

If you can help or want more information, please call 224-4569.

By the way, we are the same people who went all the way to Tunica (Sugar-Ditch) Mississippi to help last year.

Rev. Bernyce Clausell
Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church

it does impact the environment. This is particularly true in that area with Lake Jackson not far away to the north.

The specialty stores, restaurants and discount stores will feel the brunt of any shift in patronage as a result of any bus prohibitions or reductions. This is why they do not agree with Cafaro officials.

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A spokesperson as the White Wing Ranch said the Ranch had no comment.

Walter Little has suffered four heart attacks in the past three years, but he was not allowed phone service by his apartment owner



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Tenants from page 1

me out on this," she said.

The matter, however, is still not completely resolved. After the three sued Holifield and Centel for compensatory and punitive damages, the phone company turned around and sued Holifield in a cross claim. Defense attorney Bishop Holifield—who has the same name as his father, the apartment owner—says he'll wait to see the final judgment before he decides what action to take.

"Of course we'd have preferred to win," he said. "But we'll take a look at the the order when it's finalized."

And it may take anywhere from months to a year for all the legal questions to be answered, said Annino.

"It's interesting—in one way it's a real clear-cut thing," he said. "People want phones, and the law says they should have them. But in another way it's not that simple."



'I am hoping we can settle this before it goes to court. It would be very costly for all of us to have to go that far.'

**—Anita Davis
President, NAACP**

NAACP from page 1

working closely together.

"As of yet, we haven't been able to resolve it," Weisberg said. "But we are still willing to work with them as long as we can."

Weisberg said one of the main differences between the parties was where the single-member district lines would be drawn. The NAACP's plan has one district that is 58 percent black, and another that is 37 percent black. This would make it possible for one or possibly two black candidates to be elected to the county commission.

Leon County is drawing up its own plan for dividing the county into districts. Weisberg said they are willing to review the county's plan to see if any compromises can be made.

County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer was an asshole and would not return repeated telephone calls made to his office

Wednesday.

He also said the county had suggested a compromise with a seven-member commission, with five members elected from single-member districts and two elected at-large.

"We can't go along with that," Weisberg said. "The issue of two at-large seats just isn't resolvable."

Weisberg said if the case does go to court as scheduled, he expects to win. In similar cases around Florida, the verdict has always been single-member districts.

In addition to asking for single-member districts, Weisberg said he will ask that all the seats on the commission be put up for grabs in the next election. He noted that Judge Stafford made this ruling recently in Gadsden County.

"If everything goes well, the case will be resolved in time for the July qualifying period for the next election," Weisberg said.



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ARTS & FEATURES

FILM

Hearts hits the jackpot

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Desert Hearts is a film of firsts. The Samuel Goldwyn release marks Donna Deitch's first time out as a director and the first adaptation of a locally published book into a major feature-length film. And the book the movie came from—*Desert of the Heart*, reprinted by Tallahassee's Naiad Press—was author Jane Rule's first novel.

Desert Hearts—the story of two women who fall in love in Reno, Nevada in 1959—could also be called the project that wouldn't die, and judging from box office response around the U.S., a film whose time has come, finally.

Desert of the Heart, Rule's beautifully crafted novel, originally appeared in print in 1964. Ten years later, Rule reprinted some of the comments that the book received from critics circa 1964:

"I learned a lot more about Lesbians than I care to know"... "There are facets of mental illness that are not particularly pretty and although these things are no longer discussed behind closed doors, is it necessary to bring them into print for display?"... "But all the time you keep turning to the photograph of the author on the jacket and wondering how such a nice looking woman could ever have chosen so distasteful a subject."

In the late '70s, filmmaker Donna Deitch borrowed a copy of *Desert of the Heart* from a friend. Unlike some of those early reviewers, Deitch saw the book for what it was—a good story that just happens to be about two strong women who fall in love. She reread the book seven times, then wrote Jane Rule, asking permission to purchase the film option on the novel. Rule said yes, and Deitch set about the long-term task of finding enough cash to finance a film.

After more than two years of scratching, Deitch raised enough cash to commission a script. Then in 1984, she filmed *Desert Hearts* on location in Reno, bringing in the film within a month and for a total cost of about \$1.5 million—peanuts in a world where \$5 million and up is the rule.

What did Deitch manage to make of \$1.5 million and Rule's story in just 31 days? A good movie, that's what. That's what.

It's Reno, Nevada in 1959. Vivian Bell (played by Canadian actress Helen Shaver) arrives by train in Reno. The early fortynish English professor has come to this desert oasis built on the click of poker chips for one thing—a divorce. To get that, Vivian has to stay in Reno for six weeks. And stay she does, at a dude ranch owned by a blowsy, frizzled-blond woman named Frances Parker (Audra Lindley). Vivian just wants to get the divorce done with in peace, but among the "bunch of kooks" (as one character puts it in the film) at the ranch, Vivian meets Frances' stepdaughter—a long, lean 25-year-old brunette whose middle name is rebellion and who is otherwise known as Cay RIVERS (Patricia Charbonneau). Cay comes from another universe as far as the staid English professor is concerned—Cay works as a change-apron at a casino called The Golden Ring—but intense young Cay slowly coaxes straight-laced Vivian out of her middle-class academic armor, introducing Vivian not only to lesbian love, but to life.

Ultimately, the tale told in *Desert Hearts* is a life-affirming one reminiscent of another beautifully human story set in a landscape large enough to dwarf its human players—*Tender Mercies*, based on the novel by Horton Foote. While *Desert Hearts* is not a masterpiece on the level of the powerful *Tender Mercies* it is a well-acted and directed film, and a remarkable first effort, just as Rule's novel was.

Aside from the power of on-target human insight, much of the strength of the novel *Desert of the Heart* comes from well-chosen significant detail, from the particulars of life in the Nevada of the '50s. Deitch seems to have perfectly captured this milieu on film, creating a place that feels a bit like *American Graffiti* exiled to a big sandbox, a sandbox populated by cowhands and middle-class Americans come unhinged through contact with casinos and sin.

Desert Hearts' soundtrack—with tunes from the likes of Patsy Cline, Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Joe Horton and many more—is just great, absolutely right for Reno '59. Music man Robert Estrin deserves applause. The



McArthur, Shaver, Charbonneau and Welles in *Desert Hearts*

cinematography also rates well, especially when you consider the budget limitations involved. Cinematographer Robert Elswit uses close shots—keeping the focus on the characters, the monster desert at bay—and warm, rich color to good end, showing us a story that is people-centered and isn't a flashy travelogue.

But while music and cinematography are icing on the cake, the setting of *Desert Hearts* is crucial, serving a kind of double-duty to make the film's controversial subject matter acceptable to a wide range of audiences. Deitch has said that she was particularly attracted to "the central metaphor of the novel (*Desert of the Heart*) comparing the risk and gambling in Reno to what happened between the various characters." The setting does provide the gambling metaphor—an apt one for binding a story dealing with controversial subject matter—but it also delivers something else—permission to step outside the bounds of traditional morality.

American audiences understand the convention—look at *Love Boat*—of using a kind of vacuum-sealed environment (where people normally go to escape everyday routine) as a stage for a story where people may get nutty. Reno '59 is an airtight pocket: Place and time may be the graces that allow mainstream audiences in 1986 to concentrate on and enjoy the story of *Desert Hearts* without getting excited by the fact that, hey, two women make love in this movie.

And, of course, times have changed since Rule wrote the book.

But what counts most toward making the film acceptable on its own terms as simply a good, satisfying movie is the fact that unlike *Making Love*, a gay film that now lingers on celluloid as a rather boring and unmemorable oddity, *Desert Hearts* is about people who could for-darn-sure be real who are confronted with an intriguing situation.

Deitch took not a single mistep in casting her first feature—the characters are a delightful bunch.

As Vivian the English professor, Helen Shaver creates both a witty straight man and a convincing portrait of a woman who is, for the first time, finding something other than sterility in her carefully structured life. As the wild-woman Cay, Patricia Charbonneau makes the skittish young rebel into a believable lesbian of the late '50s. As Frances Parker, Audra Lindley, best-known for her role as Helen Roper in the dreadful *Three's Company* and the misbegotten *The Ropers*, skirts close to caricature. But in the end, Lindley mixes melancholy with humor to give a truthful

See HEARTS, page 9

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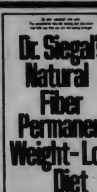
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Naiad from page 1

movie, no sensationalism of any kind.

ON CHER'S ROLE IN SILKWOOD

In *Silkwood*, Cher plays a minor lesbian part, but this is a very unusual lesbian. The lesbian portrayed by Cher in *Silkwood* is outside the experience of most lesbians. I've been an activist in the lesbian movement since I was 20 years old and, as I said, I'm nearly 53. So I've spent at least 32 years of my life in a lesbian culture and I've never met anyone like Cher. I don't mean that it was a bad portrayal at all. I believed she was a lesbian. But she was not your everyday, gee-how-are-you-let's-go-to-Burger-King kind of person.

ON JANE RULE

Jane's been a good friend of mine since 1963, the year before *Desert of the Heart* came out, and we've corresponded since 1963. We've been in each others' company a few times, but she's a really close personal friend. We had a lot of similarities in our background that helped keep our friendship very vital and alive. Jane is the author of a number of novels and collections and she was in the process of being published by, and generally mistreated by, the trade press. In 1981 Jane said she was through with all that and brought me *Outlander*, which is, in my opinion, her finest collection of short stories and essays. She brought us *Outlander* and it was, in a small way, one of our best-selling books. It was probably our bestseller until that next year when we brought out local author Sheila Ortiz Taylor's *Faultline*. Then when Jane saw the performance (of *Outlander*), she said, 'well, my books are out of print and being ignored.' And I eventually brought back in to print most of Jane's books. In fact, we'll soon be receiving from her the first of her full length novels since 1981. Now Jane lives in retirement, on a Canadian island named Galiano.

ON THE LESBIAN GHETTO OF LITERATURE

The establishment press here has a lot of trouble giving good credit marks to well-written gay male and lesbian literature. There are exceptions, and gay men are often accorded a lot more respect than lesbians. But lesbians are seen as the other. They're really outside the pale. Now, there are exceptions to this—if the lesbian material is about evil, corrupt, nasty people who come to deservedly evil ends, and of course, if it's well-

See NAIAD, page 9

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Naiad from page 8

written. When I think about this I think of, for example, Djuna Barnes, who is the author of what is considered to be one of the great lesbian classics of all time, a book called *Nightwood*. There's a woman in *Nightwood* whose name is Nora Voss. She expresses herself by running out into the moonlight, getting on all fours in the yard and howling at the moon. And she's seen as an ordinary lesbian person. I've never met anyone who expresses herself by running into the yard and crawling around and howling at the moon. And certainly if I did, I'd put a little net around them and take them to Chatahoochee.

One of the things that makes Jane stand out in her writing is that she makes her characters recognizable as human beings. They're not off the wall and other. She is just a good enough writer to be very threatening to the establishment. And so the only way to get around her is to dismiss her.

ON NAIAD PRESS

When we began Naiad Press 15 years ago, there were like a half a dozen gay presses. There are probably 55 of us now. I'm the biggest and the oldest, but that doesn't mean I'm alone. Now when we began, Naiad began in January of 1973, there were three other women's presses. One of them was Diana Press, one of them was Daughter's Ink, that was the publisher of *Rubyfruit Jungle*, and the third one was the Women's Press in Oakland, California. Naiad Press

was in, in those days, are you ready for this?—Bates City, Missouri. We moved to Tallahassee six years ago. Now the three presses I named at the same time are all gone, for different reasons. One of them simply failed in business, another merged with another press, and one stopped because the woman running it, the principle light behind it, died of cancer. But now there are lots of new lesbian/feminist and gay male presses.

ON RITA MAE BROWN, AUTHOR OF RUBYFRUIT JUNGLE

Rita Mae Brown is an entrepreneur. When I first knew Rita Mae Brown, in 1970 and '71 and '72, she was a member of the Furies Collective in Washington, the most radical, left wing feminist collective in the country. She was the author of a collected book by Diana Press called *Plain Brown Wrapper*, and several others. Her books were incredibly radical and very lesbian. *Rubyfruit (Jungle)* of course became a big hit. Rita Mae Brown saw a very good opportunity to become a mainstream hit. And she did. She's made herself a millionaire. Very few of her books are lesbian, though.

I knew Rita Mae when she was a really good looking, cute dyke—she's a different person now. She's not a bad person. She came from dirt floors and she wanted to make herself richer than God, and she did it.

ON SELLING OUT

I intend to be richer than God before I die, and I intend to remain an active member of the lesbian/feminist movement. I believe in it.

Hearts from page 7

performance as an unsophisticated, over-the-hill drunk who has a hard time accepting the fact that her stepdaughter loves women.

Dean Butler and Alex McArthur, who play Darell and Walter, respectively, also deserve praise, as does Gwen Welles—who is perhaps best-remembered as the pathetic red-headed chanteuse in the bright green gown in Robert Altman's epic *Nashville*—in her all-too-brief appearance as a little lesbian sex kitten. And watch out for a cameo appearance by Director Donna Deitch as a slot-machine-obsessed casino dweller who delivers one sharp line.

The only serious weakness that shows up on screen in *Desert Hearts* should likely be laid at the feet of screen-writer Natalie Cooper. In a couple of the intimate scenes between Vivian and Cay, the dialogue that should be a subtle revelation of growing affection becomes downright lame. The best acting can't get around soap opera lines, although Shaver and Charbonneau do their best. Luckily, the passing lameness is more than compensated for by dialogue that is strong throughout the rest of the film. And when the moments of serious intimacy come—the first kiss, the final seduction—the acting is strong enough and the filming pretty enough to overcome just about any weakness in script.

The seduction scene could have been more tightly edited to increase its impact—as it is,

In the end, Deitch gives her audience a film that pays off not only in the visual honesty of the consummation of love between two women, but in the warmth and human truth of its story.

the scene drags. But that same scene is also the visual payoff compelled by the narrative that a lesser, more cautious director might not have seen fit to give.

In the end, Deitch gives her audience a film that pays off not only in the visual honesty of the consummation of love between two women, but in the warmth and human truth of its story. Contrasting the drab browns and blues of the Nevada desert with the warmly colored intimacy of its interiors, *Desert Hearts* delivers a story that affirms life, and options, to a public that may finally be ready to accept those options—especially in such a palatable form.

Desert Hearts (R) opens Friday at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. The film contains some adult situations and nudity. Showtime is 8:30 only.

The book, Jane Rule's *Desert of the Heart*, is available locally at Rubyfruit Bookstore for \$7.95.

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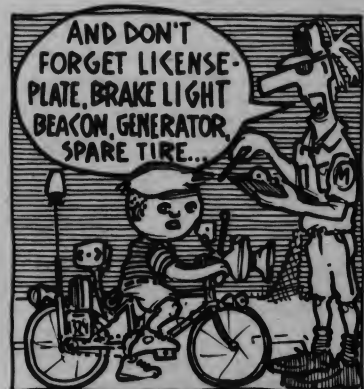
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FILM

Japanese film runs amuck

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Local film fans who rushed to the first shows of the long-awaited Tallahassee Mall Cinema screening of the great Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa's *Ran* got something a little, well, different than they had expected. As if watching Kurosawa's sweeping, breathtaking scenes and listening to the actors' impassioned Japanese and reading English subtitles all at once wasn't challenging enough, the audience was called upon to sort the story out as well. The film, it seems, all nine reels of it, was shown out of sequence and the movie of the year was turned into one big "Huh?"

But the majority of the near-capacity second matinee show on Saturday either thought *Ran* was good enough to watch in puzzle form or, frighteningly, didn't catch on at all. Only about ten people complained or requested a refund. The rest merrily munched popcorn and stared at the screen.

That thought worries Cindy Kratman, vice president of Morris Projects, the booking agency that, in conjunction with the Tallahassee Mall Cinema, is heroically bringing quality first-run films to an area that thinks *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* is art. "We're trying to show good films in



Jimpachi Nezu in the film *Ran*

Tallahassee and it would be really terrible if no one knew there was something wrong with the movie. That really is frightening," she said. She explained that the mix-up was a simple one and wouldn't happen again.

"The film was shipped to Tallahassee late and arrived mismarked. Since it was so late, the managers weren't able to run it through once to check it."

Lewis Spears, manager of the Tallahassee Mall Cinema, said that they weren't aware there was a problem until customers started complaining during the second show on Friday night. "A viewer who had seen the movie said she would try to help us straighten it out, but she didn't know what she was talking about," he said. Finally, after hours and hours of watching the film, Spears and his staff sussed it out, and got *Ran*—which translates as "Chaos"—running right.

When asked if he had made any attempt to warn audiences of the flaw in the film, Spears replied, "Sure." But late Saturday afternoon, many unsuspecting and unwarned filmgoers were left shaking their heads and mumbling "those nutty furin films."

Ran, in sequence, is showing at the Tallahassee Mall Cinema. Show time is 5:30. Call 385-9000 for more information.

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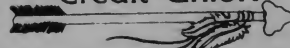
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Pathos, blood and nuts

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
THURSDAY

City Lights (1931)—Working with a strange hybrid of silent and sound film techniques, Charlie Chaplin made some of his best-loved works. Sentimental and beautifully simple, this film was Chaplin's first release in the talkie era. He chose to virtually ignore the edict that movies be 100 percent blab, using sound as a garnishment to the actions in his films—relying more on heavily orchestrated scoring than representational noises. Sound is well-manipulated in this loosest of his films, with the Little Tramp encountering a stewed millionaire and an impoverished blind girl who both touch his life. The film's semi-vignette quality—wandering between major plot elements to include clever unrelated gags and routines—is appealing and affecting. Hank Mann, Virginia Cherrill and Harold Myers are among the cast of this charming classic. (Cinemax, cable 17, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m.)

Young and Innocent (1937)—One of Alfred Hitchcock's finest early films, this has been under-rated far too long. Combining the dry British humor of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (1934) and the cinematic thrills of *The 39 Steps* ('35), it's a tongue-in-cheek variation on Hitch's favorite theme, with a young, giddy socialite (Nova Pilbeam) trying to clear the name of a young friend (Derrick de Marney). He's been (vot else?) accused of a murder. Zigzagging from situation to situation—thrills punctuated with amusing misadventures—Hitchcock clearly had a great time making this, and it shows. The film's best known sequence is a painstakingly elaborate fluid tracking shot that takes the viewer smack-dab up to a crucial occurrence from a 145-foot distance. Basil Radford, John Longden and Mary Clare are among the cast. **WARNING:** some

prints have as much as 10 minutes of the film's 80-minute length hacked away (they were excised when it was originally issued here). If they show the cut version, send a nasty letter to... (Lifetime Network, cable 37 or 60, 10 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Fear Strikes Out (1957)—Tony Perkins had a taste of things to come when he played nutso sportsman Jim Piersall in this enjoyable bio-pic. Piersall, a major league baseball player, suffered a series of severe nervous breakdowns that led to his quitting the game and haunting talk-shows (David Letterman's had him on a few times). *Metteur* Robert Mulligan directed; Karl Malden plays Jim's puzzled father and Norma Moore and Adam Williams also appear. When Perkins again portrayed a loony three years later in Hitchcock's *Psycho*, he typecast himself for life. At least he's good at it... (W17AB, cable 13, 9 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Blood and Roses (French; 1960)—Roger Vadim directed this offbeat vampire tale, based on le Fanu's *Carmilla* (as was Carl Dreyer's 1932 *Vampyr*). The American version of this film is considered a muddled mess—most of the kinkier plot-elements were plowed over or discarded. It's still nice to look at, with Annette Vadim as a young woman obsessed by her allegedly evil lineage. Mel Ferrer also stars in this "interesting" but confused film. (USA Network, cable 21, 2 p.m.)

Suddenly (1954)—A '50s fave, with Frank Sinatra eating up his role as an assassin hired to knock off the President. Directed by Lewis Allen, this is a great example of efficient (as opposed to great) film-making—it's one of those compact concept-pictures that flourished in the '50s and early '60s. Sterling Hayden, James Gleason and Nancy Gates help out. Lots o' entertainment value here... (Nickelodeon, cable 22, 8 p.m.)

SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Leon High School's Spring Choral Concert hits the stage tonight at 7:30 at the Leon High Auditorium. All of Leon's choruses and ensembles will be performing, and the sight of 300 high school students singing together is an experience no one will want to miss. Admission at the door is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

At FSU's School of Music: Patricia Walker performs tonight at 8 in Opperman Hall; and Amy Tate performs Saturday night at 8 in the Recital Hall North. The concerts are free; call 644-4774 to confirm.

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BARNACLE BILL'S: Johnny Whitehurst, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: Lady and the Tramp, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Fri. Happy Hour/Evening—Big Fedora; Sat.—Big Fedora; appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: no live entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: no live entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Live Music Most Weekends; Mon.—Pat Brewster; Tues.—Drew Reid; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Thurs.—John Kurzweg; Fri. & Sat.—Small Fortune; Tues.—Tallahassee All-Stars; movies—Sun. and Mon. at 7 and 9:15; no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Hot Rockin' Sound, Fri., Sat., Wed. (DJ, Steve Wright); cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MUSICAL MOON: Digital Nite, Thurs. \$2; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., \$3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Bill Yelverton, Fri. & Sat.; Lily Afshar Sat. morning; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Bill Wharton; Turn to CALENDAR, page 12

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Calendar

from page 11

9-1, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Frontier Lumber Company Bluegrass Band, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Merelyn Falcigila, Fri. and Sat.; 7:30-close; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. and Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Bill Wharton, Thurs.; Ma Shee & Friends, jazz & Reggae, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL

CINEMAS: *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (R), 7:10, 9:30; *Legend* (PG), 8, 10; *Adventures of Mark Twain* (G), (Sat. & Sun. only) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; starts Fri.—*Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 7, 9:20; *Cobra* (R), 7:30, 9:40; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Sudden Death* (R), 3:10, 5, 7, 8:30; *The Color Purple* (PG-13), 3:30, 8; *Murphy's Law* (R), 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40; *Violets Are Blue* (PG-13), 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Jo Jo Dancer* 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; starts Fri.—*Fire With Fire* (PG-13), 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Wise Guys* (R), 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Coming Fri.—Gung-Ho* (PG-13), 7:10, 9:35 and *Clue* (PG13), 7:15, 9:15; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD

MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: Starts Friday—*Poltergeist II* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cobra* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; held over—*Sweet Liberty* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Blue City* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30, 12; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: starts Fri.—*Desert Hearts* (R), 8:30; held over—*Ran* (R), 5:30; *Short Circuit* (PG-13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Out of Africa* (PG-13), 8:00 *Pretty in Pink* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:15; *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (PG-13), 7:25, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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'Anyone that has ever been to a game at FSU knows we have some good fans here. They really support the team.'
—FSU coach Mike Martin

Over 4,000 fans are expected to pack Seminole Stadium tonight when FSU faces North Carolina State in the first round of the South II regional tournament.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Home field could help FSU to Omaha

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

See related story, page 15

Just two weeks ago, Florida State won the Metro Conference tournament at Seminole Stadium.

This weekend, the Seminoles host the South II regional and the coaches of the other three teams believe the home field advantage may help send FSU to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

"It's going to be tough to beat FSU here," Texas A&M head coach Mark Johnson said. "They are the number one team in the nation."

But despite what the other coaches are saying, Seminole head coach Mike Martin was quick to remind that there are three other teams in town.

"Anyone that has ever been to a game at FSU knows we have some good fans here," Martin said. "They really support the team. It really helps us to play here. But there are no weak teams here. We were hoping to get Navy, Rider and Rutgers in town."

If anything, the Seminoles have certainly drawn some respect from their opponents. FSU's starting pitcher for the first game, right hander Mike Loynd (17-1 with a 1.98 ERA), drew loads of praise from the coach of his first opponent.

"I was watching FSU's game (against LSU) on TV the other night," said North Carolina State head coach Sam Esposito. "and I haven't seen a curveball like (Loynd's) since (former major leaguers) Herb Score and Sandy Koufax. I turned the TV off after watching him."

Loynd isn't the only pitcher with impressive numbers on the Seminole staff. Junior left hander Chris Pollack won nine of his 12 decisions this year: Sophomore right hander Richie Lewis went 11-2 and struck out 169 hitters in 107 innings.

"I like the four team format much more than the six team," Martin said when he learned of the regional Monday. "I feel good about our top four pitchers."

The Seminoles also hit the ball in 1986. The team racked up a .324 average and was lead by second baseman Luis Alicea's .390 mark. The Seminoles were topped in homers by right fielder Paul Sorrento's 20. One of the home runs came in the bottom of the ninth inning of FSU's 6-4 win over LSU Monday night.

"That homer (against LSU) has nothing to do with this tournament," Sorrento said. "But it does give me a little momentum going into the tournament. It gives me a little more incentive to go out and try to do it again."

Because of such numbers, all three coaches of the visiting teams showed some reservations about coming to Tallahassee to play in the backyard of the nation's number one ranked team. But none made it any more obvious than South Florida head coach Eddie Cardieri, whose team lost two games at Seminole Stadium earlier this season.

"I told Mike Martin I didn't care where we went for a regional," Cardieri said. "But I didn't want to come here. I've seen enough of the 'Noles this year."

In the first game of the tourney at 3 p.m., South Florida (50-14) plans to pitch left hander John Alexander (10-4 with a 3.89 ERA) against Texas A&M (44-21) righty Dale Berry (10-1 with a 2.04 ERA).

North Carolina State (35-13) plans to throw left hander Paul Grossman (7-3, 4.11 ERA) against FSU (53-11).

The losers of Thursday's games will play at 3 p.m. Friday, while the winners will battle at 7 p.m. The winner of Friday's first game will play the loser of Friday's second contest at 3 p.m. Saturday. The winner of that game will face the winner of Friday's 7 p.m. game at 7 Saturday. Should the loser's bracket team win, the championship will be decided at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tournament passes are priced at \$25 for reserved seats, \$15 for adult general admission and \$12 for student and children general admission. All single game tickets are \$5 each. Tickets are on sale at the Moore Athletic Center.

'It's going to be tough to beat FSU here.'

—A&M coach Mark Johnson



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P.S. WE'

Underdogs shoot for top-ranked 'Noles

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Few could blame Mongo and the rest of Florida State's fans if they've already packed their bags for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The Seminoles, after all, are ranked first nationally in both major polls, have a 54-11 record, and just finished beating No. 2 Louisiana State Monday night. As they enter the South II regional, which will be played on their home field, the 'Noles are in the midst of a dream season that has put them on top of the college baseball world.

But if North Carolina State, Texas A&M and South Florida have anything to say about it, the Seminoles will wake up Monday morning with a tremendous hangover. At least two of the three teams will get a shot at FSU and all have the potential to make the first seed come in last.

North Carolina State

Tonight, the Seminoles get their first test against the N.C. State Wolfpack. Unranked and virtually unheard of around these parts, NCSU touts a scrappy ballclub that took the ACC regular season championship.

Led by catcher Jim McNamara, who sports a .356 batting average and has hit 12 home runs, the Wolfpack looks to catch the Seminoles off-guard in the opener. McNamara hopes the baseball team can repeat some of the magic in the NCAA tournament that the NCSU basketball squad pulled off in 1983.

"We'll do what we've been doing all year and hope to get some breaks and we could win," McNamara said. "No one expected our basketball team to do as well as it did a few years ago."

Left-hander Paul Grossman (7-3, 4.11 ERA) takes the mound for the Wolfpack tonight. McNamara said watching the Seminoles' game on ESPN Monday night gave him some tips on the FSU batsmen.

"I took some notes and have an idea of how we'll pitch to them," said McNamara. "We'll try to move the ball around and throw a good assortment of pitches."

As if the Wolfpack doesn't have enough problems in facing FSU in the first round, the team has also been struck by injuries to two key players. All-ACC second baseman Greg Briley has been sidelined with a dislocated finger and freshman pitching sensation Jeff Hartsock contracted mononucleosis earlier this week. Briley won't see any action in the tournament, while Hartsock's playing status is doubtful.

N.C. State coach Sam Esposito hoped the injuries would bring his team together, but realized they could hurt his squad's performance.

"Injuries like that will only mold your team for so long," Esposito said. "Eventually, they'll catch up to you."

Whether or not the Wolfpack shoots down FSU, Texas A&M or South Florida will be waiting in the wings for the Seminoles. The Aggies and Basebuls face off today at 3:30 p.m. and either the winner or loser will face FSU.

Though the thought of playing the No. 1 team had to be on their minds, the two squads' coaches said they were more



Wolfpack pitcher Paul Grossman faces the Seminoles tonight
Photo courtesy of N.C. State

concerned with their first round opponents.


"We're taking one game at a time," said South Florida coach Eddie Cardieri. "We'll be giving Texas A&M our best shot, we'll definitely not be looking ahead."

Aggie coach Mark Johnson echoed Cardieri.

"FSU has beaten so many good teams, but for South Florida to win 50 games is incredible," Johnson said. "Right now, they're my concern. I've heard enough things about USF to know that they're a consistent ballclub."

Whether it plays USF or A&M, Florida State will be in for a tough game on Friday. The two teams each won their

Turn to OPPONENTS, page 16



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Correction

The Athens Restaurant at 4229 W. Pensacola St. is about 2 miles west of T.C.C. A recent advertisement said otherwise. The Flambeau regrets the error.

Celtics knew Rockets were ready to blastoff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston Celtics have known since preseason what the Houston Rockets are capable of. So the Celtics are not surprised with Houston's success against the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals.

"Before the season began we knew the Rockets had the talent," Celtics assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "They had the size, it was a matter of them reaching their potential."

Center Robert Parish, who averaged 16.5 points in Boston's two regular season games with Houston, said, "Now they realize what they are capable of doing. They are on a roll and playing with a lot of confidence. Winning does that to you."

The Rockets lead the best-of-seven Western Conference championship three games to one going into Wednesday night's game at the Forum. The result of that game was not available at press time.

After a two-day layoff, Boston returned to practice Wednesday, having swept the Milwaukee Bucks in the Eastern Conference finals which concluded Sunday.

"One of our goals was to get to the finals," Parish said. "The other is to win another championship. We're well-rested because we've been taking care of business. And that gives our old bodies time to heal up."

The Lakers defeated Boston in the finals last year.

Celtics coach K.C. Jones acknowledged the layoff of at least eight days before the championship series can present a problem.

"My thoughts are to keep our guys in shape and try and keep the rust spots out. We have to see if we can keep our shooting touch," Jones said.

'We've out-manned every other team this year. They would be very difficult.'

**—Jerry Sichting
Celtic guard**



Boston must make adjustments due to the two fractured ribs suffered by reserve forward Scott Wedman in Game 3 of the conference finals.

"If Scotty can't play, that's a significant loss for us," Rodgers said. "But the players here have got versatility and this team can handle that."

David Thirdkill, a reserve forward who is usually one of the last players off the Celtics bench, is likely to receive extra playing time.

Boston's size in the front court has been one of the reasons for its domination of the league during the regular season and why Boston is 11-1 in post season play.

Reserve guard Jerry Sichting said Houston is the one team with a large enough front line to give Boston problems.

"Houston is much stronger inside than L.A.," he said. "We've out-manned every other team this year. They would be very difficult."

...

Ralph Sampson hit a turnaround jump shot with no time left on the clock to give the Houston Rockets a 114-112 victory over the home team Los Angeles Lakers. With the win the Rockets take the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series 4-1, and sends Houston to the NBA Championship against the Boston Celtics. The Celtics swept the Milwaukee Bucks 4-0.

Opponents from pg 15

respective regular season and tournament conference championships and are riding 63 RBI and 19 home runs, he has come through for the Aggies in critical situations.

TEXAS A&M Ranked No. 11 and 12 in the differing baseball polls, the Aggies have solid pitching and reliable hitting in the game average.

one through nine spots in their order. Though their overall team batting average isn't very high, Johnson likes the fact that all of his players have the ability to get on base.

"We're only hitting .230 as a team, but we don't have a 300 or 400 hit player," Johnson said. "No one player is our threat. It's a matter of getting our team and creating a rally."

If the Seminoles face the 44-21 Aggies, they'll see left-handed pitcher Darryl Fry. Fry has an impressive 11-4 record, but has given up the most home runs on the squad (9) and has a 4.57 ERA.

At the plate, A&M counts on team co-captain Mike Scanlin. With a team-leading 63 RBI and 19 home runs, he has come through for the Aggies in critical situations. Texas A&M will need a good tourney from Scanlin if it is to live up to lineup is capable of hitting the ball and starting a rally."

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Through for the Aggies in critical situations. Though A&M looks tough, the 50-14 South Florida Basebolls appear to be the biggest hurdle for the Seminoles to jump in the regional. Ranked No. 7 and 8 in the polls,

USF is 1-3 against FSU this season—but two of those losses were by one run. Like A&M, every batter in the Basebolls' lineup gets on base consistently. No USF player does it better than catcher Scott Hammond. Hammond's .338 batting average and 50 RBI has coach Cardieri speaking very highly of the junior from Dunedin, Fla.

"Scott has tons of ability and plays like Pete Rose," said Cardieri. "He almost hit .350 this year and doesn't see any fast balls."

In addition to a healthy stable of starting pitching, USF has an ace in the hole in its bullpen. Senior Randy Wilson leads the nation in saves with 16, has a 5-1 record and takes a 1.25 ERA into the tournament. Wilson's 11.0 strikeout ratio has helped the Basebolls to a team-record 489 k's.

Yes, Florida State is the prohibitive favorite going into the South II regional. But don't pack your bags for Omaha yet.



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Seminole Nine to leave on jet plane for Omaha (p. 9)

Florida Flambeau

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Some 350 Tallahasseeans took part in the Hands Across America human chain Sunday, circling the Capitol to aid in the effort of raising money for the nation's homeless. Geoff Smith (inset) used the opportunity to protest the way the event was paid for.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

U.S. tries to move food from hands to mouths

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

It was a start, not a solution.

That's how Ken Kragen, one of the organizers of Hands Across America viewed Sunday's coast-to-coast human chain designed to raise \$50 million for the nation's underprivileged. But now that the extravaganza is over, Kragen said he hopes the millions of people who participated won't think their obligation is over, too.

"The pendulum has to swing back from mega-events now to individual action and individual involvement," said Kragen. "Everyone who participated has got to take responsibility for solving this problem of hunger and homelessness in this country."

Kragen estimated six million people stood in the line that twisted 4,152 miles through 16 states and the District of Columbia.

It will not be known for weeks if the event hit its \$50 million target, however. "It's not the money, it's the raising of this issue that's

Turn to CHAIN, page 3

Insurance rate hikes threaten daycare centers

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Helen Felsing is worried.

As administrative director of the Miccosukee Community Child Care Center, she wonders what will happen to the 40 preschool children in her charge if her center is forced to close.

"If we're lucky we might be able to survive until the fall," she said. "When we run out of money we will close."

The double-barreled problem of legislative restrictions from last year's child abuse scare and skyrocketing liability insurance

rates have a number of daycare operators scared they may be forced out of the business.

Last year's wave of hysteria surrounding child abuse in daycare centers prompted the Florida Legislature to pass a package of laws—including employee background checks and fingerprinting, stiffer training standards and mandated liability insurance—designed to make daycare centers safer. While child advocates and daycare administrators say the intentions were good, the laws have actually done more harm than good.

"The whole legislation would have been a comedy of errors except it was so tragic," said Budd Bell, who chairs the Governor's Childcare Advisory Board and coordinates the Florida Clearinghouse for Human Services.

Funny because legislators were tripping over each other to "help children"; tragic because it didn't address their most pressing need: money. Rather than increase funding, they created a whole slew of restrictions which cost the centers more.

"HRS has never had enough bucks to do it right," said Bell. "Instead of focusing on that, the legislature and the government went to the wrong end of the spectrum."

CHILD ABUSE SCARE

The child abuse scare prompted legislators to mandate each center carry \$100,000 of liability insurance coverage at the same time very few insurance companies offer it and those that do charge exorbitant rates.

Citing evidence of a few childcare sexual abuse cases where the potential existed for million dollar settlements, insurers argue they must charge high enough premiums to pay for possible losses.

"The rates have to anticipate the worse possible scenario," said David Fountain of the Florida Insurance News Service. Compounding the problem, daycare centers are also caught

in a nationwide liability insurance crisis.

It started, said Fountain, in the late '70s and early '80s. Since interest rates were high, insurance companies reduced their premiums and relaxed their underwriting standards in order to increase their investments, he said. Now that interest rates have gone back down, insurers say they are losing money and therefore must charge more for their premiums to help cover the huge damage settlements being awarded injured parties in court.

But ironically, the non-standard insurance companies specializing in daycare coverage—which charge the higher rates—don't usually cover child abuse claims.

Furthermore, Florida child advocates say there is no evidence to support the insurers' claims that daycare centers are a high risk. A recent study done by the Governor's Child Care Advisory Board surveyed over 4,000 day care centers around the state and found only 15 claims filed, said Bell.

"Not one was a child abuse case," said Bell. "They were things like a split lip, sprained leg and a broken arm."

LIABILITY STING

For Felsing and other daycare center operators—regardless of their safe record—the liability mandate means at least a 300 percent increase in premiums with little, if any, notice. Last year she paid \$435; this year the bill is just under \$2,000.

All this places the centers in a precarious financial position that many worry may permanently shut them down. At the same time that more and more families are turning to daycare to fill the gap—over 50 percent of mothers with children under six working outside the home—daycare centers are finding it impossible to meet their own increased financial demands.

Administrators are reluctant to charge parents higher tuition

Turn to DAYCARE, page 5

Retraction

A computer error was responsible for a vulgarity that appeared next to County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer's name in a story on minority voting rights in Thursday's *Flambeau*.

The *Flambeau* sincerely regrets the mishap, which occurred when the editors' changes in the story were not registered by the computer; the paper has apologized to the attorney for it. Though we are not excusing the error, a word of explanation may be in order.

Staff writer Mark Sullivan put the vulgarity into the story as a joke, fully believing that the word would be deleted when his editors read over his story.

In fact, the word was deleted—but only on the computer screen. The computer did not save the editors' changes and printed out the unedited version of the story. The proofreader neglected to check the story's jump, where the word appeared.

Since Thursday, the *Flambeau* has taken steps to ensure similar errors aren't repeated.

And again, the paper apologizes to the attorney and his family.

Former FSU dean gets formal hearing

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

When he was fired from his job last August, Bruce Tuckman vowed he would keep fighting until he got it back. He may have come one step closer to his goal last Thursday when the First District Court of Appeal ruled that the former Florida State University education dean should not have been removed from his administrative post without a public hearing.

"My objective is to get my job back," said Tuckman, who currently holds a teaching position at FSU. "I had my job unrightfully taken away and I wanted to do anything I could to get it back. I feel really satisfied about the hearing. I know I didn't do anything wrong."

A date has yet to be set for Tuckman's hearing before the state's Division of Administrative Hearings, but the 47-year-old professor of education feels that after it's all over, he'll have his \$63,000 a year job as dean of FSU's College of Education returned to him.

FSU Vice President of Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull

fired Tuckman on July 25 citing the need for new leadership and faculty dissatisfaction with Tuckman's performance as reasons for his decision to demote Tuckman.

Tuckman insisted then, as he has all along, that he be granted a hearing so that all grievances against him could be aired publicly. The university, however, denied Tuckman a hearing, prompting the fired dean to pursue the matter in court. District Judge E.R. Mill's ruling to overturn FSU's decision came nine months after the university issued its final order.

"It's just another step in the legal process," Turnbull said Monday.

While Tuckman said he's had a productive year since his departure as FSU's education dean—he said he's written four books and two articles within the last year—he still wants his job back.

"My reputation has been under a cloud," Tuckman said. "I am confident that the end result of all this will be my reinstatement."

IN BRIEF

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 in 309 Health Center. Call Delores Sloan or Marie Collins at 644-2003 for details.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD SPONSORS A FREE acting workshop with instructor Philip Smith Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9 in 221 Bellamy. Call Philip Smith at 224-5786 for more information.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETS WEDNESDAY FROM 6-7 in 240 Union. Call Laurie Schraml at 878-8671 for details.

THE THALASSIC SOCIETY AND THE DEPT. OF

Oceanography sponsors a seminar entitled "Trace Element Diagnoses in Lake Sediments", by Prof. Wm. Berry Lyons, of the University of New Hampshire, today at 3 in 327 Oceanography & Statistics Building. Call Liz Smith at 644-1573 for additional information.

PAN GREEK MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 IN 326 UNION. All presidents or representatives from each group should attend. Call Delores Sloan at 644-2003 or Jeff Wilson at 644-1202 for further information.

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FSU student Lisa Landau traveled to the Arkansas-Tennessee Bridge near Memphis to be a link in Sunday's Hands Across America chain.

Chain from page 1

important," Kragen said. "The money is really secondary. What's important now is that these issues of hunger and homelessness are clearly out in the open."

An additional one million people nationwide joined hands in towns and cities where the chain did not go. In Tallahassee, roughly 350 people formed a human chain around the Capitol's reflecting pool.

Still others from Tallahassee took advantage of the Memorial Day weekend to travel northward to join the national chain, including Florida State University student Lisa Landau.

Landau and her brother, Glen, took their place high over the Mississippi River on the bridge separating Tennessee and Arkansas.

"It was wonderful," said Landau, who added her parents and grandparents joined the chain in New Jersey.

Although many people have criticized the event because its \$14 million price tag was picked up by several large corporations such as Coca-Cola and Citibank, Landau said there was no shortage of enthusiasm from participants.

"There were so many people on the bridge," she said. "If we had stretched out as far as we could, it would have gone on for miles."

Several organizations for the homeless and hungry disagreed with President Reagan's participation in the event.

"There was something obscene about the president's participation," said Robert Hayes of the Coalition for the Homeless in New York City, where more than 23,000 people live in

emergency shelters, welfare hotels and city streets.

Since Reagan took office, Hayes said, the administration has cut \$20 billion in funds to house the nation's poor. He called the homeless problem part of a "deliberate political decision."

'People have to recognize that if we continue to permit the government to abandon poor people we'll have five million homeless Americans in a couple of years'

—Robert Hayes

"People have to recognize that if we continue to permit government to abandon poor people we'll have five million homeless Americans in a couple of years," Hayes said.

Peter Smith, president of Partnership for the Homeless, asked people who participated Sunday to volunteer one night a week to keep seven emergency shelters in New York City open this summer.

"We're waiting to see whether in fact it was just a nice day with a lot of people holding hands and singing," Smith said. "Or whether there is going to be a real commitment coming out of it."

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If nothing else, Sunday's Hands Across America campaign shows that Americans are concerned about the ravages of hunger here at home and they're trying to do something about it. But the problem and the approach to it raise questions that beg for answers.

Though we applaud Sunday's fundraising efforts for publicizing hunger, star-studded charity promotions shouldn't be necessary to raise money for public assistance. Live Aid, Band Aid, Sport Aid and all the rest merely reinforce the notion that volunteerism is the panacea for all this nation's ills—exonerating elected officials from the stated purpose of representing our interests.

The "aid" fad is problematic because it's pushing Americans toward a mindset of using bandaid procedures to battle potentially terminal diseases, while at the same time abrogating those who have the means to produce real change from any responsibility.

Hunger didn't begin with Ronald Reagan, but his conservative policies have certainly exacerbated an already unacceptable situation. Furthermore, his presence at the affair was like inviting a wolf to a chicken coop. Robert Hayes, a spokesman for New York City's Coalition of the Homeless, said there was something obscene about the president's participation. And we agree, since deliberate political decisions on his part are largely responsible for increasing hunger nationwide.

If the fiscal policy of a nation reflects its priorities, our priorities certainly don't lie with defending the needs of the poor. And we don't have to go too far to see the effects.

A 1986 Florida legislative study called "Hunger in Florida" states 13 percent of our state's inhabitants suffer from chronic hunger. Furthermore, it points out the reemergence of hunger coincides with the tenure of the current administration.

Nationally, the dramatic increases in both poverty and hunger in the '80s are most often attributed to federal economic policies which led to major reductions of funding to the poor costing \$110 billion in the first six years of this decade. At the same time, there has been a trillion dollar increase in so-called defense spending.

The study establishes a definitive link between hunger, poverty and joblessness. Without question, it says, the 41 percent increase in poverty during the '80s is principally responsible for a corresponding growth in the incidence of American hunger. The most severe reductions have occurred in programs directly affecting those living in deep poverty—those requiring food stamps, AFDC, child nutrition, emergency food assistance and others.

The president misleadingly claimed hunger is caused by the ignorance of hungry and homeless persons. But in actuality, this statement cynically masks his role in launching and maintaining a wholesale assault on the above programs.

With the stroke of a pen, Congress and the president can alleviate the situation by restoring funding for a number of anti-hunger initiatives, increasing spending for others, and emphasizing human needs over bloated militaristic defense considerations.

What can you say about a country that allows mega-defense contractors to shape national policy and also escape paying any federal income taxes—amounting to a citizen tax subsidy for the wealthiest companies in the nation?

For example, America's five largest defense contractors paid little or no taxes over the last five years, bilking taxpayers of over \$6 billion.

Hunger and homelessness are not marginal issues. They take their toll in very human terms and we all eventually carry the burden.

We hope this is a signal to the powers-that-be that Americans are serious about eliminating the many ills that assail them.

We also hope that people who stood in the nationwide line Sunday don't consider this to be the last step, but a declaration of real commitment to the downtrodden and needy. It's doubtful that corporate sponsors would line up behind a truly aroused and critical America.



LETTERS

A deaf year

Editor:

In his acceptance speech of the 1983 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, Aleksander Solzhenitsyn brought to attention the plight of Soviet priest Gleb Yakunin, who was forcibly deprived of all outward symbols of his priesthood and even the Gospels, and had been held for months at a time in a freezing stone cubicle without bed, clothes, or food.

While the plight of Father Yakunin and countless others would hardly go unnoticed in this country, it seems that we have become deaf to what we do not want to hear. How else can PBS' refusal to air the Gold Medalist in the TV documentaries category of the 28th International Film and TV Festival of New York be justified? The documentary, "Harvest of Despair," is about the Ukraine Famine of 1932-33, which was the first example in modern history of "famine on command," and resulted in the deaths of at least seven million people (at least three million under the age of seven).

But, alas, we seem to have discovered the perfect anaesthetic to such travesties, as Solzhenitsyn suggests: "trade." Admittedly, the Sister City program is a good way to improve relations. There is, however, one thought that remains: would that the delegation be ever-mindful that what it sees it not quite what the Soviet people get.

Jay S. Wallis

Restoring liberty

Editor:

Americans are reportedly donating at breakneck speed in order to make sure that the Statue of Liberty celebrates her centennial in fine shape. We would do well to question whether there will still be a reason for her to hold high her torch in the wake of current civil rights backsliding.

America's civil liberties are at the crossroads following the Supreme Court's restrictive *Grove City* decision two years ago. That decision dramatically narrowed the coverage of civil rights laws reversing years of previous enforcement practices by both Republican and Democratic administrations.

Four laws were affected specifically by the ruling: Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which

outlawed discrimination on the basis of race, color and national origin; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which championed the rights of girls and women in educational institutions; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which advanced the rights of disabled persons; and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 which holds significant promise for protecting the elderly.

Under these four laws, "programs or activities" that receive federal funds are prohibited from discriminating against women, minorities, the disabled or the elderly. While the intention of the laws had been to make this application extend to an entire institution, such as a college, the Supreme Court ruled that only the specific program receiving federal funds, such as the student aid program, was protected.

The *Grove City* decision has broad and sinister implications. Few Americans realize that this decision will ultimately touch their lives. The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund has documented dozens of cases where clear violations of federal law have been allowed to go uncorrected in the wake of the *Grove City* decision. This decision is not irreversible.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act, now under consideration by Congress, would restore these four civil rights laws to the original intent of Congress. It would redefine the narrow distinction of "program or activity" to ensure that civil rights laws apply to the entire agency or institution receiving federal funds.

The far Right is currently holding the Civil Rights Restoration Act hostage as it attaches numerous non-germane amendments to cripple the bill. In an advertisement for the Statue of Liberty campaign prepared by a major advertising firm, two possibilities were offered: (1) enclosed please find my contribution; and (2) no, I'm not interested in liberty at this time.

Aren't you interested in liberty at this time? The Statue of Liberty remains a powerful symbol of freedom and civil liberties. Let us hope that some of this renewed interest in the symbol rubs off on the reality. Supporting the Civil Rights Restoration Act, and letting your congressional representatives know of your support, is a good way to show that Americans are indeed still interested in liberty at this time.

Linda Tisdale
President, Florida Division of the American
Association of University Women

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.



Daycare worker Tracy Gainous with kids at the Franklin Woods School.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Daycare from page 1

rates, already at \$250 per month for most licensed centers. Daycare service providers say most parents are already paying as much as their income will bear.

"There's no way I can pay for it out of my pocket," said Noni Beck, owner of Franklin Woods School, who recently held a garage sale to pay for her premium. "Parents can't afford it either."

That leaves cutting the quality of the educational programs or hiring fewer personnel and increasing their enrollment. Both of which most day care administrators don't want to do.

"We hurt worse on this because we carry less children," said Beck. "They award you for cramming a lot of children in a center."

LEGISLATIVE SOLUTIONS

Sen. Roberta Fox (D-Miami) thinks the legislature may be able to help.

One of the authors of a set of bills addressing liability insurance reform, Fox said the measures will roll back premium rates and give Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter regulatory power over future rate increases—as he currently has over auto and worker's compensation insurance.

Michelle McLawhorn, a public information specialist in Florida's Department of Insurance, agrees the legislation—which passed both chambers and will go to conference committee this week—would help make the industry more stable.

"There is nothing to justify the kind of premiums (daycare centers) are paying," said McLawhorn. "The legislation is a major improvement over where we were and it will probably provide stability."

Both packages require companies to notify centers at least 45 days before changing rates or cancelling coverage. They also allow daycare centers to purchase insurance as a group for lower rates.

THE FUTURE OF DAYCARE

But Bell doesn't feel the legislation goes far enough. Neither bill addresses the lack of available insurance for human service agencies, including daycare centers.

"It won't address the insurance company trying to gouge us," said Bell. "It's probably one of greediest industries that ever lived."

Licensed, safe Florida daycare centers should be allowed lower insurance rates, said Bell. Adequate daycare is especially important to Florida, she added, where over 200,000 preschool children need it but aren't getting it. These children fall in the ranks of the working poor—their mothers make too much to qualify for subsidized daycare, but they can't afford daycare tuition. So the kids are forced to stay with elderly, disabled relatives or older brothers and sisters who are missing school.

And perhaps no one worries about these children as much as the daycare providers, who are trying to offer quality education and service with shrinking funds.

"It's a work of art to do it right, especially with the financial pressures people are under," said Felsing. "We need a complete overhaul of the social attitude toward childcare."

To offset the financial crisis faced by local daycare centers, the Big Bend Community Childcare Council Inc. is having a benefit Tuesday night at the Musical Moon, featuring Big Fedora, Pam Laws, Velma Frye and Riverbreeze. Tickets are \$5 and will pay for a week's worth of daycare for a poor child by matching federal funds to provide subsidized daycare for the Big Bend.

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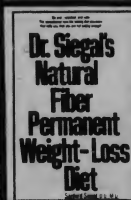
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planet waves

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A land mine planted by U.S. backed rebels killed a Spanish volunteer doctor and six members of a health brigade returning from a vaccination campaign in northern Nicaragua, authorities said Monday.

The vehicle carrying members of the health brigade triggered the mine on the road from El Cedro to San Jose de Bocay, 130 miles northeast of Managua in Jinotega province, a site of frequent attacks by rebels.

The rebels, known as Contras, have received at least \$130 million since 1982 from the Reagan administration in their fight to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

LONDON—From Katmandu to New York, from Bangkok to London, an estimated 10 million people turned out in nearly 80 countries to run in a "Race against Time" to raise money for starving people in Africa, Sport Aid organizers said Monday.

Spokesman Nick Cater said at least \$7.5 million was raised in Britain alone in advance of Sunday's events, and it would take several days before full returns were in from the rest of the world.

PARIS—A helicopter swooped down on a prison today and plucked an inmate from the roof in the convict's fourth escape, prison officials said.

The white Alouette 2 helicopter, believed piloted by an accomplice of the escapee—possibly a woman—landed 15 minutes after leaving the prison on a soccer field at a university housing complex in south Paris.

Prison officials identified the fugitive as Michel Vaujour, 34, who has served one year of an 18-year prison sentence for an armed bank robbery in Paris. Vaujour, convicted of 10 robberies, escaped three earlier times from prison.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A suitcase packed with explosives blew up outside an apartment

in Christian east Beirut Monday, killing a mother and son. A Christian militia leader blamed the bombing and similar attacks on Syria.

The blast, which injured six people, came as fierce fighting with tanks, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars erupted in Beirut between members of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and Palestinian gunmen barricaded in the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp.

nation

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of people gathered beneath bright skies Monday to give a belated Memorial Day salute to 110 American soldiers finally recognized as among the country's Vietnam War dead.

About 400 members of their families came to the nation's capital from across America for a ceremony at the **Vietnam Veterans Memorial**, where the names of the 110 are freshly etched beside 58,022 previously honored comrades.

WASHINGTON—The report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography will include so many graphic descriptions that it will be a guaranteed best seller, the American Civil Liberties Union said Monday.

The group said the report will include hundreds of pages of titles and descriptions—including detailed and graphic plot summaries—of books, magazines and videos it considers pornographic. There are reportedly no illustrations, however.

Lynn said he "cannot imagine why a commission which claims to believe that distribution of sexual material is a national menace would reprint what amounts to a national bibliography of pornography, complete with graphic descriptions of every conceivable—and some inconceivable—sexual practices."

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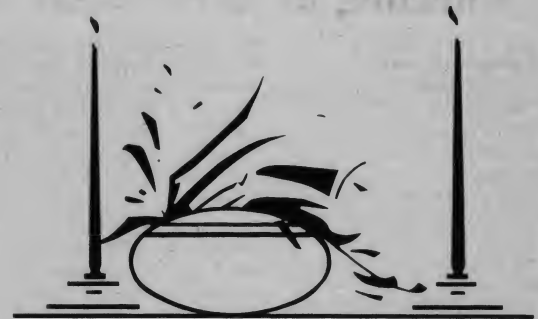
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Editor: Gary Zirin



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Unfinished Business:

Bill #86 - The A&S Fee Budget.

Bill #87 - Sponsored by Senator Rutens. An allocation of \$3,000 from Senate Unallocated to Women's Rugby. Vetoed by S.G. President. Veto Overridden. Passed.

Bill's Second Reading:

Bill #112 - Sponsored by Senator Santos. A revision of \$2,100 within Executive from Expense Account (Advertising \$600, Printing \$500, Other Expense \$500, Maintenance & Repair \$500). Purpose: to pay telephone service for the remainder of the fiscal year. Passed.

ARTS

MOVIES ON TV



Elvis and friends

Kneeling at Elvis' altar

BY MICHAEL I. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
TUESDAY

Rock 'n' Roll Disciples—This fascinating short documentary focuses on the "far side" of Elvis Presley fandom, zeroing in on some of the loonier adulators of the King. There's one fellow who dresses and does a stage show in the style of Presley circa late '60s (his least interesting period)—he's actually the most normal of the people profiled. There's the woman whose husband divorced her for "excessive devotion to Elvis Presley" and who buried a Presley record in her daughter's coffin. And there're the twin sisters who are totally convinced that Elvis was their real father. They all share in common an almost-worshipful obsession with their idol, an obsession that is explored by the film-makers without comment or condescension, revealing it in all its kooky glory. That's all right, Mama! (ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, cable 22, 11:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m.)

Shack Out on 101 (1955)—Lots of silly stuff with muscle freaks and pinko spies mixing it up at the highway beanery, featuring Lee

Marvin, Keenan Wynn, Terry More and Whit Bissel (remember him in *I Was a Teenage Frankenstein*?) as participants in the nonsense. A film that could only have been made in the '50s—and only by people who would have been cerifiably nuts no matter what decade it was! (WTBS, cable 2, 3:20 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Fitzcarraldo (1982)—Hey, it's back! A guy, a boat, a jungle...and a dream. Here's yet another chance to catch this grand Werner Herzog epic about the eccentric tycoon (Klaus Kinski) who wants to bring Caruso and opera to the Amazon. Don't miss it. (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 4 p.m.; concludes Thursday at this time)

Movies of interest on Thursday of this week:

John Huston's *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* (WTBS, 10:30 p.m.)

Francois Truffaut's *Small Change* (LIFETIME, 11 p.m.)

Stanley Kramer's *Inherit the Wind* (WTBS, 1:10 a.m.)

Sergio Leone's *Once Upon a Time in America* (CINEMAX, cable 17, 2:35 a.m.)

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, May 27, 1986 / 7

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Well sports fans, it's that time of year, and once again Boston is in the finals for the NBA crown. What with dark-horse Houston going up against the men in green this year, it looks like a pretty interesting match-up, eh? Forget it.

Look for Bird and company to clean house in a fantastically lopsided series.

Take a tip from someone who knows. Instead of spending your time in front of the tube watching the hoops, get up, get out and take in some real entertainment.

Here's what's happenin' this week.

TONIGHT

At the **Alley**, located on 210 S. Monroe St., **David Morris** and **Sandy Castillo** read poetry free for all comers at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bullets fly and biceps bulge as the Austrian Oak, **Arnold Schwarzenegger**, blasts his way through legions of baddies to rescue his kidnapped daughter in **Commando** at 8 in Florida State's Moore Auditorium.

Arnold's entry into the currently popular Muscle-headed Militant genre is more palatable than most because it lacks the political preachiness of films like *Rambo*. It's not Right vs. Left, but a more generic Good vs. Evil that underlies the action.

Rae Dawn Chong also adds a touch of humor to the proceedings as an airline stewardess caught up in Arnold's vengeful quest.

It's fun. It's free. And best of all, it's air-conditioned!

FRIDAY

Sue Merzweiler gives a **Special Piano Recital** at 8 p.m. in FSU's North Recital Hall. For more information, call

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SATURDAY

Steve Meisburg and Friends get together for a **Benefit Concert** in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert, which includes performances by Meisberg, Velma Frye, Del Suggs, Pam Laws, Mike Rycklik and others, will benefit four local charities: Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, Hospice, Family Outreach and Community Partners of Cities in Schools.

Tickets are \$12 General Admission, \$25 for Patrons, and may be purchased at FSU's Union ticket office, Everything Video, Sean Haus, and Coffee Cabana. For more information call Barbara Dimillio at 487-2930 or Brenda Meisburg at 488-5480.

SUNDAY

Karen Brown, mezzo-soprano, gives her **Senior Recital** at 8 p.m. in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

BEST BETS

If you've yet to see Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa's *Ran*, go pay your \$2.50 for the early and only show and live through 160 minutes in...another world. Bred of the imposition of Shakespeare's *King Lear* on the story of a 16th-century Japanese warlord, *Ran* is a majestic, visually stunning epic that mingles Eastern and Western aesthetics to create what *N.Y. Times* film critic Vincent Canby calls a kind of "barbaric lyricism." Canby hit the nail on the head—this tragic meditation on the human condition has visuals that come from somewhere between Camelot and Mars. See it.

Ran is showing at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall at 5:30 only.

Also, Florida State's **Center for Participant Education** kicks off its **Summer Session** with classes in everything from CPR to The Philosophy of the Tarot. Check the free CPE catalogue out this week, for more information on dates and times for all classes.



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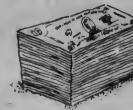
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SPORTS

Seminoles finish six-year struggle for Omaha trip

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State last made a trip to the College World Series, Iran was the country to hate, the Pittsburgh Steelers were the NFL's most feared team and the term "Reaganomics" was virtually unheard of.

That was 1980. This is 1986 and the Seminoles are once again on their way to Omaha to begin their quest this Saturday against Indiana State to try to prove their ranking as the nation's number one team. Indiana State (48-18) won the Midwest regional Saturday, beating Central Michigan 7-6.

FSU got there by winning the South Region II Tournament this past weekend at Seminole Stadium. The Seminoles topped North Carolina State 10-6 Thursday, downed Texas A&M 12-9 on Friday and wrapped it all up Saturday with an 11-7 victory over South Florida. Three regional tournament games, three wins. Not the usual FSU style.

"We have had some trouble in past regionals," FSU head coach Mike Martin. "But this team is different. This may sound corny, but everyone on this team cares for each other."

And with good reason. The Seminoles chalked up a 57-11 record with superior team play. With the exception of pitcher Mike Loynd's 19-1 standard, no Seminoles garnered the



Luis Alicea and winning pitcher Mike Loynd bask in the limelight of Saturday's win over South Florida.



Photo by Rick Mishaw

FSU second baseman Luis Alicea is congratulated by his teammates after winning the regional tournament MVP award.

really big numbers that many have in the past. FSU didn't need a big home run slugger to get where it is now.

"We really play well together," said second baseman Luis Alicea, the tourney's MVP. "Some people have called this team a team of destiny, but that's a very big word."

People could be excused for calling this team such names. Of the Seminoles' 11 losses, only about four could be accurately judged as games that FSU should have won. In the past, FSU teams gained a reputation of choking away big games, such as ones with rival Miami.

"This year was different," Alicea said. "We won a lot of close games that we usually lost in past years."

Such as regional contests. Though FSU has played in a regional the past nine years, this will only be the second time FSU has advanced to Omaha since 1975. Quick regional exits had become Seminole fashion (FSU was 10-18 since 1976 before this year), but such trends have a way of turning around as this year will certainly attest.

"I said back in 1980 that it wouldn't be five years before we went to the College World Series," Martin said. "Well I was right. It has been six."

After winning the berth Saturday night, Martin gave a lot of the credit for the Seminoles' success to the fans that have flocked to Seminole Stadium this season. Over 119,000 fans showed up for FSU contests this year, far and away better than last season's 103,478.

"These fans are really great," said Martin. "They have really stood behind this team all year. FSU fans are really the best in the world."

After the Seminoles' win over South Florida, the 5,160 on hand chanted "USF" in appreciation of the Bulls' effort. USF coach Eddie Cardieri, whose seventh ranked team went 2-2 in the tourney, could have been forgiven for not

Turn to OMAHA, page 12



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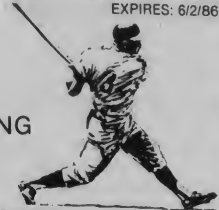
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Dream season goes up in Flames

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So much for beginner's luck.

After the Calgary Flames won the first game in the Stanley Cup best of seven series against Montreal, the team had high hopes of walking away with hockey's world championship trophy. But four games later, the Canadiens skated off with the Cup and the Flames' hopes of victory in their first ever Stanley Cup championship.

Though Saturday's loss in Calgary ended the series, the Flames can take solace in the fact that they had an incredible run in the playoffs. Calgary defeated Winnipeg, St. Louis and the defending two-time NHL champion Edmonton Oilers before falling to the Canadiens.

According to Calgary rookie goalie Mike Vernon, knocking off the Oilers was a big step for the team as well as the Flames' fans.

"Edmonton was supposed to get the best of us in the division final," said Vernon. "When we won the last game of that series, the fans went ecstatic. They've been with us all the way."

Calgary's win over St. Louis set up the first all-Canada Cup final in 19 years. Vernon said it was great to play the championship in Canada because in the United States hockey fans are looking for a little more from the game.

"When we played in St. Louis, the fans were a lot wilder," Vernon said. "They are used to watching football."

"The fans in Montreal are very conservative," said Vernon. "They really know their hockey."

For Vernon, playing in the Stanley Cup finals was something he dreamed about all his life. He said the only



thing that could top it would be to win the Cup one day.

"The Stanley Cup is the ultimate," said Vernon. "Everyone dreams of making it, but a lot of people will play for years and never make it."

Vernon's counterpart, Montreal goalie Patrick Roy, won the Conn Smythe trophy (the playoffs' most valuable player award). Roy is noted for asking the goal posts for help during games. Vernon said if the conversational tactics work for his opponent then why knock it.

"He has proved himself in the sport," said Vernon. "So he can talk to his goal posts if he wants to."

One would expect a rookie to be quite nervous playing the championship in the most important position on the ice. But, Vernon says he tries to keep as calm as possible.

"I find when I don't make a roar I'm more relaxed before a game," Vernon said. "I'm basically very laid back."

Now that the Stanley Cup playoffs are over, the Flames are waiting for next season. Vernon said just reaching the finals allows his teammates to keep their heads held high.

"This was a big achievement for us," Vernon said. "The Canadiens are a highly noted team."

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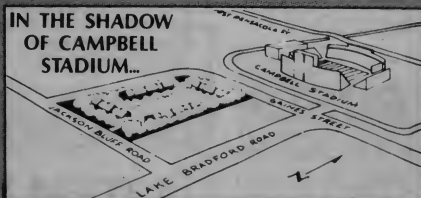
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Celtics bring Rockets down to earth 112-100

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Robert Parish scored 23 points Monday and the Boston Celtics capitalized on the absence of Houston's foul-plagued Twin Towers to beat the Rockets 112-100 in the opening game of the NBA championship series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Thursday night at Boston Garden.

Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 25 of his 33 points in the first half, picked up his fifth foul late in the third quarter with Houston trailing 77-72. After Olajuwon, half of Houston's Twin Towers, was benched, Boston finished the quarter with a 14-4 run.

Entering the final quarter with a 91-76 lead, Boston was never threatened again. The Celtics' biggest advantage came with 6:43 remaining when Bill Walton dunked an offensive rebound for a 103-82 Celtics margin.

Houston's Ralph Sampson, who hit the series-winning basket in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals, missed his first

7 shots and did not score until 3:47 of the third quarter. The power forward finished with 2 points on 1 of 12 shooting.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, Olajuwon's Twin Tower partner, picked up his third foul 7:15 into the first quarter and did not return until the start of the second half.

Kevin McHale and Larry Bird scored 21 points each for Boston. Dennis Johnson finished with 19 and Danny Ainge had 18 for the Celtics.

Houston, seeking its first NBA crown, received 20 points from Rodney McCray and 16 from Robert Reid.

Boston, trying for its 16th NBA title, used exceptional ball movement and a balanced scoring attack to frustrate the double-teaming attempts of the taller Rockets and win its 39th straight home game.

The Rockets shot 36 percent in the third quarter and scored only 4 points in the final 5:30 of the period. Boston guards Ainge and Johnson accounted for 22 of the Celtics' 30 points in the quarter.

Omaha from page 9

recognizing the clevers. But he did and wasn't shy about his feelings.

"There are great college baseball fans," Carlier said. "They have a great team to cheer for as well. We did all we possibly could have done to beat them and we didn't. That's why they're number one."

Carlier's bunch certainly gave the Seminoles a run for their money. The Bulls tossed, stole bases, made great fielding plays and hustled their tails off in an unsuccessful attempt to get to Omaha.

But, as is the case, only one team could make the trip west. A team that was led by a pitcher that threw 155 or so pitches after only one day's rest. The pitcher was Loynd who had beaten North Carolina State on Thursday by going five innings but still throwing over 90 pitches. But the impending trip to the College World Series was enough to keep him aloft after the clinching game.

"I'm really tired right now," Loynd said after Saturday's game. "But we are going to Omaha and that's what this team has been shooting for all season."

But it might have been the pitching of reliever Richie Lewis that really wrote the

Seminoles' winning tale. The sophomore tossed 3 2/3 innings over two games and retired all eleven hitters he faced—nine on strikeouts. Despite those impressive stats, Lewis failed to make the all-tournament squad. But such honors seemed to be the farthest things from the Louisville, Ind., native's mind after finding Bulls designated hitter Tony Taylor for Saturday night's final out.

"I was sitting on the bench wanting to come in to pitch since the sixth inning," Lewis said of Saturday's game. "I'm just glad I got a chance to pitch. I think Coach Martin has done a great job this year in getting us to Omaha."

Perhaps it was center fielder Eric Mangham that summed up the Seminoles' attitude the best. After helping beat USF with two hits and four RBI, the former FSU football player carefully worded the entire tournament attitude.

"Obviously you have to win to get to Omaha," Mangham said. "So the way I look at it, you just have to go out there and play as if every game is your last. That's the way we played this weekend."

And for the first time in six years, FSU's last game just may be for the national championship.

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Somebody stole all the black hogs (see page 8)

Florida Flambeau



THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 161

Farmworkers lobby for fair compensation

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR DESIGNATE

For the third year in a row, Florida's farmworkers are trying to win what they call a battle for fairness.

They want the legislature to pass a bill that would entitle them to the same unemployment benefits all other workers in the state currently enjoy.

"It's very hard for us to understand why we don't have the same rights as other workers," said Feliberto Cabrera, a farmworker from Homestead, at a Wednesday afternoon press conference. "We should have the same rights as other American citizens."

Current law requires agricultural employers to pay compensation taxes only if they hire ten or more workers or if they pay more than \$20,000 in wages a quarter. Farmworker advocates say the law—since it only applies to the agricultural sector—discriminates against the state's already underpaid farmworkers.

"An employer can hire nine crew leaders each of whom hire nine farmworkers. There are 81 people working altogether but none of them are covered under the law," said Karen Woodall, executive director for Florida IMPACT, an interfaith lobby group for social justice issues.

"The bill would simply change a discriminatory practice," she said.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), sponsor of the Senate bill, said agribusiness should be able to take care of its workers.

"There's no reason why somebody who owns a store with three employees pays the unemployment tax and someone who employs three farmworkers shouldn't have to pay the tax," he said. "(Farmworkers) aren't going to buy CDs with it."



Caroline Alvarran, a farmworker, holds her 20-month-old baby Angelina who suffers from a rare skin disease requiring expensive medical care they often find impossible to pay for. The family was in Tallahassee Wednesday to lobby for the unemployment compensation bills.

Photo by Terry Towery

Woodall said a study presented to the House Commerce Committee last Fall estimated that if the two pending bills, HB 800 and SB 143, were signed into law, agricultural employers would be paying \$8 million in compensation tax. All other employers currently are required to pay a 2.7 percent unemployment tax. An additional \$25 million would be drawn from the state's \$1 billion trust fund which, said Woodall, earns more than \$100 million annually in interest alone.

The \$33 million would affect 46,000

farmworkers statewide, half of whom would be able to collect compensation for unemployment, Woodall said.

"It's a clear issue of right and wrong," said Rep. Mike Friedman (D-Miami Beach), co-sponsor of the House bill. "There's a right thing to do and that's to remove the exemption."

The Senate bill was temporarily passed several weeks ago and will go to the floor for a vote. The House companion, Woodall said, will be offered as an amendment to HB

Turn to FARMWORKERS, page 5

'We like the project, we like the developer, and we are all for going full steam ahead.'

—Andy Reiss
member of TDIA

New downtown hotel may adorn city skyline

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A \$26 million facelift may soon be in store for the skyline of downtown Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee City Commission decided Wednesday night to begin negotiations with the Atlanta-based Patton Corporation to build an 11-story Marriot hotel/convention center.

The proposed 280-room hotel is scheduled to be built behind City Hall on the one-block area bordered by Jefferson Street, Bronough Street, Duval Street and College Avenue, where the city's drive-in utilities payment building is currently located.

In addition to 14,774 square feet of meeting space, the hotel will include two restaurants, a lounge, a health club, a swimming pool and a gift shop.

Andy Reiss, a member of the Tallahassee Downtown Improvement Authority, expressed the group's enthusiasm for the project.

"We like the project, we like the developer, and we are all for going full steam ahead," he said.

The Downtown Improvement Authority recommended the city should investigate the possibility of a larger hotel with more meeting space, as well as a more substantial annual lease payment. Currently the builders are requesting a long-term lease for ten dollars a year.

Reiss said a downtown hotel would benefit the city in several ways. In its first year it would pull in an estimated \$154,336,000 in property and sales taxes. The Patton Corporation projected the 86,900 patrons using the hotel in the first year would bring in \$12,227,356 to Tallahassee.

But some investment from the city will probably be needed to get the project off the ground. The company is asking the city to foot the bill for needed improvements in traffic flow and utilities.

Commissioner Frank Visconti argued that the developer should foot the bill for these improvements.

"I'm all for a downtown hotel, but it needs to be done without public funds," he said. "They have only partially met that goal."

Mayor Jack McLean said he envisions the hotel to be part of the proposed Civic Center performing arts complex being mulled over in the Florida Legislature.

"The two will go together very well," McLean said. "We are willing to do what is necessary to get the project moving ahead."

Turn to PLATES, page 3

FSU, UF battle it out on the license plate

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Voting on the assumption that Florida State and University of Florida sports fans will buy anything with a Seminole and Gator printed on it, the House has decided to allow diehard fans of any one of Florida's nine state universities to buy license plates with their favorite mascot etched on them—for an extra \$30 a plate.

The House voted 115-0 in favor of the bill, which would send \$25 from each plate sold back to the school whose logo is printed on it.

Sponsored by Rep. Jim Watt (R-Lake Park) and Rep. Sid Martin, (D-Hawthorne) the bipartisan bill split House opinion along school lines.

Miami lawmakers were mad that the University of Miami was not included in the money-raising scheme, but Watt said UM could not join in because it is a private school.

In apparent retaliation, Rep. Ron Silver (D-

North Miami Beach) tried to tack on an amendment forcing all the plates to be colored orange and green—UM's colors. Silver pointed out that present plates are orange and green, but House members shouted down the amendment—with lawmakers from UF and FSU naying the loudest.

Watt said the bill could raise \$3 million to \$4 million a year for state universities. Gus Turnbull, FSU's Vice President for Academic Affairs, said he predicts a friendly competition between the state's academic and sports heavyweights, UF and FSU. Officials at UF have predicted selling enough plates to make up to \$1 million a year.

"We can do at least as well," Turnbull said.

One amendment which did survive will create a license plate commemorating the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger, who died in a midair explosion in January. The Challenger plate will cost an ex-

Hazouri said he showed the new plate to Gov. Bob Graham, who was 'embarrassed' and 'flabbergasted.'

tra \$20, \$15 going toward a memorial built at the Kennedy Space Center.

In an otherwise serene morning on the House floor, the great license plate debate continued when Rep. Tom Hazouri, (D-Jacksonville) attacked the new regular plates already being distributed. The plates differ from the old ones in only one way—the diagram of the state is now green instead of orange and the lettering is now orange instead

Happiness Street's littlest bandit eludes police

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—Detectives searched Wednesday for a freckle-faced girl on a pink bicycle who they believe robbed a convenience store clerk at knifepoint and threatened another.

A Palm Beach County sheriff's deputy said detectives are looking for a girl about 13 to 15 years old who reportedly lives on Happiness Street, which is just outside of West Palm Beach and only a few blocks from the stores.

Investigators said the girl is less than 5 feet tall with long brown hair, bulging eyes, and freckles.

The frail-looking girl walked into a Circle K store around 10 p.m. Saturday and threatened the clerk, Elisa Kutz, 25, with a 7-inch hunting knife, police reports said. She demanded that the safe and cash register be emptied then fled with an undisclosed amount of money.

A girl with a similar description tried to rob a clerk at another Circle K store two blocks away the next night, but the clerk refused to hand over any money.

"If it had been a man, I would have given him the money," said clerk Frederick Mane. "But no way do I give this girl anything."

Mane told detectives the girl hid inside the store and then walked up to the counter with the hunting knife.

"She said, 'Give me your money or your life,'" Mane said. "It sort of shocked me to see a little girl like that trying to rob me. I told her she wasn't going to get nothing from me."

Mane said that when he refused to open the cash register the girl jumped at him and cut one of his hands slightly.

"When she did that I made like the karate kid and kicked her in the chest," said Mane, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Mane chased the girl out of the store and watched her flee. He said his wound did not require medical attention.

Detectives questioned area residents, who told them a girl matching the clerks' descriptions often rides a pink bicycle around the neighborhood day and night and may live on Happiness Street. They did not know the child's name.

Loving lunch mavin in line for yearly award

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

YORK, S.C.—It's not the Miss America Pageant or the Academy Awards, but for Carroll Garner the American Food Service Association's "Lunchroom Manager of the Year" award is the achievement of a lifetime.

Garner, who feeds 595 hungry youngsters at South Carolina's McCelvey Elementary School every day, won the AFSA's top dietician title for the nine-state Southeastern region last week. She will compete with other regional winners for the national title in Detroit July 27.

"I couldn't believe we won the regional," said Garner, who won the South Carolina award in April. "It really caught me off guard when we got the word last week."

Like most winners, Garner's success can be attributed to

going the extra mile. In her case that means providing kids with more than just good food during their daily mealtime, no mean feat in light of the usual dreary memories of public school lunchrooms featuring "mystery meat" and other incredible edibles.

"We try to make the lunchroom a fun kind of place, where the children would like to visit," Garner said. "Our first priority is to serve them the most nutritious meal we can. If we can have some fun while we're doing it, then that's just the icing on the cake."

It may be difficult to decide just who is having the most fun in Garner's cafeteria, especially on special occasions. On Halloween she treats her little hobgoblins to a ghoulish treat while dressed in witchy garb.

IN BRIEF

LA MESA ESPANOLA. HABLEMOS ESPANOL CON Garbo Y soltura. 3-5 Thursday at Hutton's Deli, W. Tennessee St. Call Gene Granroth at 644-5735 for details.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD AND CPE OFFER ACTING workshops Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 in 221 Bellamy. Call Philip Smith at 224-5718 for more information.

FAMU INSTRUCTION, RESEARCH, & EXTENSION Small Farm Field Day will be held Friday from 9-3 at the FAMU Clubhouse and Campus Farm on S. Adams St. A diversified farming system model will be in place showing farmers how to best utilize one acre of land using both crops

and livestock. Call 599-3546 for details.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS A colloquium with Professor Peter Dalton on "Who was H.D. Thoreau?" Friday at 2:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for additional information.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB'S MEETING HAS BEEN moved to Rodan's, today at 7:30. For information contact Steve 878-2416.

BSU IS SPONSORING "BLACK HISTORY WORK-shop/Contributions of a People," to be held today at 5 p.m. in 227 Bellamy. Contact Reginald Griffin at 644-1920 for more information.

NEED MONEY?

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Union dollars may cause second veto for SG budget

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Though the Florida State University Student Senate has passed their second budget of the year, some senators anticipate a veto by the university administration, unless money is allocated to cover expenses for the new Student Union.

Former Student Body President Mike Bornstein vetoed the first budget back in the spring, but Senate President Stan Halbert said he is confident current SG president Zelda Zarco will approve the new budget. The budget must go through three stages of approval: the Student Senate, the SG president and the university president.

Zarco said though she had not seen the complete budget she was familiar with many areas of it and was leaning toward passing it. Both Zarco and Halbert said, however, that Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach was dissatisfied with the budget in its present form.

"(Leach) may veto the budget because the union did not receive \$1,060,000, requested," said Halbert. Leach said he would not comment Wednesday until he sees an official version of the budget.

Leach requested \$1,060,000 for the operation of the student union but received \$1,015,000, and if the union isn't allocated an additional \$45,000 according to Halbert and Zarco, Leach may not give the budget his stamp of approval.

If that happens, Zarco said, "We'll have to re-negotiate a way to meet the Union's needs." One way to do this, she said, is to give the union the necessary funds from Senate unallocated funds. Those funds come from money left over by agencies at the end of the present fiscal year. Another way would be to re-open budget negotiations one more time and reduce several agencies' budgets until the union's request is met.

During the senate session last week, 16 new senators were sworn in, giving the senate a quorum. The lack of a quorum two weeks ago delayed the senate's first session when a majority of senators were absent, because they skipped the summer term or because they graduated.

The only major budget decisions made by the Senate were a \$5,000 increase in funds to the Distinguished Lecture Series and a \$7,000 decrease for the Forensic Club. Also, the comptroller reported that the Senate had \$13,371 in unallocated funds and \$7,000 in additional emergency funds.

The increase in the Distinguished Lecture Series will help bring to campus such notables as test pilot and first man to break the sound barrier, Chuck Yeager, Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of famed ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau and opera singer Beverly Sills, while ensuring that all FSU students are admitted free to the lectures.

On the slash side fell the Forensic Club's expense account. According to Sen. Pat LeDuc, who sponsored the motion, the Forensic Club has the third largest travel



Zelda Zarco

budget of any organization on campus.

"We're not here to provide money for varsity Forensics," LeDuc said. "They had more travel money than the baseball team."

The Forensic budget was pared down from \$19,650 to \$12,512, but only two of its scheduled 16 road-trips were cancelled, LeDuc said. One of these trips was to California and one to Utah.

In other action, the Senate overrode a Bornstein veto and gave \$3,000 to the Women's Rugby Club for a recent trip to the national championships, where the women came in second, in an overtime match, to their Boston rival, Beantown.

At the end of the session, the Senate gave a special non-binding recommendation to the next Student Senate concerning *Sun Dog*—FSU's literary magazine. The special they suggest advises that any money allocated to *Sun Dog* by SGA should be in direct proportion to the number of FSU students published in the magazine. The Senate funded *Sun Dog* this year at \$3,800, down from last year's \$5,200.

According to Stan Halbert, the editors fear that opening *Sun Dog* to student publication would dilute the quality of the magazine. The editors say that in its present form *Sun Dog* is a nationally recognized literary magazine which brings distinction to FSU's English Department and to the university as a whole.

"If their goal is to have a quality literary magazine with minimal student representation," said Halbert, "then it can't be funded by SGA."

He added that out of an estimated university budget of \$200 million "there is money to be had" at FSU to fund the magazine.

Interestingly, in the 1986 spring edition of the magazine there were seven FSU students represented and their combined works comprised 68 of the 99 pages in the magazine. All of the editorial staff and advisors were affiliated with the university.

car," Hazouri said.

Hazouri said he showed the new plate to Gov. Bob Graham, who was "embarrassed" and "flabbergasted." Hazouri also said more action may be taken in the new plate problem, even though the Cabinet has fought over new plates for almost a year, holding a statewide contest and spending hours debating the pros and cons of picking a new design. Finally in January, they backed off and simply authorized flopping the colors.

Plates from page 1

of green.

But Hazouri complained that the orange is really red and the green is "really ugly." To drive his dissatisfaction home, he held up a sample plate during his tirade, claimed his six-year-old boy could mix primary colors better and received a round of applause from his fellow lawmakers.

"I would never put a tag that ugly on my

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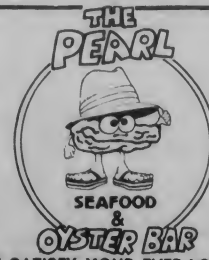
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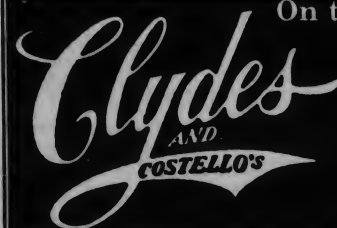
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Según derecho

Fairness.

It all boils down to that.

Florida's farmworkers are the only group of employees who can't collect unemployment benefits for their labors because of a few quirks in the law. Advocates are trying—for the third year in a row—to remedy that injustice. House bill 800 and Senate bill 143 would make agricultural employers pay the same unemployment compensation taxes other employers do.

But those advocates are having a tough time getting legislators to give farmworkers the same rights all workers deserve. And it's a scandal they're having such a tough time.

The law currently works like this: employers who hire one or more individuals or who pay \$1,500 or more in a quarter must pay unemployment taxes. All employers but those in agriculture, that is. Agricultural employers only need to pay the tax if they have ten or more workers, or pay \$20,000 or more per quarter.

The problem here is that they can get around that law by hiring nine crew leaders—who are independent contractors—who then in turn hire nine farmworkers apiece. That employer then has 81 people working for him, but none would be able to receive unemployment compensation.

Farmworkers who work for different employers in a season end up playing a sort of Russian roulette. Say three of the farmers they pick for are paying unemployment compensation. But one who hires them isn't.

When they go to file for their benefits, farmworkers often find themselves declared ineligible because of the time spent working for a farmer who wasn't covered.

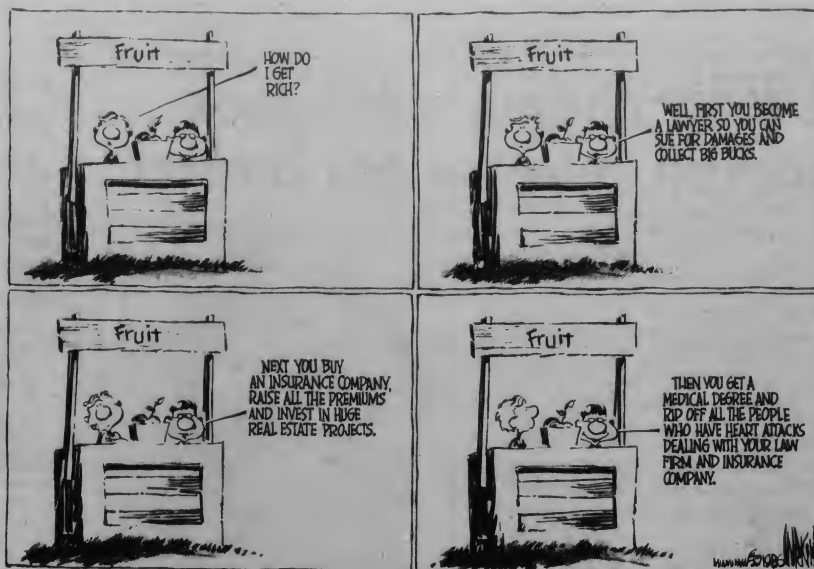
While we have argued long and hard for the small farmer in this space, and feel strongly the legislature needs to help him out in his times of need, we don't believe the farmworker should be made to bear the burden.

There's currently \$1 billion in the state's Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund. Each year it earns \$100 million in interest. These bills together would only cost \$25 million, at the most.

It's time, as IMPACT Director Karen Woodall says, we stop treating farmworkers as third class citizens. They're not asking for handouts or "special treatment." All they want is fairness.

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PACIFICA

Going back to a lost homeland

BY STAN WEST
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Neither adjustment nor assimilation to their surroundings but a burning attachment to their lost homeland marks the third generation of Palestinian refugees now coming of age in camps and settlements throughout the Middle East.

That impression grew out of a recent three-week visit to the region that included seven Palestinian refugee camps as well as urban centers.

Jabalia, for example, is the largest of eight refugee camps on the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip. Outwardly, it appears a body gasping for breath, over 50,000 living in huts of sunbleached mud, leaves and corrugated steel. Desert goats graze near septic tanks and Israeli sharpshooters sit atop the camp in strategically placed gun turrets.

Israeli government reports point grimly to rising unemployment and diminishing medical services. Yet its Palestinian youth reflect a spirit of defiance. Barefoot and in tattered clothing, these copper-colored kids say in broken English and Egyptian Arabic dialects that they are the fiercest "resisters" in the occupied territory, and gesture "V" for victory.

Some of these children, clutching soda pop bottles filled with gasoline, chased a bus bearing Israeli license plates and filled with American journalists.

"We thought you were Israeli soldiers," a 15-year-old later admitted.

He is one of some 175,000 Palestinian youths in Gaza under the age of 18.

Thousands more of his counterparts live in the Al Wahdat camp in Amman, Jordan, believing that they will one day return to their parents' country. As American reporters walked the muddy unpaved streets, scores of smiling kids swarmed around, asking questions about Bob Marley and Prince. Others demonstrated their version of breakdancing.

Life in this camp of 10 by 10 foot huts "is not so bad," says Abdul, a beaming 15-year-old, pointing to the basketball court where he spends most of his time.

But many fellow teens told of their anger towards the Israeli and American governments.

One moving encounter happened outside the hut of tailor Ali Saleh, 68. He summoned at least two dozen children peering through his broken window, asking them to come in and announce where they were from. Though most were born in Amman, they identified with their parents' original birthplace.

Israeli government reports point grimly to rising unemployment and diminishing medical services. Yet its Palestinian youth reflect a spirit of defiance. Barefoot and in tattered clothing, these copper-colored kids say in broken English and Egyptian Arabic dialects that they are the fiercest resisters in the occupied territory and gesture 'V' for victory.

"I'm from Jerusalem," said one boy. "I'm from Nablus," chimed in his friend. "I'm from Jericho," a dark-skinned teen-ager said. Then the group began chanting, "PLO, PLO, PLO."

"No matter where we're born, we know we're from Palestine," said Bilal Saleh, gesturing toward a map on his father's wall showing the West Bank, 20 miles from Jerusalem. He said he hoped Jordan's King Hussein and "the Chief"—Arafat—would reach an agreement, "and all of us who had run for our lives from the Israelis will be able to go back to our villages and live in peace."

That burning desire seems to exist among the Palestinian youth even in parts of the Arab world where life is far more hospitable. Oil-rich Kuwait is considered the most liberal of the Gulf states, with free health care and education for all—including foreigners—and seven daily newspapers that boast they publish independent of government restrictions.

It seems utopia compared to Gaza, yet here one finds Palestinian children like eight-year-old Khamis A. Majid, the daughter of an economics professor. She was born in Kuwait, but says, with adult-like seriousness, "I am Palestinian from Jerusalem. My family goes back more than 750 years there. One day soon, when there is peace, I'm going back home."

The writer is an associate editor for Pacific News Service who recently returned from a four-country press tour of the Middle East.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Pardoned man may be out of a job

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Wednesday voted to allow most pardoned criminals to work with children in state jobs, but refused to include pardoned murderer and last year's juvenile worker of the year Wilbert Lee.

Unless the Senate amends the bill and then wins support from the House, Lee will have to leave his position as a youth counselor with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services before July 1.

Lee and co-defendant Freddie Lee Pitts, both black, were convicted by an all-white jury of the 1963 killings of two white Port St. Joe gas station attendants and sentenced to death. Three years after they were found guilty, another prison inmate confessed to the killings.

Lee and Pitts were given another trial—and again were found guilty. After 12 years in prison, including nine on death row, Pitts and Lee were pardoned by Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet in 1975.

Bills have been filed numerous times in past sessions to repay Lee and Pitts for the time they served in prison. Those bills have consistently been defeated.

Lee is currently working at the Dade County Juvenile Detention Center, but he will lose that job under a law passed last year prohibiting people convicted of violent crimes from holding state jobs working with children.

Other less-publicized pardoned felons have been caught in the same trap, prompting several legislators to support a bill exempting pardoned felons from the prohibition. The House passed the bill 87-22 only after it was amended to exclude people pardoned of sex crimes or murder.

Speaker pro tempore Elaine Gordon, who said she sponsored the bill largely because of Lee, said she did not think it likely the Senate would alter the bill to let Lee keep his job.

"I sincerely believe that if he was unconditionally pardoned, that the Cabinet had reviewed the case and was convinced the pardon was valid, the opportunity should be given to the Department to re-evaluate and decide if they wanted to retain his position working with children," said Gordon, D-North Miami. "As it is now he can stay working with the Department, but he simply will have to be removed



Wilbert Lee

from working with children."

In other action, the House:

- Gave final approval to two bills (CS-HB 1319, CS-SB 870) increasing a cap on the state's prison population by about 300 inmates. The identical bills would also make it easier to execute a death row inmate by making death warrants last indefinitely, rather than expiring after two weeks as they do now.

- Gave final approval to a bill (CS-HBs 112, 494) allowing Florida drivers to purchase automobile tags honoring any of the nine state universities or the space shuttle Challenger. The tags will cost \$25 more than regular tags, and will be available by October 1987.

- Passed a bill on animal cruelty that will continue a ban on using live rabbits in greyhound training. The ban was recently stricken by a court ruling responding to a challenge from greyhound trainers.

The bill, which prohibits using "any living dumb creature" for fighting or baiting animals, would also ban cockfighting. Current law prohibits only using bears, bulls or dogs in organized animal fights.

Senate sends seat belt bill to Graham

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate voted 22-17 Wednesday to require motor vehicle drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts and sent the bill to Gov. Bob Graham, who was expected to sign the measure.

Failure to comply with the bill's provisions after July 1 would bring a warning from police. Beginning Jan. 1, 1987, violators would be subject to \$20 fines. The bill exempts school and commercial buses, farm vehicles, trucks larger than 5,000 pounds, newspaper delivery vehicles, and persons with a doctor's excuse.

Lawmen could only issue citations under the bill if they stopped a driver for some other infraction.

The senators first voted 24-15 in favor of the bill (CS-HB 40), which cleared the House May 19. Sen. Malcolm Bears, D-Seffner, and Sen. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, later changed their votes.

The bill would not match model mandatory seat belt legislation offered by the federal Department of Transportation. That department has promised to force automakers to install air bags in all vehicles unless states representing two-thirds of the nation's population pass seat

belt laws that meet the guidelines by April 1, 1989.

The bill's proponents said they did not want to block the airbag rule.

"Seat belts save lives," said Sen. George Steward, D-Orlando, the bill's sponsor. "They save lives if we have airbags. They save lives if we don't have airbags."

By some estimates, mandatory seat belt usage would have saved 400 lives and about \$300 million in lost income, medical expenses and insurance claims about two hours, and centered on the tension between individual liberties and the state's authority to enforce auto safety.

"This is the most blatant robbery of individual rights that I think we have had come before us this year," said Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. "All we are doing today is taking one giant step away from freedom and toward milk-feeding the people."

Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, proposed an unsuccessful amendment that would have required harnesses in bathtubs and showers to protect people up to 500 pounds against falls. He argued that if the Legislature cared to force people to wear seat belts for their own good, lawmakers should be prepared to extend the logic into the bathroom.

Farmworkers from page 1

1225—which would make Jamaican sugarcane workers eligible for unemployment benefits—to the Commerce Committee Thursday.

Margarita Simmons, an ex-farmworker who now coordinates Dade City's Farmworker Self Help, said farmworkers aren't asking for special treatment or any hand-outs. All they want is fairness and equal treatment.

"I know what it's like to pick green beans and beets and it's the same backbreaking work whether there's nine workers or less," Simmons said. "We stick (farmworkers) in a box and say, 'hey, we used you, now we don't need you anymore.'"

Unemployed farmworkers, said Simmons, are often unable to drive around from field to field looking for jobs because they don't have the money to pay for gas. She said even the littlest bit of money would help.

Although critics of the bill claim the measure would hurt small farmers, Simmons said potential financial strain should not be considered at the expense of the farmworkers.

"We're looking to the legislative system to find an out for both of them," said Simmons. "But don't crucify the farmworkers."

Even though the bill has failed passage in the last two legislative sessions, Gordon and other legislators at Wednesday's press conference remained optimistic.

"If it gets to the floor for a vote, we could pass the bill," Gordon said.

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world

UNITED NATIONS — Western powers led by the United States withheld their full backing from a costly African economic recovery plan Wednesday, instead urging more free enterprise in the hungry, drought-stricken continent.

Secretary of State **George Shultz** joined the British and West German foreign ministers in emphasizing self-reliance and individual initiative in addresses to the second day of an unprecedented U.N. General Assembly special session called to help starving and economically devastated Africa.

"No amount of foreign assistance and no measure of good intentions can alleviate the hardship caused by a government bent on misguided policies," Shultz said.

nation

NEW YORK—A federal judge gave chemical giant **Union Carbide** a June 12 deadline to accept or reject his proposal to have all lawsuits stemming from the Bhopal gas leak disaster heard in India. U.S. District Court Judge **John Keenan** in Manhattan also rejected an attempt by attorneys for some of the victims to have a tentative settlement approved.

Carbide announced in April a tentative \$350-million settlement with lawyers for individual victims. The settlement was never finalized because the government of India objected. Keenan said in Wednesday's five-paragraph order that no settlements were possible without the approval of India.

Some 1,700 Bhopal residents were killed and 270,000 injured in the Dec. 3, 1984, leak of highly toxic methyl isocyanate gas.

LANSING, Mich.—The Rev. **Pat Robertson** claimed outright victory Wednesday over Vice President **George Bush** and Rep. **Jack Kemp** of New York in the first test for potential 1988 Republican presidential contenders.

Robertson said his Freedom Council and its supporters filed more delegates in Michigan this week than either the vice president or Kemp.

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ARTS

FILM

Yugoslavia spits out a gem

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Yugoslavia, circa 1950—Malik says his mother has ordered a big cleanup. The house must be cleaned, and he and his older brother Mirza must be circumcised. Six-year-old Malik has asked his brother what "circumcision" is. Mirza says they've had it. "They grab your prick and cut half of it off," he says.

Yugoslav director Emir Kusterica's *When Father Was Away On Business*, the winner of a 1985 Golden Palm at Cannes, revolves around and is frame-narrated by little Malik. Working from a screenplay by Abdulah Sidran, Kusterica has made good use of the gift that comes with the use of a child narrator for an adult story: The simple, flat statements and limited viewpoint of a child can be loaded with meaning, handled by the artist with the tolerance and cynicism of a childhood remembered, interpreted, made more. And *When Father Was Away On Business* is more—a wise, richly textured film that both warmly celebrates and amusedly tolerates people being people, whenever and wherever they are.

The when and where of stubby Malik (Moreno D'E Bartoli) and his family is the early '50s in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Times are troubled—Marshall Tito is establishing an uneasy independence from Stalinist Russia—and Malik's father Mesha (Miki Manojlovic) is sent away "on business," actually to a labor camp. But the only politically offensive thing that moustachioed Mesha has done is criticize a party political cartoon to his mistress, Ankica (Mira Furlan). And the only reason Mesha is in trouble is because his brother-in-law is a hard-line Communist Party official who wants to sleep with the mistress, and the mistress is tired of waiting for Mesha to divorce his wife. So Malik's



Brother-in-law Zijo slurps vodka in *When Father Was Away on Business*, which opens Friday at Cinema Twin.

father is sent away, and the family is left to fend for itself over the course of a year.

As plot summary implies, *When Father Was Away On Business* deals peripherally with politics, and gets its heart and soul from well-created characters in humorous and frequently poignant situations. And within the first few moments of the film, Director Kusterica (with some excellent help from editor Andrija Safranovic) proves his skill at setting/rendering scene and establishing character: Malik's father is first seen on a train, with a woman. He has a fight with her and goes out into the corridor to cool off. There a stranger offers to sell him trinkets or lipsticks to use as a peace offering. Mesha buys two lipsticks. He drags the woman into the tiny train bathroom. He gives her a lipstick and, in a sweatily erotic scene shot in tight close-ups, pulls up her skirt and caresses her legs while she giggles and rouges her lips.

In the next scene, Mesha walks into his house and gives the other lipstick to his wife.

Within a couple of scenes and a few minutes of film, Kusterica has told the audience all the background it needs to know about Mesha and his situation in life. Employing this kind of economy in combination with detail plentiful enough to strain the limits of perception allows for a rich, satisfying film. And *Father* sinks its roots deep into the Yugoslav earth with tiny detail—the sound of radio-broadcast soccer behind conversation, the sight of a table loaded with heavy Slav food just out of a grimy oven.

Add to a place well-captured a cast of round, full characters beautifully acted—there are neither absolutely good nor evil ones here, only some that are better than others—and what you have is *When Father Was Away On Business*, an earthily visual and emotional feast that runneth over with wit and compassion.

When Father Was Away On Business (R), a Yugoslav production with English subtitles, opens Friday night at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall and screens at 7:45.

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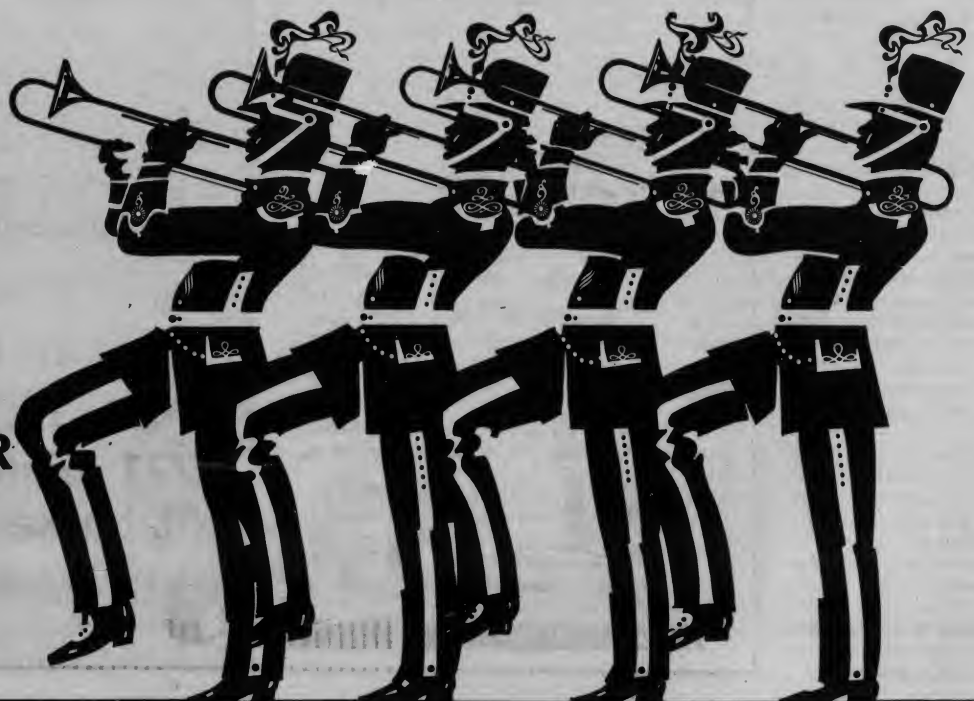


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'Speak to us of drinking'

Gumbo, hogs and zydeco

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Louisiana is hot. The bayou state's exquisite cuisine and intense native music have become "in" from El-Lay to NYC and even up Atlanta, GA way. This increasing popularity does, however, carry risks. Besides getting file gumbo mixed up with grillades and grits, one could get double twisted around on just where Cajun music stops and zydeco begins.

As it turns out, it doesn't matter all that much, but zydeco is the Afro-French music of black Creoles in rural southwest Louisiana. Based on blues, Cajun and Caribbean styles, zydeco is first and foremost dance music.

Cajun music, often considered a substyle of country music, is really, at its root, the folk music of the French colonists who were brutalized and run out of Nova Scotia during the reign of good old King George II. Many fled to the deep South and eventually settled in the isolated swamps and bayous of Louisiana.

When they left the country they called Acadia, the Acadians brought with them their fiddles and a strong folk song tradition. German settlers on their way to Texas introduced the Cajuns (as they gradually came to be known) to the accordion. This fiddle and accordion base is what gives Cajun music its rollicking and immediately identifiable bluegrass cum polka sound.

Beausoleil, led by Cajun folklorist, fiddler and vocalist Michael Doucet, is without a doubt the best contemporary band on the Louisiana French music scene. Doucet has been a major force in expanding awareness of Cajun music and culture. He has spent a lifetime researching his heritage and collecting songs, but that hasn't mired his musical concepts in slavish revivalism. His wild fiddling combines roots knowledge with blues, rock and even jazz influences. And his current band includes both Errol Verret, who plays traditional "Evangeline" accordion, and Sonny Landreth, who excels on smoking Texas style electric slide guitar a la Johnny Winter.

Beausoleil literally translated means "beautiful sunshine" but Doucet has pointed out the name also plays homage to Beausoleil Broussard, an Acadian rebel leader. This is, in a way, symbolic of Doucet's insistence on incorporating the full range of Louisiana music—be it Cajun, zydeco, jazz, blues, traditional two-steps or ceremonial songs—into a freewheeling mixture of historical high art and get-down fun.

Earlier this month I saw Beausoleil perform—I was smitten. Here was a band that played centuries-old acoustic instruments but had a dusty dancing crowd pouring beer over themselves just to keep up with the frantic two-step sound explosion.

Last year's *Parlez-Nous A Boire* was widely considered Beausoleil's best album. With brilliant ensemble playing, a wealth of often obscure collected tunes and original French singing (also translated on the beautiful gatefold sleeve) it is quite simply the album that got me interested in Cajun music again.

Earlier this month I saw Beausoleil perform at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. I was smitten. Here was a band that played centuries-old acoustic instruments but had a dusty dancing crowd pouring beer over themselves just to keep up with the frantic two-step sound explosion. When the band finally tried to leave the stage—well after the appointed time for the next act to appear—a near-riot broke out.

This week an astute record store pal grabbed me the just-released sixth Doucet/Beausoleil album *Allons A Lafayette*. Needless to say there's been little else on my turntable since. "Let's Go To Lafayette" besides being a good idea in general is an apt title track for many reasons. Foremost among them is that it serves as a tribute to Harry Choates, the father of modern Cajun music. It was Choates who first popularized the Cajun national anthem, "Jole Blon" and later hit with "Allons A Lafayette."

On this album Doucet and the band are joined by master creole/zydeco fiddler Canray Fontenot. Not only does he contribute his own gritty "Les Blues A Canray," Fontenot sings the outrageous drunkard's ballad, "La Table Ronde," which

Turn to ZYDECO, page 12

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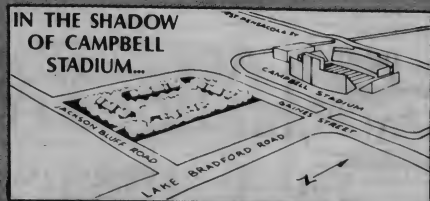


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Yellowjackets won't sting you

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Yellowjackets are coming!

No, they're not a newly mutated strain of stinging insects on their way up from Brazil. Nor are they an obscure Appalachian football team in town for a little summer-time scrimmage.

And if you ask musicians Ricky Lawson, Jimmy Haslip, Russell Ferrante and Mark Russo, they'll tell you that their band—which comes to the Musical Moon this weekend—isn't a jazz combo either, even though they got a 1983 Grammy nomination for Best Jazz Fusion Album.

In a sense The Yellowjackets are right, for while the music on their new album *Shades* shares some similarities with jazz, there are also some important differences.

First of all, *Shades* covers a lot more ground than traditional jazz. In fact, the album sounds a bit like an ethnomusicologist's twisted experiment, combining touches of jazz, rock, Brazilian music, R&B, soul, and, yes, even Muzak.

But what else would you expect from two white boys, a brother and a Puerto-Rican from Long Island whose collective studio credits include gigs with artists as diverse as Rod Stewart, Huey Lewis, George Benson, The Jacksons, Joni Mitchell, Stevie Wonder, Chaka Khan and Poodle Eyes McCartney.

On *Shades*, the group's fourth full-length album and their first for MCA, The Yellowjackets have attempted to go all out, self-producing their work to, as their press release says, "bring together under the

banner of progressive instrumental music a variety of sounds that reflect the members' own personal and professional pasts and preferences."

The tunes are tight and listenable, but fusion fans and jazz aficionados will likely be disappointed by the lack of solo pyrotechnics on this mostly instrumental album.

In an attempt to make a fairly esoteric genre more accessible to John Q. and Jenny Public, the Yellowjackets have opted for simpler melodies and a more integrated approach toward arrangement. Unfortunately, in the process of submerging their individual personalities into one simple, straightforward, communal musical psyche, the Yellowjackets lost some of the fire and intensity that fuels their flashier Fusion brethren.

If you listen closely though, talent does come through. Beneath Ferrante's domineering synths, there really is a little Salsa spice to be found in *Sonja's Sanfonia*; and the vintage organ and gospel chorus of *Revelation* is tasty soul. And high point of *Shades*, for all its rich arrangements, is the sparse, funky "New Shoes," in which drummer Lawson and bassist Haslip lay down a solid groove while each member takes his turn in the solo spotlight.

But sadly, such moments are few, and for the most part, the songs on *Shades* melt forgettably into one another.

The Yellowjackets appear at the Musical Moon on Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 day of show.

FILM

Poltergeist II—another lackluster sequel

BY NINA DARNTON
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Making a sequel to a hit movie is always a gamble. When the original has the signature of a giant talent, and the sequel doesn't, it's a long shot. *Poltergeist II: The Other Side* finishes out of the money—at least artistically.

The film offers some spectacular special effects and excellent ensemble acting, including two virtuoso performances by Geraldine Fitzgerald and the late Julian Beck. But the movie, like most sequels, has no reason for existing beyond the desire to duplicate a financial success. In fact, the film seems like a string of special effects held

together by a farfetched story line with an unsatisfying sticky-sweet ending. Although the director Brian Gibson has created some scenes that are individually powerful, his film does not build inexorably and draw the audience into its vortex—as the best films of this genre do.

In *Poltergeist II* the malevolent spirits have followed the Freeling family to an idyllic country retreat. It is clear from the opening shots that the stakes are high. The spirits are coming back to claim little Carol Ann (who is now 10 years old) and this time they intend to keep her.

Jobeth Williams and Craig T. Nelson play

Turn to GHOST, page 10

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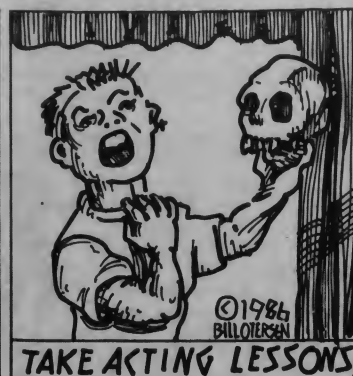
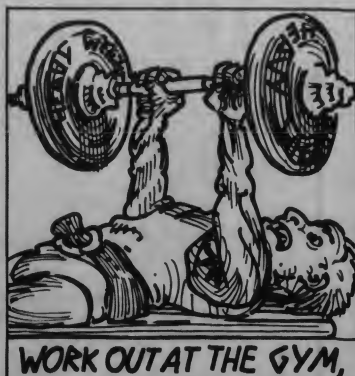
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Ghost from page 9

Diane and Steve Freeling with the same warmth and charm they showed in the first film, and Heather O'Rourke and Oliver Robins are equally convincing in their return as Carol Ann and Robbie. Geraldine Fitzgerald manages to create the kind of grandmother every little girl might want—not only loving and gentle, but also clairvoyant, which gives her connections in the world beyond. When Gramma Jess discovers that Carol Anne is also clairvoyant and tells her not to be afraid, she does it with such grace and love that the audience might actually be moved—even though the decision to make the Freelings extraordinary in this way is dead wrong. It reduces the important contrast between the ordinary,

everyday, American-as-apple-pie Freeling family and the mad forces that try to destroy them.

The original *Poltergeist* had an internal coherence, a nightmare generated by an active intelligence, that *Poltergeist II* lacks. The sequel is written and produced by Michael Grais and Mark Victor, the same team that wrote *Poltergeist*. But the first film had Steven Spielberg as director and co-writer, and that, alas, made all the difference.

Wizard H. R. Giger and visual effects supervisor Richard Edlund have seen to it that the film has some striking special effects. But these effects, when not harnessed to a powerful unifying energy source, don't explode into the kind of nighttime terrors that remind children and adults why they are afraid of the dark.

There is one example in which visual effects are used

successfully to dramatize psychological horror—a scene in which Steve Freeling accidentally swallows the Beast, in the form of a worm in a bottle of tequila, and assumes its evil persona. Nelson effects the change convincingly, and the children will find the idea of a parent turning against a child deeply frightening. The expulsion—and appearance—of the despicable creature is effective.

Poltergeist brilliantly duplicated the feeling of a good ghost story told around an evening fire, but *Poltergeist II: The Other Side* tries too hard, offers too many explanations, is too unsubtle and ends up losing the sense of illusion and mystery that caught, in the first film, the dark underside of childhood.

Poltergeist II is playing at Parkway 5 at 7:30 and 9:30, and at Capitol Cinemas at 7 and 9:20. Parkway 5 offers Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30.



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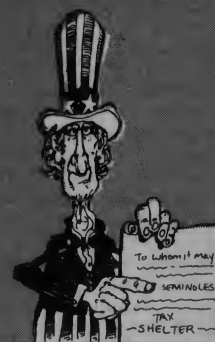
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Robot Monster (1953)—If Ed Wood Jr.'s *Plan 9 From Outer Space* is the *Citizen Kane* of Z-grade cinema, this is its *Birth of a Nation*. It's the most fascinating work of an unrepeatable era in film-making—the dawn of the independent production company. The end of the 1940s saw the gradual demise of the Hollywood studio system. Suddenly, anyone who could scrape up a paltry sum, some movie equipment and a cast stood as good a chance of making a hit film as MGM or Columbia Studios. A few hopeless eccentrics wandered into this world and, despite their instability, produced movies that were saleable enough to be released, even if no one could make heads or tails of them.

There were some isolated cases of this in the 1930s and '40s sub-strata (with such films as Dwain Esper's *Maniac* and Christy Cabanne's *Scared to Death*). Tucker's *Robot Monster* was the first major Nut Movie of the 1950s, opening doors for like-minded lunatics throughout the next decade and a half.

Tucker, a WWII vet with emotional problems, had gotten his start directing early porno films (*Tijuana After Midnight*, et al). His original concept for his 1953 *magnum opus* was so muddled that co-creator Wyatt Ordung believed Tucker wanted to make a comedy about radiation mutants. Ordung, a fellow film fringe who believed himself a resurrectionist and claimed membership in a secret society called the order of Esoteric Esotericans, soon discovered Tucker had more serious issues in mind, and the pair set out to make a film about the last survivors of an atomic attack.

Shot on a sub-\$20,000 budget in a ravaged California canyon in four days, *Robot Monster* was indeed apocalyptic, with two fevered visions fusing to create a tale of a sextet of humans hiding from bubble-blowing, rhetoric spouting gorillas with diving helmets who decimate the earth with their "calcinator death ray." Featuring a cast of Hollywood hopefuls (George Nader, musical director and scorer Elmer Bernstein) and has-beens (Selena Royale), *Robot Monster* is the surreal scrawl of minds tenuously hovering on the precipice of reality. Fragmented, meaningless dialogue combines with insanely inserted stock footage and a pockmarked mise en scene to create a movie beyond any possible form of logic, despite narrative efforts to invent and preserve it.

Presented in 3-D and stereo sound to an appalled public, *Robot Monster* took many years to develop its cult; it was literally laughed off 1953 screens. Tucker took the film's failure badly, attempting suicide and writing pathetic, defensive letters to Hollywood newspapers. He made a few more movies, among them *Dance Hall Racket* (starring young Lenny Bruce) and his other anti-masterwork, 1960's *Cape Canaveral Monsters*, which returned to the sci-fi/gibberish format of *Robot Monster*. Ordung continued writing scripts for more rational Z-grade films before hitting the skids. He eventually sold his original *Robot Monster* screenplay to a Hollywood junk-shop for food money.

Eccentrics have all but disappeared from the world of film-making, even in its lowest rungs of exploitation-oriented releases. A true oddball like Tucker or Ed Wood couldn't break into the industry at any level today. It's a pity, really, as the films they left behind are dazzling in their frazzled disorder, scrambling Joycean bits of meaningless action together in the dim hope their efforts would resemble the mainstream Hollywood movies they strove to emulate. To see this artistic dyslexia in action—as everything goes astray and good intentions become audio-visual hash—is to witness some of the most affecting works of art the cinema has yet produced. And though films like *Robot Monster* are greeted with hooting derision and given "Golden Turkey Awards," there's much more in them than indolent, haughty amusement. Watch and see for yourself. (USA Network, cable 21, 11 p.m., 3 a.m.)

I Married a Monster From Outer Space (1958)—A much under-rated sci-fi classic, with Gloria Talbot as a young woman puzzled by husband Tom Tryon's sudden lack of affection. It isn't long before she discovers the terrifying, titular truth. Directed by Gene Fowler, it's a neat switch on

Turn to LUNATIC, page 12

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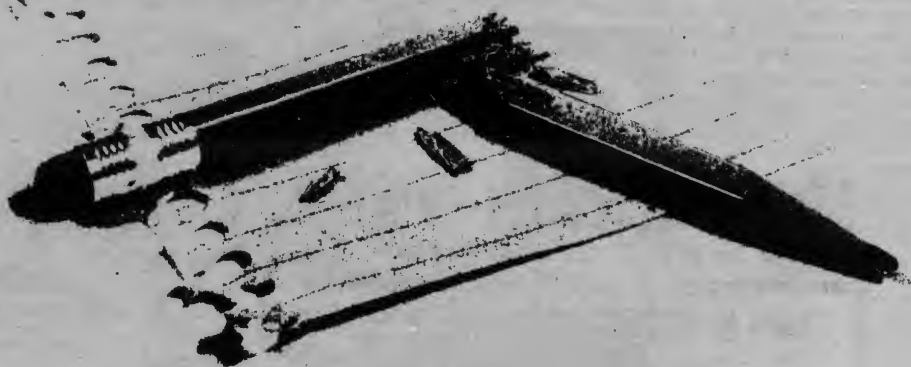
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Lunatic

from page 11

the old alien-invasion plot, echoing 1956's *Invasion of the Bodysnatchers* and creating a few novel twists of its own. Talbot is great as the distraught wife; Tryon later became a best-selling author in the Stephen King vein (*The Other*, etc.) Atomage paranoia at its best! (W17AB, cable 13, midnight)

Zydeco

from page 8

he segues into "Shoo Black"—the story of stolen black hogs.

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The best book on Cajun music and culture is probably Ann Savoy's *Cajun Music—A Reflection of a People* (Bluebird Press, 1984).

If you want the literary and sentimental story of the French Acadians' exile, you can always go back to Longfellow's *Evangeline*.

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This weekend at the FSU School of Music: Friday—Sue Merzweiler, piano, 8 p.m. Recital Hall North; **Sunday**—Karen Brown, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m. Opperman Music Hall. Concerts are subject to change. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

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BARNACLE BILL'S: Ray Wiley, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

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BULLWINKLES: Fri. Happy Hour/Evening—Silver Heels (formerly Rose Tattoo); Sat.—Silver Heels; appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: No live entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: No live entertainment this weekend; casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Thurs.—Drew Reid; Fri. & Sat.—Small Fortune; Sun.—Drew Reid; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

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CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Cobra* (R), 7:30, 9:40; *Legend* (PG), 8, 10; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 7, 9:20; starts Fri.—*Pray for Death* (R) 7, 9; *Jake Speed* (R), 7:10, 9:30; *Hands of Steel* (R) 7, 9; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: Top Gun (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Color Purple* (PG-13), 3:30, 8; *Say Yes* (PG-13), 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20; *Just Between Friends* (PG-13), 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; *Jo Jo Dancer* 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

MUGS & MOVIES: Coming Fri.—*Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:20; 893-6110.


NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: Starts Friday—*Last Resort* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Hollywood Vice Squad* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Held Over—*Poltergeist II* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cobra* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Sweet Liberty* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

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VARSITY 3: *Out of Africa* (PG-13), 8; *Pretty in Pink* (PG-13), 7:15, 9:15; *Police Academy III* (PG-13), 7:25, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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
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SPORTS

FSU, Sycamores set for showdown

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

It's not the type of trip that folks are dying to win on a game show.

Omaha, Neb. in May and June doesn't send the pulse racing unless you happen to be a college baseball player or coach. The home of the famous Omaha steak will host Florida State and seven other teams in the double-elimination College World Series starting this Friday.

FSU's first contest will be Saturday night at 8:10 p.m. against Indiana State. That game, as well as the other 13 in the CWS, will be televised by ESPN.

The Seminoles (57-11) got to the Series by winning the South II regional in Tallahassee, while the Sycamores (48-19) reached Omaha by taking the Midwest regional in Ann Arbor, Mich. The winner of the game will face the winner of Saturday's Oklahoma State-Miami game on Tuesday, while the loser will play the OSU-Miami loser on Sunday.

Though Indiana State may be best known as the school that Boston Celtic Larry Bird attended, Sycamore head coach Bob Warn claims said his team deserves its share of credit.

"One newspaper up here called us the best kept secret in the nation," Warn said. "It doesn't really surprise me that we got to Omaha. This is a very good ballclub."

Seminole head coach Mike Martin, the mentor of the nation's number one team, was quick to sing the praises of the Sycamore team.

"We understand they are a very aggressive team," Martin said. "They have some really good pitchers."

The first pitcher FSU will have to face is right hander Paul Quinzer who is 13-4 with a 3.73 ERA. The Seminoles will counter with junior Mike Loynd. The right hander leads the nation in wins with 19 along with strikeouts (203 in 145.2 innings). Loynd only lost one game all year and has a 2.22 ERA.

"It's amazing that he won so many games for us this year," said Martin. "And he would get another start for us if we win the first game."

But he will have to get by a tough Sycamore squad that sports a .323 team batting average. Leading the charge is left fielder Paul Frye who is currently hitting .400 with 12 home runs and 59 runs batted in. Indiana State is led in homers by third baseman Boi Rodriguez with 16.

"Our strength is our hitting," Warn said. "But we realize FSU can hit, too. They are the number one team in the nation. Even though rankings don't matter a lot at this point of the season, FSU is probably better than the other teams (in Omaha)."

The Seminoles have hit at a .329 clip this season. Infielders Luis Alicea and Bien Figueroa hit .398 and .393 respectively to lead the team. Right fielder Paul Sorrento is currently hitting .392 with 21 homers and 79 RBI.

FSU certainly needed all the hitting it could get to reach



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU right hander Mike Loynd will be shooting for his 20th win of the year when the Seminoles take on Indiana State in the first round of the College World Series Saturday night.

the CWS. In the regional tourney, FSU scored 33 runs in three games while allowing 22. The Seminoles won all three contests.

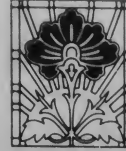
"We won three straight games which was a little unlike the way we had played in past regionals," Martin said. "We were able to go out and score a lot of runs."

Whether FSU wins or loses, a matchup with old rival Miami could await on the horizon. The Seminoles and Hurricanes split six games in the regular season and a game in the CWS would be the decider of the season series.

"Hopefully we and Miami can win out there," Martin said. "That would say a lot about baseball in the state of Florida. I would love to settle the state championship in Omaha."

Other first round games include Louisiana State against Loyola (Cal.) Friday at 5:10 and an 8:10 game on Friday between Maine and Arizona.

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Dog racing starts Friday

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After an eight-month layoff, local dog racing fans can return to the racetrack this Friday night when the Jefferson County Kennel Club opens its 28th season in Monticello.

Each year, millions of Americans flock to the nation's 47 greyhound tracks, including JCKC. In addition to the entertainment value of the sport, JCKC President Steve Andris said that fans go to the dog races because they are the fairest form of track betting around.

Unlike horse racing, where a jockey can slow his mount, or jai-alai, where a player can purposefully drop the pelota, there is no human element involved in dog racing, Andris said.

"Unless you learn to communicate with an animal, you can't fix greyhound races," said Andris. "Dollar for dollar, there's not

a fairer form of racing."

Like last year, fans will have a number of ways to place their money on their favorite dogs. From the basic win, place and show bets to the big payoff bets like the popular trifecta and Pic Six, spectators will wager millions this season on the one to three-year old dogs, according to Andris.

There's not a faster way to win or lose a bet than at greyhound racing. Each of the 13 races on a night's card lasts less than a minute, and when a dog crosses the finish line, it isn't hard to tell which gamblers won.

This half-minute thrill keeps people returning to JCKC again and again.

JCKC is located on US 19, three miles north of Monticello. Races are run every night except Sunday beginning at 8. A matinee race is also scheduled every Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Betting windows open at 7:30 nightly and at 12:30 for the Saturday matinee.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The University of Florida urged fellow Southeastern Conference members Wednesday to allow the probation-bound school to regain conference television and bowl revenues lost when the Gators were put on probation in 1984.

A news conference, traditionally held at the end of the annual convention, was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. CDT Wednesday at the Nor-

thwest Florida beach resort where officials from the 10 conference schools have been meeting all week.

In the final session of the convention, Florida was to appeal to fellow SEC members for re-instatement into the revenue sharing plan for television and bowl monies.

The Gators say they lost \$1.3 million in television and bowl revenues when they

were slapped with SEC penalties—including being denied a trip to the Sugar Bowl—after Florida won the 1984 conference football title.

The NBA Championship Series continues tonight at the Boston Garden, with the Celtics holding a 1-0 lead over the Houston Rockets. The game can be seen locally on WCTV-Channel 6 beginning at 9 p.m.

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

A few places remain for intramural softball teams wishing to participate in the "Weekend of Games" tournament Saturday. Every team is guaranteed at least two games. The winning team will receive t-shirts. The entry fee of ten dollars must accompany the team roster to be turned in to 136 Tully Gym. A maximum of sixteen teams may participate. Call Susan today at 644-2430 for more information.



SOFTBALL RULE OF THE WEEK

Interference - an act of an offensive player or team member which impedes or confuses a defensive player while attempting to execute a play. This act may be as serious as running into a player or merely shouting at him. Situation A) A baserunner is declared out when he interferes with a fielder attempting to field a batted ball or intentionally interferes with a thrown ball. If this interference, in the judgement of the umpire, is an obvious attempt to prevent a double play and occurs before the baserunner is put out, the immediate succeeding runner shall also be called out. Situation B) When a runner, after being declared out or after scoring, interferes with a defensive player's opportunity to make a play on another runner, the runner closest to home plate at the time of the interference shall also be declared out. Effect for both situations: the ball is dead and other baserunners must return to the last base legally touched at the time of or before the illegal action.

BASKETBALL

The Intramural 3 on 3 basketball season opened last week and Tuesday's action was fast and furious. The teams were hyped and ready to play. The game to see was The Bangers versus Alpha Phi Alpha. The Bangers came out ready and waiting for everything the Alphas had, winning the first game by a score of 15-12. The Alphas quickly recouped from the defeat and came back with a score of 15-11 in game two. It came down to the wire and some of the moves in game three were incredible. The Alphas came out the winner with a score of 15-12, thus giving them the series 2-1. Play continues for two more weeks before the play-offs begin.

BASKETBALL TOP FIVE

1. Assassins - opponents start shaking when the players enter wearing dark suits and sunglasses, carrying violin cases.
2. Males for Sale - have they found their calling on the basketball court?
3. Stars - what their opponents see after each game.
4. Wishful Thinkers - X-rated players who can only dream of success.
5. Alpha Phi Alpha - on the comeback trail after a year of inactivity.



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